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# \$613,500 CLAIM **AGAINST UTILITY** INCOME TAX

Government Attacks \$520-000 Bonus Deduction and \$5,000,000 for Stock Loss by Electric Bond & Share Co.

ASSOCIATED GAS ALSO UNDER INQUIRY

Method Used Resembles That Employed Against Liquor Rackteers - Federal Agents Hunt H. C. Hopson.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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N' WHISTLE !

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - The utility holding companies has been at the penitentiary in 1924, and taken up by the Bureau of Internal Revenue and investigation of the tax returns of a dozen or more of the largest companies is now in George R. Rogers, 55, St. Louis, progress, Deputy Commissioner serving eight years for burglary Already the bureau has moved against the Electric Bond & Share
Co. to collect \$613,562 in taxon

year 1931. Part of this deficiency tax is based upon the bureau's refusal to allow the company to deduct \$520,000 from gross income for bonuses paid to high-salaried officials of the company.

Similar bonuses paid to the heads of other big utility combines will county, serving 20 years for robbery, received, 1934, transferred May craw were unable to discover cause or eliminate it. Bureau of Internal Revenue. By deducting these bonuses and losses on stock sales to subsidiary firms, dso disallowed by the bureau on ing part in the hunt for the escaped the basis of a recent investigation, men, it could not be learned which Electric Bond & Share paid no income tax in 1931.

Others Under Inquiry.

Although Russell would not conthe Associated Gas & Electric possession of his keys. He hanunder fire during the last week in the Senate investigation into the same manner.

eral weeks to question him about company's income tax returns. cting the Senate's lobby investisought as a witness before the com-The bureau's agents, headed by Elmer L. Irey, have demonstrated extraordinary sleuthing ability on more than one important

Bonuses paid Electric Bond & Share officials in the depress year of 1931 amounted to \$520,000, according to the company's incom return. This was apportioned as follows: S. Z. Mitchell, \$150,000 E. Groesbeck, \$130,000; S. R. Inch, \$30,000; H. C. Abell, \$50,000; C. E Calder, \$30,000; F. H. Farrar, \$50,-000: R. B. Fegin, \$30,000, and F. B Groesbeck is now chairman of the

oard of Electric Bond & Share. It vas to Groesbeck that E. P. Cramer New Jersey advertising man, wrote the now famous letter suggesting a 'whispering campaign" that President Roosevelt was insane. Groesbeck has denied any knowledge of the Cramer letter. Odlum, listed as receiving a bonus of \$50,000, formerly was a vice-president of Electric Bond & Share.

About a year and a half ago he left that company to become president the Atlas Corporation, an investment company dealing largely stocks, formerly affiliated th Electric Bond & Share, but

now an independent company. It was through Odlum that Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, arranged to trade control of the Harsecured debentures of half the value, at the market, of the Clarke note in possession of the RFC. dent of Electric Bond & Share.

Company's Answer. against Electric Bond & Share was to send the customary deficiency

"The additional compensation Wednesday; fair again Friday and

# Russians on Polar Flight Forced Back to Leningrad

Oil Trouble Causes Abandonment of Non-Stop Hop to U. S. After Going 875 Miles.

# 6 CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM INSANE WARD

Leader Cows Attendants at Fulton (Mo.) Hospital With Knife.

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 3.-Six convicts from the Missouri Penitentiary, held in Fulton State Hospital the hospital at 8 o'clock tonight after their leader had intimidated two

handcuffed them and taken their Two of the escaped men are described by penitentiary officials as They are Henry St. John, 28 years old, and Oliver Hamilton, 35, both from St. Louis, and journey. both serving life terms for murder. St. John, who killed Frank Murphy, druggist, has attempted suicide several times while in the hosnital. Hamilton murdered Patrolman administration's campaign against William Griffin. He was received

> John was received at the prison in 1928 and sent here last January. The other escaped prisoners are

> ceived, 1931, transferred last March

Edward Marcum, 26, St. Louis, Paul E. McCormick, 37, Greene

of the men was the leader. It was learned that the leader in the outbreak persuaded Scott Humphries, an attendant, to take him down the corridor to a washroom firm it, it was learned from an authen suddenly drew a knife and horitative source outside the Gov- threatened Humphries. He took mment that the bureau is also in- handcuffs from the attendant, and estigating the income tax returns fastened him with them, then took

Then, as if by pre-arrangement Agents of the Bureau of Internal he opened cell doors and released Revenue have been searching for five others, who joined in the es-H. C. Hopson, missing official of cape, but did not commit any new act of violence.

the attendants all were able to leave of the polar regions. In fact, the Black committee, con- the hospital by a rear door. It did tation, appealed to agents of the side help. Police and county auureau for aid in finding Hopson, thorities throughout Central Mis- with deep regret of the failure of this part of Callaway County.

#### FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high, 93 (4 p. m.); low

ARENT

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and coninued warm to-MEAT-STRIKING day and tomor-

Missouri: Genand tomorrow, extreme south portion today; con-

and tomorrow, ex-AIK north portions tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 10.5 feet, a fall of 1.3; at Grafton, Ill., 8 feet, a fall of .7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.1 feet, a fall of .5.

This Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Weather outlook for the period of Aug. 5 to 20 affiliated companies, all filing a Aug. 10: For the Upper Mississippi By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.-Oil trouble over the icy Barents Sea thwarted tonight the attempt of three Russians to fly 6200 miles non-stop from Moscow, across the North Pole, to San Francisco. The flyers turned about when over the southern part of the sea and returned to Leningrad, arriving at 10:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. St. Louis time).

A radio message, after eight

hours of silence, had said a defec tive oil line from the distributing tank began throwing off excessive quantities of oil and the crew was unable to discover the cause The crew had made the first part

of the flight-an 875-mile stretch from Moscow to the Barents Seaat an average speed of 108 miles ar hour, considerably better than had been expected. Taking off from Moscow at 6:03 attendants with a knife and had this morning (10:03 p. m. Friday

St. Louis time), the plane had re ported its progress regularly until 2:25 this afternoon, when it em-barked upon the flight over the sea, the most hazardous part of the Before turning back on their

termine cause of the trouble. transferred to Fulton in 1934; St. in the one-motored craft by

> gator Victor Lychencko. The Official Statement A statement given out at 10:40 tonight said:

"The manager of the Northern Sea Route Department has received a report from the crew of the two went up in Bledsoe's plane the U. R. S. S. 25 to the effect that oil from the distributing tank was being thrown off in such quantities cause a greater consumption crew were unable to discover the cause or eliminate it.

field, then the pilot attempted a Fiske, commander of the Paname difficult turn, when less than 100 Canal Department of the U. S

the previously fixed itinerary and angle of 70 degrees.
return to one of the airports in "The plane sideslipped and went return to one of the airports in the Leningrad district.

Petrozavodsk. instructed to establish the cause of to get the bodies out. the defect in the normal function-ing of the oil feed system after Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mor of 1740 the plane lands. The plane is now approaching Leningrad."

Action Considered Wise. By the use of keys taken from rather than risk a crash in the cold

A spokesman at the American not appear that they had any out- embassy issued a statement saying "the American embassy learned souri were notified of the escape Levaneffsky's trip, and hopes that and a hunt was begun throughout this will not lead to abandonment of the project of a flight to San

A 1600-mile stretch remained be tween the flyers and the North Pole when they turned back. They would have had to cover 1050 miles from the pole to reach Prince Patrick Island the first land they would have seen on the North American continent.

Their speed, if maintained, on a successful flight, would have successful flight, would have above sea level. The name of Franz Wallack, Montana and Mrs. Wheeler, Henry fore dawn Monday.

The plane took off for its voyage

fuel and emergency equipment totaling six tons. United States Ambassador Bullitt and Maj. Phillip Faymonville, American military attache, were in the

crowd of invited guests at the takeoff. Bullitt shook hands with the crew just before the takeoff. Foreign correspondents, with the many. exception of Japanese and German. were at the airport.

The purpose of the flight was pribetween Europe and the American cept possibly continent over the Arctic is practilocal thunder-showers in extreme south por- other duty assigned them was to meteorological station at the North

> OFFICIAL HELD AS SMUGGLER Albanian Minister of Public Works

# UNLICENSED PILOT KILLED WITH PUPIL IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Ray Bledsoe and John Mor, Whom He Was Teaching to Fly, Lose Lives Near Valley Park.

FALL MAKING SHARP TURN, 100 FEET UP

Eye-Witness at Nearby Airport Describes Accident-Victims Lived in Same House in St. Louis.

Ray Bledsoe, unlicensed air pilot and his pupil, John Mor, were killed a field near Valley Park, St. Louis County, at 2:20 p. m. yesterday. Bledsoe, who was 31 years old

and single, was foreman of a contrail, the flyers asked for permis- cern which maker popcorn masion of Soviet officials here, which chines. Mor, 25, a thion painter, was immediately granted. A commission was appointed to go to the plane Bledsoe, who had had 200 hours' when it landed in an effort to de- flying experience, bought his plane a monocoupe with dual control Piloting the plane, the Soviet-built "UR. SS. 25," was Sigmund Flying Field, near Valley Park. Levaneffsky. He was accompanied Once a week or oftener, Mor went Co- to the field with him and took a Pilot George Baidukoff and Navi- flying lesson.

Witness Describes orash. Robert Allman of 5814 Wise ave nue, an acquaintance of Mor and Bledsoe, was at Steuby Airport, also the in the vicinity of Valley Park, when about 2 o'clock with Bledsoe pilot-

Meramec river, then return. The five counts. The charges follow hi plane made one turn over an open articles attacking Gen. Harold B. "In consequence, it asked per-mission to suspend the flight over judged that the turn was at an manding the 14th Infantry at Port

the Leningrad district.

down on its left wing and nose, or a down on its left wing a down on its left wing and nose, or a down on its left wing a down on its plane turned back from the south-ern section of the Barents Sea and there in a car, and found both headed for Leningrad, via the Kola dead, their heads crushed against Peninsula, the White Sea and the dashboard. The motor had stopped and the plane did not take "A special commission has been fire. We had to saw into the cabin

Waverly place, and a sister. Bledoe's parents, it was understood, live in Tell City, Ind.

and black fuselage.

#### HIGHEST AUTOMOBILE ROAD IN AUSTRIA IS OPENED ROOSEVELT ON FISHING

It Is 7500 Feet Above Sea Level: President's Platform on Snowbank During Ceremonies, he Associated Press.

ZELLAMSEE, Austria, Aug. 3.opened Austria's highest automobile road, a 30-mile stretch around end fishing cruise to escape the the nation's highest mountain, heat of Washington. After a 145feet above sea level. Three thousand men were em-

ployed on the work which cost nock river, about \$3,800,000. The maximum elevation of the road is 7500 feet White House tomorrow night. In

near the road. from the Sholovsky airport in a near the road.

At some points blocks of ice are driving rain. It carried a load of used as highway markers.

hand and pluck Alpine Edelweiss.

# ally fair today marily to ascertain if air traffic Three Persons Hurt in Landing the rare imperforates had been than a mile from water.

treme south portion today; warmtion today; warmor in central and
to the establishment of a Soviet landed with a crash on a lawn in landed with a crash on a lawn a residential district here today. issue. In the sale of air mail spethomas Wood, pilot, suffered a cial delivery stamps, collectors paid water.

desert tree and left in search of the Bex Delays Sailing for Three water.

The Bex Delays Sailing for Three water. sprained back; Herbert Quam, back \$32,675 for 51,056 blocks of four and internal injuries; and E. V. and \$183,488 for 5734 full sheets. Todd a fractured leg and punctured They paid \$183,488 for 5734 full

rented the plane at Clover Field, view Associated Press.

VIENNA, Aug. 3.—The newspaper Santa Monica. As the plane roared Oesterreichische Arbent-Zeitung reported today from Tirana, Albania, that King Zog had arrested his 500 feet altitude left after he notice to the company and nearly 20 affiliated companies, all filing a consolidated income tax return. The company filed an answer the other company filed an answer the other day in which it was stated:

Aug. 10: For the Upper Mississippl and Long Island City, Queens, when Long Saturday, rising temperatures first papers is a state monopoly in Al- trees and pancaked on the lawn," had been a "technical arrest" in the to house the families, numbering mated the cost of the delay at

### Wreck of Plane and Two Men Killed Near Valley Park



ABOVE: Plane after the crash. Below: At left RAY BLEDwhen Bledsoe's airplane crashed in SOE, owner and pilot, and JOHN a field near Valley Park, St. Louis MOR, his aviation pupil.

# EDITOR HELD ON LIBEL

American Jailed at Balboa Fol lowing Attacks on Army Administration.

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PANAMA CITY, Aug. 3.-Nelson Rounsevell, American publisher of was arrested at 8:30 last night Zone on the way to the meeting He saw them fly north toward the was charged with criminal libel on Davis, where many suicides oc-curred recently, and which Rounsevell described as a "suicide post." He intimated that the hardships which soldiers, fresh from the United States, suffered were driving them to smoke marihuana and come despondent.

Rounsevell's paper has been filled with attacks against the Panama Canal's Army administration and has published letters from soldiers compl.ining of their treatment.

Rounsevell was held in the Balboa, (C. Z.), jail. His bail was set May. Failure of the flight caused bitfer disappointment here, but the disappointment here, but the disappointment here, but the length of the Republic of Panama death, had been living in Minneapat \$2500 which President Harmodio at \$2500 which Pr

# CRUISE ON BAPPAHANNOCK

Sails on Sequoia to Escape Heat of in Party.

Roosevelt sailed tonight for a week-Gross Glockner, which rises 12,000 mile drive by automobile he boarded the government yacht Sequoia and started down the Rappahan-

his party are Senator Wheeler of chief engineer on the work, was Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secre-carved on the face of a glacier tary of Commerce and Mrs. Johnson, and Miss Marguerite LeHand,

sheets of the air mail specials and Police said Wood told them he \$32,675 for 51,056 blocks of four. Painting Seized as Stolen Titian.



# WITH \$50,000 IN CLOTHING

Mrs. Pletra Wirsching, Minneap olis Widow, Unable to Say Where Money Came From.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 3.-A 70year-old woman was placed in a hospital here after between \$50,-000 and \$75,000 was found in her clothing today. She was unable to night to explain where the money came from. A nephew of the woman, Mrs. Pietra Wirsching, was found. She is the widow of a St. man, Mrs. Pietra Wirsching, was found. She is the widow of a St. Paul mail carrier who died last caricature of the Japanese Em-specific settlement of the dispute.

offered to cover with a check this afternoon. Authorities, however, demanded cash, and Rounsevell is still held in jail.

Society took her off the street. The cartoon is understood to have aroused resent-Society took her off the street. The money was in United States and Norwegian paper currency.

Asked why she had so much Norwegian money, Mrs. Wirsching, who disclosed she and her husband had made a trip to Norway two or three years ago, said only, rate of exchange is so bad. I don't want to lose money. The money included 31 \$1000

bills, several \$500 and \$100 denominations and approximately \$20,000 in kroner. Norwegian paper money. Mr. Roosevelt will return to the TWO BOYS DIE ON DESERT

many places motorists reach out a \$1,663,000 PROFIT ON STAMPS boys, members of a group of five very much exaggerated. It is a case of the Italian-Ethiopian treaty, who left a recreational camp in of becoming excited about nothing." which contains a stipulation that In his address, delivered from a cent Sale of Imperforates.

Who left a recreation carry last Wednesday, were found dead in desert of drawings by William Gropper pending a decision.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Three persons were injured when a small biplane rented for a "joyride" fell sale, the Postoffice report shows.

National Parks one-cent stamps from suffering greatly tery; and Admiral Byrd in furs when a small show were the most popular issue at the hours in the desert. In a hospital, large ways fords the best chance that remains fords the best chance that remains the desert.

was found yesterday. 100 Quit Sagging Apartment House.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Forty delayed by bad weather.

families were evacuated tonight The three were Mrs. B. A. from a five-story apartment house lingford, sister of the late Nice in Long Island City, Queens, when the structure suddenly sagged in J. Mack. They are going to France



# JAPAN RESENTS PEACE

Sale of U. S. Magazine Barred Because of Drawing Defended vate negotiations by Capt. Anthony as "Innocent."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Possiperor appearing in a current issue We realize the gravity of the

ment in Tokio. TOKIO, Aug. 4.—(Sunday)—Japan today banned the sale of the
August issue of the magazine

ments."

Eden's announcement that Britain would devote itself to a peace-Vanity Fair, published in America, ful settlement was echoed by because of a caricature of Emperor Washington was instructed to take tinue to seek possibility of conmeasures to settle the incident, ciliation." either through the State Depart-

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. - Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity AFTER QUITTING ARIZONA CAMP Fair, said tonight the caricature of the Japanese Emperor in the magazine was intended to be "perfectly the Council's discussions, to no regood natured."

Fair.

platform on a snowbank, Miklas made no reference to the military value of the highway, which would give Italy quick access to Germany.

Control of the highway, which would give Italy quick access to Germany.

Control of the highway, which would give Italy quick access to Germany.

Control of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the highway, which would give Italy quick access to Germany.

Country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and shows companion caricatures of Admiral Byrd, J. P. Morgan, Senator Huey Long and William Brown of a uncut and ungummed stamps. The public sale from March 15 to June 15 was announced after stamp collectors complained that sheets of Deputy Sheriff William Levy less town of the highway, which would give Italy quick access to Germany.

Country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country, of thirst, hunger and exposter to the military country a soap box denouncing capitalism; have settled the whole dispute. Unpassed out to the President and a few others.

Three others were rescued. The few others.

Hearst as Ambassador to Soviet fortunately, we are still far refew others.

#### Hours at Expense of \$5000. Edward Arce, 12, was found By the Associated Press.

Thursday and Ralph Romero, 13, NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Italian liner Rex delayed its sailing three hours today to wait for three passengers from Cincinnati

train-airplane trip to New York was The three were Mrs. B. A. Wal-

# AGAIN'TO TRY **ARBITRATION**

Both Accept League Formula Providing for Resumption of Attempt at Conciliation on Border

COUNCIL TO MEET AT GENEVA SEPT. 4

At That Time Whole African Dispute Is to Be Examined. Regardless of How Negotiations Turn Out.

GENEVA, Aug. 3.-The League of Nations gained a victory in its fight to prevent war between Italy and Ethiopia when both countries agreed tonight to resume arbitra-Resolutions were rushed through

the League Council authorizing conciliation commission, whose efforts to arbitrate a border class recently failed, to go to work again, and calling a session of the Council Sept. 4 to discuss all angles of the dispute.

The arbitration resolution was dopted by unanimous vote. The Italian delegation abstained from voting on the resolution calling the

Council into session in September. "The Council decides to meet, in any event, Sept. 4 to undertake a general examination in its various aspects of relations between Italy

Long Negotiations

Adoption of this course of proce dure followed many hours of pri-Affairs, Premier Pierre Laval of France, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the Italian delegate.

ing, Eden said, "Great Britain will

and are mindful of our obligations

that the African Government would be consulted at "appropriate moforce and in every form I will con-

ment or with the editors of Vanity between Britain, France and Italy was only briefly mentioned at the Council session, Eden announced later it probably would begin in Paris in about 10 days.

No Resort to Force.

sort to force, but there was in the "It is innocent sort of stuff," he resolution providing for arbitration said. "Some of our best known of the Ualual incident. The reso-Americans appear on the same lution recalled that the arbitration PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 3. - Two page. I think things have been would take place under Article V

fords the best chance that remains

clause in the resolutions, said, "We have named a day by which the negotiations must succeed or else the Council will have to discharge the covenant."

Text of Resolution. The text of the League arbitra-

tion resolution follows:

ernment in consequence of the

slowed us up three months."

self of the securities upon which

The case is expected to come up

for an early hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals. A similar

issue, with regard to losses on the

the big utility

Revenue, said also that the bureau

was starting an extensive investiga-

tion of the practice particularly

prevalent during the years 1929 and 1930, whereby large concerns

formed foreign corporations for the

purpose of avoiding income tax.

It was a not uncommon practice,

large firms to form Canadian cor-

according to Russell, for

The evidence to collect many millions in back

sale of securities, is involved

the losses are claimed."

company

lations.

# FIVE ROOSEVELT BILLS TIED UP IN CONFERENCE

Utility, Social Security, Banking, TVA and AAA Legislation Delayed by Differences in Views.

LEADERS' BIG DRIVE ON TAX MEASURE

House Vote Against Holding Company 'Death Sentence' a Blow to President's Prestige.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - While the holding company "death sen-tence" and taxes held the center of the stage in Washington this week, other important pieces of the Roosevelt legislative program were being dressed up in conferences and mittees for formal presentation

down on the present session is still til Chairman Harrison reports the dent; problematical and with the chartax bill to the Senste.

"Take note that representatives of the two parties have declared they acters constantly changing roles,"

The inconsequential row over the two parties have declared they will be. Heroes become villains or to this suggestion. and villains become heroes almost every night. Only the clowns remain true to their parts.

Democratic County Committee at H. Lucas, former executive direc-tor of the Republican national headquarters, sent out 3000 "grass root" letters to 3000 Republican county chairman, 450 city leaders and 800 "young Republicans," assailing Na-tional Committeeman Charles D. Hilles of New York as a tool of Republican presidential candidate.

leaders had counted on the exposures of the Senate Lobby Investi- Harrison tartly observed: gating Committee to change enough
House votes to put over the plan to changed its attitude since the time eventually eliminate the unneces- of the President's message, I that the demand for a record vote going on this propostion."

was premature. Chairman Rayburn

Harrison, it will be recalled, was

If the impetuous Rayburn had de- ITALY, ETHIOPIA layed one or several days he would have the newspaper accounts of Cramer's testimony working for the administration's side. Cold type is more impressive than a hastily propared speech on the floor of the House, where the members usually do not pay much attention to what is said even when they can hear over the din. The Black commit tee exposures have had a distinct effect in both the Senate and the

Measures in Conference. conferees are tied up over the so-called Clark amendment which would exempt private pension plans serve Board; the Tennessee Valley that the competence of the commis-Authority bill, on which progress sion rests upon an agreement reachdifferences between the Senate and pute: House measures, and the Agricultural Adjustment Act amendments, from the notes of May 15 and May

Guffey coal bill is still under con- commis sideration by a House Committee.

until the tax bill is reported to the the incident occurred, either under Their reasoning is as follows: Many of the Senators and Representaing on the holding company, social solely with other elements of the Somaliland, accusing Ethiopians

Ethiopian Empress on Way to Military Review

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EMPRESS MENEN.

WIFE of Empero: Haile Selassie, leaving a hotel at Harrar, accompanied by her immediate retinue,

including her umbrella bearer.

Harrison and Tax Bill.

Chairman Harrison man Fletcher declared in a radio are some "rugged individuals" on ment might be necessary for carryspeech that the issue next year his committee like Hastings (Rep.), ling through their work;
would be the New Deal vs. the ConDelaware: LaFollette (Progressive), "Confident that a procedure will man Fletcher declared in a radio are some man Fletcher declared in a rad would be the view of the structure of the wisconsin; Gore (Dem.), Oklahoocratic National Chairman Fariey
defended the President before the
who have ideas of their own about

Council invites the two Governwho have ideas of their own about

Council invites the two Governn Francisco. Practical Robert should be imposed. These members later than Sept. 4, 1935." may be able to hold up the admin-

istration bill for days. little help from Secretary Morgenthau when he tried to find out what the Treasury Department head, as a reprethought about the tax bill, particu-J. P. Morgan and asking for confidential letters as to a choice for a declined to state his own position larly the House bill. Morganthau declined to state his own position land that their country's needs in declined to state his own position or that of the President.

The Mississippi wheelhorse was named "death sentence" was a blow irritated by this avoidance of ques- Italy places no great importance to Roosevelt prestige and may cause the ultimate defeat of this vital provision of the public utility holding company bill. The administration that he had talked with the President several times about taxes. tions, pointing out that every other dent several times about taxes

sary public utility holding compa-nies. Events revealed, however, want to get caught coming and

Commerce Committee read to the disavowed that the administration touse the testimony of E. P. Cra-wanted the tax proposals tacked on

AGREE AGAIN TO TRY ARBITRATION

Continued From Page One. Ualual incident, which settlement is to be effected by the method specified in Article V of the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of Aug. 2, 1928;

commission for conciliation and arbritation have been interrupted and of ensuring the life of our colin order to ensure their resumption, the two Governments concern-The holding company bill is not the only important legislative meas ed have applied to the Council to arms, he said, was partly due to interpret the agreement reached beure in conference. The others are the social security bill, on which the regard to the exact scope entrusted

"Without offering any opinion on from the law; the banking bill, the attitude of agents of the two where the difficulties are over tiwhich relates to the set-up sion, or expressed by members of and the powers of the Federal Re- the commission itself, considering

where the trouble is over the suits 16 and from the declaration made where the covery of processing taxes, before the Council at its meeting should these taxes be held unconsti- May 25 that the two parties did not agre that the commission should Two important and controversial examine frontier questions or give bills have passed the House and legal interpretation of agreements are pending before the Senate. and treaties concerning the frontier, They are the gold suits and the and this matter, therefore, does Federal alcohol control bills. The not fall within the province of the

"Considering in consequence, the As this bill contains taxing fea-tures, it must first be acted on by on the Ualual incident prejudge he House.

Cynical political observers have not fall within its province and suggested that the administration that it would be prejudging that is not eager to get all of the bills solution if it founded its decision mittee and conference on the opinion of the place at which

Senate by the Finance Committee. the sovereignty of Italy or Ethiopia; "While it is always open to the commission to take into consideratives think they are exhausted by tion, without entering upon any Washington's jungle heat and the discussion on the matter of the rigors of seven monthes' labor. If conviction held by local authorities the administration cleans up the on either side as to the sovereignty legislative slate with the tax bill over the place of the incident, it is still on the "must" list, there might clear from the foregoing considera-be revolt for adjournment which tions that the commission has not of its colonies. the administration could not sub- to take into account circumstances due. Thus the administration is that Ualual was under the soverkeeping the Senators and Represeignty of one or the other of the paper Giornale d'Italia, which print-

"Take note that representatives of one of them.

sometimes right before the eyes of the spectators, it is likewise diffi- the Senate and House conferees on conciliation and arbitration under cult to tell what the final outcome the holding company bill gives col- conditions laid down in an article of the treaty of 1928; "Take note of the declaration of

The week also saw the political tax bill reported by the end of next week. Whether this can be roles. Republican National Chair-done remains to be seen. There done remains to be seen. There a fifth arbitrator, whose appointment might be necessary for carry-ment might be necessary for carry-in the study, Emperor Haue Sciassic late tax bill reported by the end of next week. Whether this can be done remains to be seen. There a fifth arbitrator, whose appointment might be necessary for carry-in the control of the c

who have ideas of their own about Council invites the two Governtaxation and when additional taxes ments to inform it of the result not table with Benito Mussolini in an

Italy Places No Importance On League's Work, Spokesman Says. By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 3.-Italy can imagine no assurances for the life of only stipulation, it was explained. administration, its colonies without force, a Government spokesman said tonight. ians that their country's needs in East Africa might be met by reaties are exhausted, and insisted work of the Council of the League of Nations," although the solution to the Italian-Ethiopian dispute tentatively reached at Geneva "might be regarded as a diplomatic victory for Italy."

The reservation made at Geneva by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate, concerning the compe-tence of the League to discuss fundamentals of the affair between Italy and Ethiopia, was made because "Italy has discharged every obligation to the League whereas of the House Interstate and Foreign made the goat when the President Ethiopia has not done so," the

pokesman said. Despite the fact Italy, France SIX IN STAVISKY SCANDAL mer, New Jersey advertising man, the nuisance tax joint resolution and England have reached an mer, New Jersey advertising man, the nulsance tax joint resolution that he had suggested a "whispering" campaign about the President's went through that experience gracefully but apparently he thinks too soon to repeat.

MUST FACE SWINDLE THIAL agreement at Geneva providing for the resumption of the Italian-Ethiopian conciliation commission and a review of the question by the too soon to repeat. problem must be settled by Italy By the Associated Press. in the most practical way," the

official said. Explaining that Italy believes the from indictments of six of 19 perlife of its East African colonies sons accused in the Stavisky scanannot be preserved without a hin-dal. The highest court decided Paul terland in Ethiopia, the spokesman Levy, Camille Aymard, Paul Guesaid, "We hoped to provide this hin- bin, Henri Hayotte, Georges Farault terland through treaties with Ethi- and Georges Hatot must face trial. opia, but now we realize there is "Whereas, proceedings of the no possibility of a specific settle-ommission for conciliation and ar-

onies without recourse to war." The necessity for recourse to months of inquiry. Four others un-der charges are likely to go free. couraged to expect the aid of the League of Nations, and of other Ordonneau in the case, since Stanations. This has encouraged her

visky's suicide in January of 1934 to asume a belligerent zir." Italy accepted plans for a tri-party conference, it was explained, of Stavisky, and six members or former members of Parliament are because of its "willingness to co-operate for peace with European tentatively accused of complicity in the frauds estimated at a minimum nations bound to her by treaty of 125,000,000 francs (nominally \$5,-(Italy, France and England are sig-000,000). Madame Stavisky has natories to the 1906 peace pact) and because Ethiopia will not be been in jail, accused of having known of the swindles and profitrepresented at these conversaing from them, a charge which she

Previously, an authoritative source had stated that Italy did not feel any final action by the League on the "fundamental" dispute between Italy and Ethiopia 3.—Two nuns, of the Brooklyn Com-munity of Sisters of Mercy, were could be considered even remotely

The spokesman, however, said resumption of the work of the con- Island Shore today. They stepped ciliation commission with, perhaps, summer beach villa of their order. the appointment later of a fifth Sister Mary Victorine, teachers in

arbiter, was a "logical step."
He explained Italy "felt friendly toward the League" and had demonstrated this friendliness by agreeing to attend the present session of the Council; but he insisted that decisive action for final adjustment of the Italian-Ethiopian problem lay solely within the provinces of the disputant nations.

This attitude was reflected in the press, which continued to criticise England for its intercession in the affair, and repeated Mussolini's recent statement that Italy's main concern of the moment is to provide itself with territory it needs for ex-

Charges of further violent acts by Ethiopians were made by the news sentatives marking time by stall- two parties, but must concern itself ed a dispatch from Djibouti, French

When the curtain will be rung security, AAA, and other bills un- dispute relating to the Ualual inci- attacking three French Catholic

Emperor Haile Selassie Willing to Confer With Mussolini. he Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 3 .- Ethiopia accepted today the League of the two parties to the effect that Nations' formula to settle the dis-Chairman Harrison has an intervent of the conciliation pute with Italy. After hours of not make enough from tiff digging None of the said special committee

ness to sit down at a conference suggested.

effort to settle their difference. the ruler was awaiting advance- went back inside the school house, ment of such a proposal by Rome where the meeting had to Geneva, but that thus far no before moving outdoors. such move had been made. The

is that the talks be held on neutral Italian "insult" in a Paris newspa- terference with its operations.

per. In an interview July 22 the paper quoted Mussolini as calling the Ethiopian Government "savage."
The Government has considered

to Djibouti, French Somaliland, is

A dossier of 20,000 pages has been

compiled by Examining Magistrate

Madame Arlette Stavisky, widow

Nuns Drowned When Wading.

EAST MORICHES, N. Y., Aug.

into a deep hole when wading at the

They were Sister Mary Girard and

Brooklyn parochial institutions. Sis-

ter Victorine, an excellent swimmer,

pushed two other sisters to safety, but was clutched by the third and

both disappeared. The bodies were

recovered.

vo persons were drown PARIS, Aug. 3. - The Court of Western Cassation rejected today the appeal Streams were still rising tonight.

destroyed. Nineteen persons, including promcomplexities of Sacha (Serge Alexandre) Stavisky's swindles, are expected to face trial as a result of

> moreland County, was flooded and families were removed in boats. Four tracks on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad were washed ut at Beatty. Motor traffic on the Lincoln Highway was halted at

William Lamprotolis, his wife, two sons and daughter were at the island cottage when the storm broke. As the waters rose the father telephoned to Latrobe for help and the fire company responded. The firemen hurled a line about 150 feet to the cottage and rescued all but the daughter. She and Huber started across the rope toward the mainland "hand over hand." Midway across the stream they lost their grip and were washed away. Their bodies were not recovered.

drowned in Hart's Cove on Ce Long AUGUST SALE • UPHOLSTERING & SLIP COVERS Covers. \$7.50 Values..... \$5 Small Chairs Up-Phone for Free Estin Slip Covers 5922 Delmar UPHOLSTERING

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Federal Agent Says Aliens Pay From \$50 to \$2500—Ellis Island Employes Among Those Accused of Part in Ring.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) citizenship papers. The night be-NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The traf-fic in fraudulent naturalization pa-ment he took a fatal dose of poison OLD MINES, Mo., Aug. 3.-More pers amounts to \$1,000,000 a year. than 200 Washington County tiff miners met tonight at the school and extends from Ellis Island into virtually every large city in the us," house here, shouted down proposals to accept a compromise offer of incountry, according to Samuel H. Kauffman, special prosecutor, dicreased pay from the National Pig-ment and Chemical Co., and decidrecting a Government inquiry. Kaufman was appointed

ed to strike Monday if the coinassistant to Attorney-General Hompany carries out its plan to start its steam shovel at the Fountain er S. Cummings to investigate the fraudulent naturalization organization that sprang up when the 1921 The miners had previously voted quota law went into effect. Kaufto strike Aug. 12, but decided toman said a Brooklyn organization night that the date should be advanced a week if the company carries out its plan for moving stock tiff into the mill Monday. of the organization. In addition to paying from \$50 to \$2500 for faked records, Kauf-

TAX CLAIM IS MADE

Continued From Page One.

were officers of the company. The

business of the company and its su-

Russell in his letter notifying the

come. The bureau holds this addi-

tional compensation is excessive

and does not constitute an ordinary

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AGAINST UTILITY

The miners are demanding an in crease of \$2 a ton in the price paid man said, aliens who entered the hem by the company for tiff, or country illegally were blackmailed barytes, mined on the company's regularly thereafter. He promised immunity from prosecution to all operty. The present rate of pay s \$3.50 a ton, and a new rate of aliens who would testify against \$5.50 is demanded. The company the extortionists. has offered an increase to \$4.50, Benjamin Bergman, suspected and the meeting tonight was held "payoff man" for the Brooklyn or-

Shouts of "\$2 or nothing!" met system of forging the names posal. Other miners said that recognition of their organizations, and certificate of arrival necessary for deportation proceedings. contract embodying the new scale DEFICIENCY INCOME posed that, if a strike is called the demand for an increase shall be advanced to \$3 a ton, but this pro posal was not adopted

COMPROMISE OFFER

Threaten to Strike Tomorrow

if Company Starts Use of

Steam Shovel Then.

ial to the Post-Dispatch.

Farms mill then.

Men Describe Hardships. Bert McMullin was chairman o a St. Louis representative of the American Workers' Union, was a ally rendered. The said additional speaker. Individual miners told of speaker. Individual miners told of compensation was determined and their hardships, repeating the pre-vious statements that they could pointed by the board of directors.

nouncement:
"I have instructed my delegate to
Geneva to accept the League's prostration Monday afternoon at Postration Monday afternoon at Poof services rendered and compensaof servic pervised companies was large and posals as elaborated by Mr. Eden tosi as a demand for increased real tion paid for similar services by and Premier Laval."

tosi as a demand for increased real tion paid for similar services by comparable enterprises, the total comparable enterprises, the total Earlier, he had expressed willing- to try county relief officials, were compensation paid by the company to the aforesaid officers was rea-Rain fell while the speakers were sonable.

addressing the open air meeting, A Foreign Office official said but the miners stayed, and none company of the \$613,562 in deficiency tax said: "Additional compenwhere the meeting had been begun sation paid to officers and disallowed as a deduction from in-

It was decided also that the men should meet at 7:30 a. m. Monday territory, possibly in France. at the Fountain Farms mill, and Expressions of goodwill toward should send a committee to de-Ethiopia came from a number of mand that the shovel be not opquarters. Owners of a number of erated. If this demand should be newspapers in India sent letters ex- disregarded, speakers said an atpressing their sympathy and will- tempt would be made to stop opingness to help this country. For- eration of the shovel, regardless eigners in Addis Ababa signed a of the temporary injunction obresolution protesting against an tained by the company against in-

curities sold to the Electric Power selling a single block of stock on Securities Co., an indirectly owned which of necessity a large profit The temporary injunction runs subsidiary, is not a proper deduc- would be shown. The bureau until Aug. 16, or four days after tion from income. the day originally set as the tensubmitted indicates that Electric taxes from this source. tative date for beginning the strike The miners are then to appear and the railway line from Addis Ababa should not be made permanent.

#### WOMAN AND RESCUER LOST kept open. It is a vital link with IN STORM IN PENNSYLVANIA

Fire Chief and Merchant's Daughter Swept From Rope in Trying to Cross Creek From Island. GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.-

and tracks were washed out and families made temporarily homeless as a rain and wind storm swept Pennsylvania today Traffic was interrupted and crops

Miss Veronica Lamprotolis, 28 years old, daughter of a wealthy Greek merchant of Latrobe, and Fire Chief Lawrence Huber, 35, were drowned in the swollen waters inent politicians, entangled in the of Loyalhanna creek as Huber tried to bring the woman to shore from the island summer cottage of her

The town of Dorothy, in West-

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FIFTH GALLON

# ISIX NEWSPAPER MEN FINED BY TEXAS JUDGE

Held in Contempt for Printing Testimony in Murder Trial -Appeal Taken.

ANGLETON, Tex., Aug. 3.-Six Houston newspaper men were fined in a Brooklyn lodging house.
"His death was a great blow to by a District Court Judge today Kaufman said. "We had because they violated his order hoped through him to get to the five or six ringleaders. His death against printing testimony in a murder trial. The six, three editors and three reporters, immedi-Kaufman said the Government employes rarely received more than ately appealed to a higher State \$50 for falsifying records. One of court.

them, Joseph Lamonte, 42 years, a Fines of \$100 against the editors

former Ellis Island guard, was sentenced to four years in prison. One assessed by Judge M. S. Munson other Ellis Island employe has against George Cottingham, editor been convicted, two have pleaded of the Chronicle; Max Jacobs, manguilty, and six are awaiting trial. aging editor of the Post; Ed Pool-Among the latter is Frederick ey, managing editor of the Press; A. Tuttle, 55 years old, of Eliza- Ed Rider, Chronicle reporter: beth, N. J., who became inspector Frank White, Post reporter, and in charge after years in the service, Harry McCormick, Press reporter. now under indictment on 13 counts "I know the Constitution ranging from subornation of per-jury to conspiracy and forgery of and freedom of the press," the Government records. Indicted with Judge said, "but I feel that it also and the meeting tonight was held primarily to discuss that compro-Kaufman all he knew about the his younger brother, Bela Singer, some power to restrict the press so who, it is alleged, entered the as to insure a fair and impartial snouts or \$2 or nothing:" met system of forging the names of the mention of the company's prosmuggled aliens on ship's manifests country several years ago on a administration of justice. Now posal. Other miners said that recin order to provide them with the student's visa. They are awaiting where should this power be lodged in the judiciary or in the mind

of an editor?" The newspaper men were ordered Bond & Share has not divested itheld in custody until the fines were paid, but attorneys immedi ately obtained their freedom by filing a writ of habeas corpus with the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin, upon which Chief Justice W. C. Morrow ordered their re

the Mellon tax case, still before lease. It is significant that the administration, having failed thus put over its holding charged with killing Everet Melvin legislation, is moving on the Retrieve State Prison Farm May 29. The Judge held that pubpanies through the medium of inlication would handicap the State come tax returns. A similar methin selecting juries for the subsequent trials of Raymond Hall and od was used during prohibition when enforcement broke down and Ed Ebers, also charged in the murbootlegging produced racketeers with fabulous incomes. In several der of Melvin. "I am glad," Judge Munson said,

instances, gangsters who had de-'that there is a higher court to fied every other law were put in check on my judgment and a still Federal prison for income tax viohigher court to check on the judgment of the Court of Criminal Ap-Russell, who has been extremely peals." active as head of the income tax unit of the Bureau of Internal Frank Liddell, attorney for the

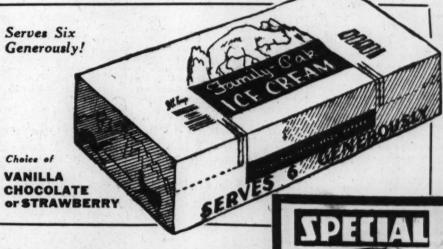
Post and Chronicle, indicated was possible the case would be carried to the Supreme Court.



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**LABORE** 

KILLING

IN DRU

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Near Van

kindness, to hel work at a home killed her in a d she insisted on pr he lost the way toxication, accord city detectives. Geers of Madiso not issue a warr Gladys Marler ember from the her family, to ents of her supp residence with he Mr. and Mrs. F

South Fourteent Wednesday after to keep an appoi liam, explaining meet an acquaint duct, who was to Too Drunk to A relative of h me arrest of the riday, at his South Broadway. drunk; so drunk th down and confesse four hours of que

not sign his name, an "X" on an agr extradition procee tourn to Illinois. Further investig ing revolved aroun the instrument us fatal blows. Pull was so drunk at t could not remembe had picked up from of the slough to str wife told the police

carried a long, slen led pocket knife, had lost it a we he carried no w Coroner Parker of was of the opinion, body Friday, that girl's left cheek and have been caused sharp instrument, closed no bullets face indicated that might have been of water from t that death was drowning, althou fallen into the wa The murder occ er end of Cabare Granite City, acre O'Fallon Park, Merchants' bridg away from the riv quented spot in near the end of Niedringhaus Du

haps two miles and the workman

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tem trolley car i

day evening.

How Killer To Detective-Li Murphy and Det ed that he becan Miss Marler in th Coal trucker ice, told Pulliam a house maid to Martin's illness; vester Williams, another coal true troduced Miss M The girl and Pull times, finally arr 6:30 p. m. Wedn Pulliam, who was B. C. Coal & Cok street, said he v whisky. He a street cars to the System line, he re East Side he c Martin house and

the slough.
While the girl renew the effort he stooped to drin ter of the slough Describe "She started pu tectives quoted h when I got up I thing and hit

knocked her into no more attentio away from there. The body, when in a rust-colored pensive slip and liam, denying an inal attack, insis

# R MEN AS JUDGE

**LABORER ADMITS** 

KILLING GIRL, 16,

John Pulliam, St. Louis,

Says He Struck Down

Gladys Marler, Found

Dead in East Side Slough

HER HUNT FOR JOB

Victim From Ozark Farm

Near Van Buren, Mo .-

Father Trying to Raise

John Pulliam, 50-year-old coal-

yard laborer, was taken to jail at

his confession at daybreak that he

had murdered Gladys Marler, 16-

year-old housemaid, whose body

was found Friday in a isolated East

He had set out with the girl as a

kindness, to help her find house-

work at a home near Venice, but

killed her in a drunken rage when

she insisted on pressing ahead after he lost the way because of his in-

toxication, according to his story to city detectives. State's Attorney

Geers of Madison Couny said he would talk to Pulliam, but would

not issue a warrant before tomor-

Gladys Marler came here in De-

cember from the Ozark farm home

Wednesday afternoon she set out

Too Drunk to Sign Name.

down and confessed after more than

tourn to Illinois.

len into the water.

How Killer Met Girl.

To Detective-Lieutenant Leonard

Murphy and Detective Al Detert, who arrested him, Pulliam explain-

ed that he became acquainted with

diss Marler in this way: T. Martin,

coal trucker residing near Ven-

ce, told Pulliam he was looking for

a house maid to work during Mrs. Martin's illness; Pulliam told Sly-

vester Williams, 1205 Dolman street,

another coal trucker, who then in-

troduced Miss Marler to Pulliam.

times, finally arranging to meet at

6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Twelfth

Pulliam, who worked for the A. B. C. Coal & Coke Co., 1200 Gratiot

street, said he was "about half-shot" from drinking all day when

whisky. He and the girl took

street cars to the Illinois Traction

System line, he related, but on the

East Side he could not find the

Martin house and they wandered to

While the girl insisted that they

renew the effort to find the house,

he stooped to drink the muddy wa-

Describes Killing.

ter of the slough.

met, and he still had a pint

street and Chouteau avenue.

day evening.

Side slough.

Edwardsville yesterday, following

Money for Funeral.

HE WAS HELPING

for Printing urder Trial aken.

. Aug. 3.-Siz men were fined t Judge today ated his order stimony in a six, three ediorters, immedihigher State

inst the editors reporters were M. S. Munson tingham, editor ax Jacobs, man-Post; Ed Poolicle reporter; reporter, and Press reporter. of free speech e press," the feel that it also r redress from there must be rict the press so r and impartial

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justice.

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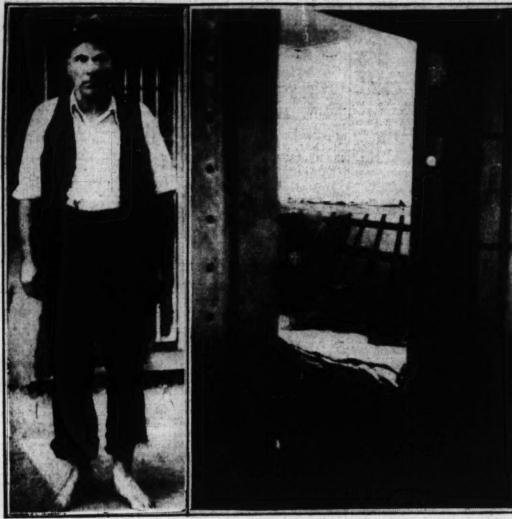
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#### Lynching Victim's Cell and Deputy Seized by Mob



identification expert, announced in Sacramento that the bullet which killed Chief Daw AT left; Deputy Sheriff MARTIN LANGE, who was carried into the mountains when he refused to give up the keys to Yreka, (Cal.) jail. The photograph was taken after his release. At right, cell in Yreka jail from which mob took CLYDE L. JOHNSON yesterday and lynched him. Johnson was suspected of the murder of the Chief of Police of Dunsnuier, Colo.

her skirt when she fell into the

f her family, to relieve her parents of her support. She took up mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, 1316 South Fourteenth street. Last his overalls, coat and socks, be-tween 11:30 p. m. and midnight Wednesday, explaining that he got muddy in changing truck tires on a to keep an appointment with Pulhighway, his wife informed police liam, explaining that she was to Friday's newspapers told of meet an acquaintance from a coal yard near the Twelfth street viafinding of a body. Mrs. Pulliam and Mrs. Harris read the account. Mrs. Pulliam reduct, who was to help her find a peated it to her husband, who said when he confessed that this was the A relative of hers furnished pofirst he know of what happened at lice with Pulliam's name, leading to the slough. Mrs. Harris went to he arrest of the laborer at 11 p. Madison Friday afternoon and identified her niece through clothing

South Broadway. Pulliam was still drunk; so drunk that when he broke Killer Married Four Times. Mrs. Pulliam is Pulliam's fourth four hours of questioning he could not sign his name. He had to place wife. Two of his former wives and an "X" on an agreement to waive extradition proceedings for his re- are dead. Pulliam came from a farm near Poplar Bluff, Mo., seven Further investigation of the kall- years ago, or two years before their ing revolved around the question of marriage, Mrs. Pulliam told a the instrument used to inflict the Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday. fatal blows. Pulliam insisted he She said he had mentioned knowwas so drunk at the time that he ing a Marler family in that district. could not remember what object he Miss Marler's parents live near Van had picked up from the muddy bank Buren, Mo., 40 to 50 miles northof the slough to strike the girl. His west of Poplar Bluff. When ques-

was of the opinion, in examining the police that he would tell his story body Friday, that wounds in the and "take what's coming to me." girl's left cheek and abdomen might Mrs. Harris, who had reported to have been caused by bullets or a sharp instrument, but probing disclosed no bullets. Marks on the face indicated that additional blows and the company with a man discontinuous for work in company with a man discontinuous first three structures attracted attention by offering \$5000 cash to the captain and crew of the first American merchant ship to definite the world war, he and his brother, Benjamin Gratz, he and his brother, Benjamin Gratz, attracted attention by offering \$5000 cash to the captain and crew of the first American merchant ship to definite the world war, he and his brother, Benjamin Gratz, he and his brother, Benjamin G might have been struck. Absence from the coal yard, but questioning of water from the lungs showed of employes there was fruitless at

that death was not caused by the time.
drowning, although the girl had Two No Two Negro fishermen found the body at 8:30 a. m. Friday. There The murder occurred at the lower end of Cabaret Slough, west of Granite City, across the river from O'Fallon Park, a mile north of Merchants' bridge and 200 yards away from the river. This little frequented each in the river betterm. quented spot in the river bottoms, lice. Two white men in a motornear the end of a dirt lane, the boat returned, towing the body in Niedringhaus Dump road, was the at 2 p. m. Deputy Coroner Parker, end of a wandering walk of per- an undertaker, removed the clothhaps two miles taken by the girl and the workman, after they alight-the body temporarily in a field near ed from an Illinois Traction Sys- his establishment. After the identitem trolley car in Venice Wednes- fication the body was exhumed for

embalming.
Seeks Money for Funeral. Miss Marler's father, Henry Marler, Carter County farmer, was trying to raise funds yesterday to hold the funeral at Van Buren. He had paid his daughter's way to St. Louis last winter by cutting railway ties. She wanted to make her own living. For the last week of her life she had a temporary position as maid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashlock 1032 Rutger street.

"Gladys was not interested in men," Marler said. "She always The girl and Pulliam talked several wanted to go to the city and work and she planned to send money back home to help us, for you know times have been hard on Ozark farmers.

She had attended rural school and helped her parents with the farm work after school hours. She worked in the field, doing the same work as a man. She was the eldest of six children.

REHEARING DENIED ON VOIDING OF \$20,000 LIBEL VERDICT

Missouri Supreme Court Refuses to Take Up Suit Involving St. Louisans Again.

"She started pulling me," the de-JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 3.—The the started pulling me, the descrives quoted him as saying, "so when I got up I picked up something and hit her with it, and knocked her into the water. I paid knocked her into the water. I paid

no more attention to her, but got away from there."

The body, when found, was clad

ton. Both are general insurance agents in St. Louis.

The Supreme Court previously in a rust-colored shirtwaist, inex-pensive slip and worn shoes. Pul-liam, denying any effort at crim-inal street. nal attack, insisted she still wore a defense demurrer,

#### er skirt when she fell into the vater. Pulliam came home, with mud on RETIRED MAIL CLERK, IN KENTUCKY AT 81

in St. Louis; Succumbs at Sister's Home.

Anderson Gratz, former St. Louis bagging and rope manufacturer, died yesterday at Lexington, Ky.

He was 81 years old. Mr. Gratz, who had divided his time in recent years between Kirkwood, Mo., New York City and Lexington, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. R. Morton, at the old Gratz homestead which he left at the age of 18 to come to St. Louis. With his brother, Benjamin Gratz, he founded the American Manufacturing Co. here, which developed interests in Galveston, Tex., Charleston, S. C., Philadelphia, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the Philippine Islands and Calcutta, India.

wife told the police that he usually carried a long, slender, "pearl"-handled pocket knife, but he asserted had lost it a week ago and that he carried no weapons. Deputy Coroner Parker of Madison County

West of Poplar Bluff. When questioned by the detectives, Pulliam said he had known some people donating \$1500 a year for many years to pay the salary of a city forester.

Islands and Calcutta, India. In 1909, Mr. Gratz established a forestry department for Kirkwood, donating \$1500 a year for many years to pay the salary of a city forester.

Land and leaseholds valued at Land and leaseholds valued at \$34,000 were granted by him to the Kirkwood Country Club in 1914. In 1917, during the World War,

> first American merchant ship to destroy a hostile submarine. Mr. Gratz also was the donor of \$20,000 park at Lexington, which bears his name.

tion; Sloux City Official to Face
Another Judge Tomorrow.

By the Associates Press.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 3.—W. D. Hayes, mayor, failed today in his attempt to forestall his removal hearing

scheduled for Monday. After hearing argument, District Judge F. H. Rice refused Hayes' request for a hearing on his petition to strike from District Court records the Woodbury County grand jury's recommendation that the mayor be removed from office. Attorneys for Haves argued the grand jury exceeded its statutory authority in recommending the mayor's removal and made statements libelous to him in its recom-

County Attorney Rawlings con-tended that since the Iowa Su-preme Court had appointed Judge W. W. Scott, Davenport, to hear the removal case, Judge Rice did not have jurisdiction. Judge Rice agreed with the county attorney.

Spanish Flyer Nearing Fiancee. PANAMA CITY, Panama, Aug. 3.

The Spanish trans-Atlantic flyer, plane today at Albrook Field, on his way to Mexico, B. F., where his fiancee lives. He flew here from Baranquilla, Colombia.

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#### Former Bagging Manufacturer J. K. Crump Struck as He Crosses Street Not Far From His Home.

84, KILLED BY AUTO

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1935,

ion of Crime.

him to a tree.

the mob face one to 20 years im-

prisonment if convicted under a re-

Owen Kessell, State criminal

cently enacted state law.

to Yreka for safe-keeping.

John K. Crump, 84 years old, a retired mail clerk, of 4433 Osceola retired mail clerk, of 4433 Osceola street, died at City Hospital at Bolton Mallory, Hollywood editor 9:15 o'clock last night of a skull and former husband of Nancy Carwhen he was struck by an automobile in the 4400 block of Morganbile in the 4400 block of Morganfore a Justice of the Peace, acfore a Justice of the Peace, acfore a Justice of Lloyd Clavenger,

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. companied by Lloyd Clavenger, Theodore Berger, walked with a cane and his sight was poor. He was struck as he was starting across the street in front of 4437 Morganford.

The driver of the car, Theodore Fiedler, 23-year-old printer, of 3459 Potomac street, told police that Crump stepped from between two parked cars into the street, and that, although he attempted to swing his car out of the way, he could not avoid hitting him. Fiedler H. J. KATTLEMAN REQUESTS said he did not see Crump until the latter was a few feet away. The right front fender of Fiedler's car Contends Federal Order for Receivstruck Crump and knocked him

Fiedler was held for the Coroner.

Lee McClain, 7323 Weil avenue. a ditch on Highway 66, five miles west of Gray Summit at 7:30 o'clock last night.

er, lost control of the car. They were taken to the St. Francis Hossuspended Sioux City pital, Washington, Mo., where their condition was pronounced serious.

> Fire Captain Overcome by Gas. Capt. Steven Hartwig of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 17, was overcome by ammonia gas yesterday when endeavoring to close a leaking valve in a pipe in the engine room of a branch of the St. Louis Dairy Co., 1316 North Kingshighway. He had taken off his gas mask while attempting to adjust the valve. An inhalator squad revived him.

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#### GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING'S COUSIN PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI BURIED HANGS SELF IN PHILADELPHIA

Bear Up Under Poverty Comes
Too Late.
By the Associated Press. from a pistol found in Johnson's possession after he was arrested

last Monday, following Daw's death PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.-John and the wounding of a traffic of-Pershing Heiner, cousin of Gen. ficer. Dunsmuir authorities gaid Johnson admitted he was one of two men involves in a minor robbery early Monday and was halted by Daw and Traffic Officer George apartment. A letter from his wife, Malone, but insisted Albert Miller, poverty, was found on the floor under his door. It had been de-30 years old, shot Daw and Malone. Miller has not been caught. Johnson was removed from Dunsmuir his life. "You will not do any good WITH NANCY CARROLL IN RENO, by cashing in," the letter said. "Struggle along until your natural time comes."

Heiner was formerly an invest-HUSBAND REWEDS IN MEXICO Heiner was formerly an invest-ment broker. A note from his land-lady requesting last week's rent, which was past due, indicated he was penniless. No money was found in his apartment. Mrs. Gladys Heiner, his wife, is in Los Angeles with their son, John R.

It was disclosed that Prince

Tously, having been sent there in 1932 for assault on Mrs. Sam Ju-tend the funeral. The Baroness recovered consciousness this after-noon and her condition was seri-ous.

It was disclosed that Prince

Tatalovich attracted attention 11 Bolton Mallory, 37, Says He Has Divorce; Bride Is 14 Years Old.

downhearted in that part of your jan, chief of the Immigration Department here, who acted as witparently in reference to a sugnesses. He showed the Judge he gestion by Heiner that he join her was duly divorced from Miss Carin California, Mrs. Heiner said: "What's the use of wasting your money in train fare? Use that roll, and exhibited a letter from the father of the bride, giving his consent to the ceremony.

Dispatches from Reno, Nev., this week said Miss Carroll was there to get a divorce.

In money in train tare: Use that money to buy yourself some food and clothing. Maybe things will be all right after a while and we can all be together again." Heiner, a World War veteran, was graduated from the University of Pitts-

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 3 .-

His flight from Angmagsalik was

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er Bars Prosecution of Circuit Court Suit.

Attorneys for Harold J. Kattel-Two Youths Suffer Skull Injuries

man, owner of the H. J. Kattelman Thor Solberg, Norwegian-American ed out, and lump salt placed in the Grant Gow, which the Federal Securities flyer, finished another leg of his stalls. Five horses were overcome after her mother and sister attendance. as an insolvent bucket shop, asked New York to Norway when he land-Shrewsbury, and Walter Bill, 5408 Circuit Judge Joynt yesterday to Nottingham avenue, each 21 years quash depositions which were taken old, suffered skull injuries when Friday in connection with a receivquash depositions which were taken their automobile turned over into ership suit pending in Circuit Court, lided with a cutter while landing and to impound the record of the in the harbor.

Judge Joynt took the matter un The road was under repair at der advisement. Kattelman's attorthat point, and McClain, the driveness contended the Federal Court order appointing a receiver for the Kattelman firm prohibited prosecution of other suits.

Victor Packman, attorney for two customers who are plaintiffs in the receivership suit, argued that he had a right to take depositions to preserve testimony for use if the Federal Court should relinquish jurisdiction in the case.

# IN LITTLE SPANISH CEMETERY Residence property on Missouri ave-

Funeral Services Held at Palam Letter From Wife Urging Him to For Barbara Hutton's Former Husband, By the Associated Press.

John J. Pershing, hanged himself Mdivani Princes of Georgia, was former wife. today in a closet in his mid-city buried today in a little cemetery pleaded that she had no funds and urging him to bear up under his mobile crash Thursday night. Cath- she said she was dependent for suplivered a few hours after he took the Church of San Juan.

von Thyssen, husband of the pail.
Prince's companion on his fatal ride, arrived at Gerona with the oner in the Belleville jail previbrother and two sisters of the in-

Angeles with their son, John R. It was disclosed that Prince Heiner, who was taken there because of failing health. here, on which Peter III once built Her letter said: "You seem very a tiny chapel. The Prince, when downhearted in that part of your he purchased the estate, announced he would like to be buried there. ing it all. I've felt the same way It has been decided to restore the myself but I have to stick it out crumbling church and Prince Alexand care for John." Writing apis' body will be transferred there
obtained damages. When he rewhen it is completed. Prince Mdivani three months ago was divorced at Reno, Nev., by the former Barbara Hutton.

nane Society Gives Directions for Hot Weather Feeding. The Humane Society of Mis-

souri issued a warning yesterday to horse owners to include salt in their horses' summer diet as a For the past six weeks Constance preventive of heat prostration and Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Dwight to furnish ample drinking water. W. Morrow and sister of Mrs.
Granulated salt should be mixed
with the grain feed, it was pointthe Brattleboro summer theater. easy-stage journey by plane from by heat yesterday.

# FOR NON-SUPPORT Days for Contempt.

East St. Louisan Invokes Old Illinois Law-She Gets 30

JAILS HIS EX-WIFE

Mrs. Martha Tatalovich was sentenced to serve 30 days in the St. Clair County jail at Belleville yesterday because she failed to support her former husband, Milan T. Tatalovich, former East St. Louis

grocer.
Three months ago, Tatalovich, who had served two ferms under the old Illinois debtors' law, which provides for the detention of a person who refuses to pay a judgment in a personal injury case, appeared before County Judge Fleming and pleaded that he was 66 years old and unable to find work. He asked that his former wife be compelled to support him under the pauper relative law.

The pauper relative law provides that all persons who become destitute and are in danger of becoming public charges may demand support from children, brothers or sisters or uncles and aunts. Thus, Mrs. Tatalovich, as guardian for their children, was taken into court.

Property Deeded to Children. Mrs. Tatalovich, 44 years old, obtained a divorce a year ago. Their property, formerly held jointly, had been deeded to their six children, from 12 to 21 years old. It included the grocery at 2701 Missouri avenue, formerly conducted by Tatalovich, and the flat upstairs occupied by Mrs. Tatalovich and the children.

Judge Fleming decreed that Mrs. Tatalovich should pay her former husband \$15 a month from the revenue of the property. But yesterday PALAMOS, Spain, Aug. 3.-The Tatalovich complained that he had body of Alexis, youngest of the received no payments from his

here. He lost his life in an auto- exhibited relief orders on which olic funeral services were held at port of their children. Notwitherty, Judge Fleming held her to be As the services were held, Baron in contempt and sentenced her to

Mrs. Tatalovich had been a prisously, having been sent there in

Tatalovich attracted attention 11 years ago when he served three days under the old Illinois debtors' law for failure to pay a \$225 judg-ment obtained by a Negro woman to whom he had sold a loaf of stale bread. A quarrel followed the sale fused to pay, she paid \$1 a day for his board under the old debt-

ors' law, keeping him in jail for three days until he paid. SALT URGED FOR HORSES er term after Michael Loef, his former friend, obtained a \$1200 judg-ment for a fractured skull, su:fered in a drinking bout with Tatalovich.

Constance Morrow as Actress. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 3.—

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Park Will Appoint 12 This Week to Make Recommendations on Expenditure of State Funds.

Gov. Park announced at Jeffer son City yesterday he would appoint an Advisory Committee of 12 citizens this week to make recommendations to the State Relief Commission on the expenditure of State funds for direct public relief, The organization of the commit-

tee was decided on following the change in Federal policy, under which Federal relief funds for the states have been sharply reduced, with the prospect that they will be eliminated as the new Works Progress Administration gets its activi-ties under way. The WPA will endeavor to provide work at "security wages" for all employable persons needing work, leaving the relief of unemployables to states and local communities.

Under this plan the Federal allotment to Missouri for August was cut to \$1,500,000, of which Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator, apportioned \$810,000 to St. Louis Friday. St. Louis had received \$900,000 in July and more than \$1,000,000 in June, but in September its allowance doubtless will be much lower. Only about \$700,-000 had been expected for this

land, O.

St. Louis County received \$180,-

ing apportionment was made

Jackson County (Kansas City) \$315,000; Jasper County (Joplin) County (Kansas City)

seph), \$55,000; Greene County

County (Southeastern lead belt),

State Relief Commission.'

wages.'

taxed until such a time as persons

now on relief are employed on the

new works program at security

Meanwhile, Matthew S. Murray

State Works Progress Administra-

tor, said he would send to Wash-

ington this week for approval the

first projects proposed under his administration. Murray, whose or-

ganization is charged with the task

of creating employment for tens of

thousands with a \$95,000,000 Fed.

eral allotment, said the types of

projects which would be approved would depend largely on the de-

sires of the various counties.

among the

The Legislature, at its recent ses-000. To other centers the follow appropriated \$6,000,000 in State funds for relief, with a limit of expenditure of \$500,000 a month. State sales tax was increased \$65,000; Buchanan County (St. Jofrom 1/4 to 1 per cent to raise this

Gov. Park said the Advisory Committee would be drawn from va- \$27,000. No Federal money will be rious sections of the State and available for other counties, which would constitute a cross-section of will have to rely on State and local business life. He made his an- funds. ouncement after conferring with ossley, Peter Kasius, St. Louis Relief Administrator and regional Federal grant for August," Crossley director of the WPA and FERA. and Dr. H. A. Buehler, State relief heavily on such State funds as

Crossley on Friday apportioned

#### **Auto Foreclosure Sale** To Be Held Soon, 259 Cars to be Sold at Public Sale.

The Public Foreclosure Sale of the Local Finance Company will be held at the Guaranty Motor Corp., located at 2936 Locust at., Friday, Aug. 9th, 1935. The Local Finance Company will foreclose at Public Sale 259 repossessed automobiles. These cars will be offered for sale for the balance due on mortgage. Trades will be accepted and terms arranged to extend over a period of Two Years. The Public Foreclosure Sale of the

sale will start promptly at 9 a. m p. 9th. A listing of all cars will ear in this paper on Friday, Aug. 9th A representative of the Local Finance Co. will have charge of this sale.

House hunters find large, com-Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. other types of projects."

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MRS. MATILDA WALDMAN WHO is held on charge of murdering Mrs. Ida Cooper at Cleve

nearly all the money available 102 MORE CASES FOR YEAR seven chief industrial IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT centers of Missouri, using \$1,385, 000 of FERA money and \$97,000 of State money, a total of \$1,482,000.

of 1134 Actions,

Charges Number 599, Pleas of Guilty Disposed of, 326. There were 1134 cases of classes filed in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri during the fiscal store operated by Mrs. Cooper and

year ending June 30, an increase her husband, Isidore. Mrs. Waid-(Springfield), \$30,000; St. Francois of 102 over the number instituted man told police Mrs. Cooper was in the previous fiscal year. The alone when she entered. district comprises 54 counties and Criminal charges numbered 599 Criminal charges numbered 599. great danger, so I got my husband's Pleas of guilty disposed of 326 cases, gun and went to the Cooper store," 212 were dismissed and 27 were

"In order to meet the situation presented by the drastic cut in the There were 210 cases pending at the end of the period. said. "it was necessary to draw Civil suits involving the United States numbered 154 filed, of which were available for relief this month 119 were tried and 48 removed and to curtail immediately virtually from the docket without trial. The number pending on June 30 was very operating department of the

The Relief Administrator said Civil suits between private indicommunity resourcefulness "will be viduals or firms totaled 381 filed, of which 215 were terminated without trial, 85 tried and 612 still on There were 913 bankthe docket. ruptey suits, of which 813 were dis-

#### UNEMPLOYED STEEL WORKER HANGS SELF NEAR GRANITE CITY

Body of Bruno Zabotka Found in Shed in Tri-City Park Where He Had Lived.

body of Bruno Zabotka, an unemployed steel worker, was found hanging from a rafter in a shed in the rear of 1112 Meridian avenue Tri-City Park, yesterday afternoon "In some counties, one-room He had apparently killed himself.

school houses are desired and we The body was found by Joe Dawwill probably approve the contruc- idowicz, who lives at the Meridian tion of such buildings," he said. "In avenue address, which is just outother places, the sentiment is for side of Granite City. Zabotka, 45 dated schools, and in those prehensive lists of rental vacancies places we will approve these larger sleep in the shed, although he in Greater St. Louis printed in the buildings. The same is true with

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# IWOMAN PLEADS **GUILTY; HAPPY SHE** KILLED "WITCH"

Mrs. Matilda Waldman Says at Cleveland That Her and Pains."

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Matilda Waldman, 46 years old, who of the Royal Savage and during the per, 52, because she was a "witch," maintained her calm tonight, as she prepared to spend her second night first-degree murder charge today and declared that she had had the soundest sleep last night she had had in two years.

Judge Joseph N. Ackerman, who weird story. "Why did you kill Mrs. Cooper?

asked the Judge. 'She bewitched me," Mrs. Waldman replied. "How long had you known Mrs.

"I never saw her until Cooper?" vesterday.' The Judge asked what Mrs. Coo-

per had done to her. "What didn't TO REPAY LOANS, SAYS AGENCY she do?" Mrs. Waldman responded. She had me paralyzed. I was full Asked whether she was sorry, the

defendant replied: "No. I feel like a new person. don't realize I did it. I feel so relieved. I can't explain it."

Killing in Delicatessen. The killing occurred late yester day in a neighborhood delicatessen

"At 2 p. m. I lay down on the bed and some power told me I was in she said. Mrs. Waldman said she tried to induce Mrs. Cooper to sign prepared note "releasing" the

Waldman family from "witchcraft." "I asked Mrs. Cooper to take her pulled her hair down over her eyes and started to bewitch me again. Something came to me to shoot her through the heart and kill the curse." She fired three shots.

"Please feel for me," she said. "] was paralyzed by the balls of fire. I couldn't see out of my eyes. I lost my speech. I couldn't eat or sleep while the spell was on me. I had to keep the windows closed. I'm re lieved now."

Husband Also Held.

Sam Waldman, 47, husband of which to pay. the accused woman, is held by police. Insanity charges have been filed against him, and a hearing will be held Monday.

"At night the balls of fire, the black magic, came under the door of my room," Waldman said. "They came through the windows. I put a cloth over the looking glass because witches would spring out at Detective Hovan said Waldman, a

slept with a hammer and a pair of pliers beside him. Hovan also said ment," that Waldman believed he once was narried to Mrs. Cooper.

Mrs. Waldman that Mrs. Cooper was the cause of their troubles. Mrs. Cooper, the mother of four DR. MILLIKAN PLANS NEW TEST children, will be buried at Pittsburgh, where the body was taken

The Waldmans were married two years ago, the husband said. He is the father of six children by a former marriage.

#### ATTORNEY OSCAR BUDER SUED FOR \$11,000 ON REALTY BONDS

Franklin-American Co. Alleges That Part of Issue Was Guaranteed by Him.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Franklin-American Co. against Oscar E. Buder, an attorney, to recover \$11,832 alleged to be due on real estate bonds Quick Relief in ...

guaranteed by him. The bonds were part of an issue totaling \$250,000 executed in 1930 by the Brown-Carleton Real Estate Co., of which Buder was president. They were protected by a deed of trust on property at 2300 Locust street, known as the Willys-Overland Building.

The bonds were owned by the Franklin-American Co., which purchased the issue. In October, 1932, the Franklin-American Trust Co., as trustee, foreclosed on the prop-erty, selling it for \$175,000, and after payment of expenses there was a balance of \$87,014 due on the

principal of the bonds.

The suit against Buder is similar to a previous suit asking for judgment for the full amount of the deficiency. However, the Court ruled in that suit that a guarantor was not liable until the bonds actually matured. Buder pointed out the bonds matured at different periods. Based on the Court's decision the judgment sought in the first suit was reduced approximately to \$3000. to a previous suit asking for judg-

#### HULK BELIEVED TO BE SLOOP SUIT TO BREAK WILL SUNK IN REVOLUTION, FOUND

Philadelphia Went Down in ake Champlain When British Defeated Benedict Arnold. BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 3.-Th

hulk of the Navy sloop Philadel-phia, sunk in action by the British fleet in a battle on Lake Cham-plain Oct. 11, 1776, has been found, Capt. L. E. Hegglund of Port Wash ington, N. Y., said today. Capt. Hegglund and J. Ruppert Schalk of Rhinebeck, N. Y., em-

ployed a diver, who yesterday brought to the surface of Valcour Victim Gave Her "Aches Bay what they said they believed to be parts of the boat, the companion of the Royal Savage, Benedict Arnold's flagship in the battle. Schalk is a nephew of Jacob Ruppert, the brewery magnate. Last year he visted the scene of operations in connection with the raising

On. Schalk's yacht the two men in jail. She pleaded guilty to a and a group of assistants came to Lake Champlain a few weeks ago to search for the hulk.

The diver, who brought to the surface cannon balls, an anchor and spars, reported that the ship carried three guns. The forward gun ly having gone down while the cannon was being loaded.

The boat is estimated to be feet long, with a beam of 10 feet and a draft of five. The spars are across the deck and the mast still rises 35 feet toward the surface.

### 340 HOLC BORROWERS REFUSE Foreclosure Actions Started; One

Property Owner Threatens Political Consequences. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Home Owners Loan Corporation investigators reported today some persons who obtained Government aid to save their homes were deliberately evading repayment and resorting to threats of political consequences if the HOLC forecloses on them.

Investigators also reported that other borrowers were boasting they do not intend ever to repay.

The HOLC said that up to July

31 foreclosure proceedings had been instituted against 909 home owners in default in the country. About 340 of these were declared due to deliberate delinquency. Investigators said one person, 11

months delinquent on a \$10,194 loan, spell away from me," she said. "She operates a large retail business and some other improved real estate. lives in an apartment building which he owns and says he is relying on "political affiliations" to prevent foreclosure. Immediate foreclosure has been recommended. A woman borrower who negotiated a loan of \$3750 months ago but has repaid nothing, has written a high official in Washington complaining that she is being victimized by "a rich Government" because the corporation intends to foreclose. The HOLC says she has funds with

#### 'RED FUND \$6,000,000 A YEAR'

Senator Capper Alleges Propaganda Against Government. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, charged today that "Communists and other radicals are spending \$6,000,000 a year in propaganda and other ways to undermine and finally destroy the American system of govern

In a speech broadcast as a part of the United States Flag Association's campaign against "crime Waldman complained this week and Communism," Capper said: Assistant Police Prosecutor "Russia and other countries wish Schneider that Mrs. Cooper had to experiment with Communism, held a spell over him since 1912. Socialism and other ism, let them Waldman was in Schneider's office do so—that is their affair—but let when the woman was killed. us Americans continue with Americans continue with

Seeks Data on Cosmic Ray Stratosphere.
By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 3.-Dr. Robert A. Millikan came here today with supersensitive recording devices for studies of the cosmic ray. The instruments will be attached to 10-foot balloons, which Dr. Millikan hopes will ascend to an altitude of more than 20 miles before they burst to send the recording devices, attached to parachutes, back to earth.

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Two Nieces, Grandniece and Grandnephew, Not Sharing in Estate, File Contest.

Suit to set aside the last will of Mrs. George Warren Brown, widow of the founder of the Brown Shoe Co., and to establish the validity of an earlier will, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by two nieces, grandniece and a grandnephew.

who died in July, 1934, at the age of 70, was unable to make a will because of physical and mental infirmities when the will filed for confessed she killed Mrs. Ida Coo- winter collaborated with Capt. Heged a year before Mrs. Brown's
glund in studying history of the
death. battle in which Arnold was defeat-Plaintiffs in the suit did not

> queathed to Mrs. Brown's late brother, William I. Hood.

share in Mrs. Brown's estate under

Washington shoe company stock in trust for har bases. prother, but provided that on his

The 1924 will left half of the resiand left most of the residue in during regattas or marine parades equal share to Washington Univer- and protects fisheries and

trust fund was established for Mrs. of the last two years. Brown's adopted son, and the bulk of the remainder of the estate was left to Washington University. The value of the estate has not been Ted Bradford, 32 years old, profes estimated. Mrs. Brown died in 1925.

Annual Business Men's Picnic. rade in northwest St. Louis. Free cently married another man. service car transportation has been have nothing to say, only that I've arranged to the grounds from West missed," the detectives quoted Florissant and Robin avenues.

#### ST. LOUIS YOUNG MEN HURT IN PLANE AT SHELBYVILLE, MO

Suffer Leg Injuries and Bruis
When Craft Noses Over in
Landing on Farm.
By the Associated Press.

SHELBYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3 Lester Turner, 19 years old, and Albert Jonas, 22, both of St. Louis, suffered leg injuries and bruises when an airplane in which they were passengers nosed over in landing on a farm near here today. Charles Loomin, Hannibal, Mo, pilot and owner of the plane, was cut on the head. All were taken to Shelbina Hospital.

Turner, a clerk at the Wohl Shoe Co., 1224 Washington avenue, re-sides at 4500 Red Bud avenue, and ed railroad crossing, both saw an They went to Shelbyville by automobile to visit Friday Turner's grandmother.

#### 145TH COAST GUARD BIRTHDAY Service Will Celebrate at New London Base Today.

her last will. A will made in 1924, which they seek to establish, would WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - The coast guard will celebrate its one was taken to St. Francis Hospital give them an interest in 70 shares of Brown Shoe Co. stock and an hundred forty-fifth anniversary to at Litchfield. Mrs. Hefer was 40 Oklahoma farm which that will be- morrow. On Aug. 4, 1790, President George Washington signed an act creating the "revenue cutter serv Judge Joseph N. Ackerman, who bound her over to the grand jury, and had a bar-shot half protuding Enid, Ok.; Mrs. Virgie Griffith of consists of 55 cruising cutters and The suit was filed by Hood's ice" of 10 cutters manned by abou Mounds, Ok., and two children of patrol boats, several hundred small Hood's deceased daughter, Miss Mil- craft, 243 life saving stations, five dred Botts of Seneca, Mo., and Eu-gene Botts of Oklahoma City. air stations and 40 planes, and has 500 commissioned officers, 600 war-In the 1933 will, which made rant officers and 9000 enlisted man University the chief Major celebrations will be held at beneficiary, Mrs. Brown left the New London and other coast guard

> The coast guard is charged with death it was to go to Washington prevention of smuggling and enorcement of customs and navigadue of Mrs. Brown's esate to her lution, immigration, quarantine, and adopted son, Wilbur George Brown, neutrality. It acts as life guard sity, the Y. M. C. A. and St. Luke's herds in Alaska. Its records show Hospital. Under the 1933 will a \$300,000 wrecks and otherwise during each Loses \$100,000: Tries to End Life

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 3.inherited sional dancer, was found uncon-\$1,390,000 from her husband, who scious from gas fumes in his home today in what Detective Lieutenants G. H. Sheldon and H. L. Bain de scribed as a suicide attempt. The annual picnic of the North- dancer recently lost \$100,000 in the estern Business Association will closing of a New York bank, police be held today at the Farmers' Club said they rere informed, and Bradgrounds, Halls Ferry and Chambers ford also was despondent because of roads, following an automobile pa- the loss of his sweetheart, who re

#### WIFE KILLED, HUSBAND HURT WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Alderman B. A. Hefer and Mate Run Down at Crossing

Near Staunton, Ill. Mrs. Emma Hefer of Staunton. Ill., was killed, and her husband, Bruno A. Hefer, was injured seriously Friday night at 8 o'clock when their automobile was struck by a freight train on a country road about six miles east of Staunton. The Hefers, who have a grocery

had been out gathering chickens to be sold vesterday at the store and were returning to their home. Jonas, a chauffeur, at 4056 Penrose approaching Chicago & Eastern Illinois freight train, but thought it

was at least a mile away, Hefer said. He asked his wife if the) tracks were clear, he said, and she responded: "Yes, go ahead." The automobile was demolished. Mrs. Hefer was dead when picked up, 100 feet from the crossing. Hefer, thrown 50 feet, suffered a fractured pelvis and left leg. He



years old.

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# STRIKES AUTO TAX BILL READY

FOR FINAL HOUSE

Despite Roosevelt Objec-

Corporations May Deduct

Aid to Charity - Excess

Profits Levy; Inheritance

ne point of passage by the House

oday, despite warnings that Presi-

vote was delayed until Monday.

gave up attempts to amend it, agree

the House will pile up a huge ma-

jority for the bill. Treadway (Rep.)

ing to return the bill to committee

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000,000. Estimated revenue, \$45,000,-

President's Recommendations.

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1-He proposed the present flat

Income be replaced with a levy

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the net income, from 10% to 16%

a graduation of only 1 per cent-

\$15,000 the dividing line.

om 1314 to 1414 per cent, with

2-Mr. Roosevelt objected to let-

ting corporations deduct from their

taxable income gifts to charities. The hill allows such deductions up

to 5 per cent of the income. Some

enue raised by the bill.

The President suggested new

poration to another. The bill in-

4-No suggestion as to a tax on

President. The bill includes such

That concerns the deduction

corporation's charitable gifts.

The bill was assailed by Republi-

cans-Fish of New York was one of

their spokesmen—as "confiscatory, alism and demagoguery."

Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, de-

scribed the bill in this manner:

You (Democrats) wanted to put as

us in the position of defending the

rich; you wanted to steal the thun-

der of the Southern gentleman in the Senate (Senator Long, Louisi-

The House however, rejected

hearly approaching Long's ideas on

House bill. There were proposals, for instance, to take 99 or 99 ½ per

ent of all that part of inheritances.

fifts and incomes over \$50,000.

"share-the-wealth"

Senate (Senator Long, Louisi-

dment after amendment more

than does the

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In many respects, the

cent tax on corporation

The House bill includes

But even the Republicans,

and Gift Schedule.

By the Associated Press.

ON BIG INCOMES

tions to Parts of It.

STEPS UP RATES

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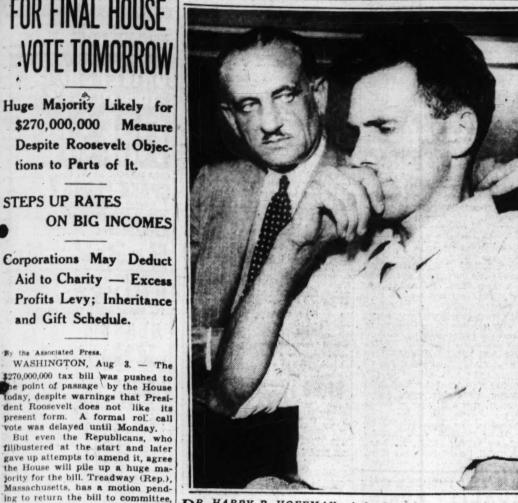
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**ASY TERMS** 

little Democratic debate. At Peters is 48 years old.

Zenge Being Questioned



Massachusetts, has a motion pend-DR. HARRY R. HOFFMAN, of the Cook County Criminal Court Behavior Clinic (at left), with MANDEVILLE ZENGE of Canbut that, too, is slated for defeat. Heat and the lure of a week-end ton, Mo., as the latter was being questioned at Chicago in connection gery. kept House interest in the bill at with the mutilation and death of Walter J. Bauer, who married low ebb today. The temperature outside was around 98. Many mem-Zenge's former fiancee,

tains. The result was that no amendments were offered to the last half of the 98-page bill. And last half of the 98-page bill. The biggest vote recorded on any tax on intercorporate dividence, in the biggest vote recorded on any said: 'I am not at liberty to quote the President, but I have talked the President, and he is heartwith the President, and he is heartily in favor of this amend—of this The bill, as it now stands, in brief, would do this: tax." Despite this assertion, the amendment was defeated, 65 to 12. part of an income between \$50,000 and \$56,000 and step up other rates along the line to a maximum rates

along the line to a maximum of 75 tributions. per cent, instead of the present 59, Denounced as "Face Saver." Treadway offered an amendment to eliminate the 131/4-141/4 per cent By the Associated Press.

per cent, 15 per cent on from 16 to to 96 against it. per cent. 15 per cent on from 16 to 25 per cent and 20 per cent on over 25 per cent. Estimated revenue, 160,000,000.

Inheritances — Levy new taxes running from 4 per cent on the first taxable \$10,000 to 75 per cent of the wish Mans Committee "can bring in the authors of the inheritance over \$10. portion of the inheritance over \$10,- bring in the national lottery bill, 000,000. Exemptions would be \$50,- which will raise us some 1000 to close of kins and \$10,000 to money." But he lost, 80 to 18. real

hers. Estimated revenue, \$86,— In proposing that the Government take 99 per cent of that part Gifts—Put new taxes from 3 per of an inheritance above \$1,000,000, cent on the first taxable \$10,000 up Truax (Dem.), Ohio, told the House: The gift and inheritance taxes, to be paid by the recipients, are in the some other country." House be paid by the recipients, are in the some other country." House be paid by the recipients, are in the some other country." House be paid by the recipients, are in the some other country." House be paid by the recipients, are in the some other country." House be paid by the recipients, are in this country on a safe bery.

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sessable on estates and the givers him down, 46 to 13. so clearly evident after it had been room, and presented a card on The President had proposed new in session two hours today that which was written "Amenn-4408" es to bring a "wider distribution Marcantonio (Rep.), New York, -the name and number of a prisonmoved that further consideration er friend of Fernekes. A clerk of amendments be dropped. His directed the man to seek Amenn a motion was ruled out of order. But the new prison, and the man walked lated some of the incidents of his Daughter of Gen. Harding Dead. immediately afterward, the House out of the prison. went through 37 pages of the 98page bill without even an amend-

ment being offered. Harper Sibley's Objections. Business renewed its attack on the bill today through Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He said it "would increase the forces of dis-

organization." Writing in the Chamber's "Washington Review," Sibley said there Mural of Christ as a fisherman shock to me. I thought that if anywould be no relaxation of efforts guest at a Wednesday night brown one should have told me, it should to defeat the bill, which "demontax experts estimate this will re- strates the hazards which all business enterprises, regardless of size, will run so long as public finances The President suggested new are not brought into an ordered on dividends paid by one corcondition." He added:

the bill and however inequitable it was her intention simply to de- oner was believed to have stayed they may be, the repercussions of pict Christ as He would appear at prior to his capture, for Zenge's excess profits was advanced by the businesses of every size, through drawing away capital where capital pers." is most needed, and causing disrup-In reaching the voting stage, the tions upon the death of any of the bill sailed through a storm of principal owners, would increase amendments. Only one was adopt-

Calles Goes to Hawaii.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 3.-Plutarco Elias Calles sailed to-night on the liner Malolo for a vacation in Hawaii. The former President of Mexico was accompanied by his daughter and his son-in-law, Fernando Torreblanca, former Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and Torreblanca's brother, Enrique. Through his daughter, Calles said: "I am through with pub-

Eleanore Erath, Actress, Weds. GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 3 .-Eleanore Erath, screen actress, who has appeared in pictures under the name of Lena Malone, and Charles F. Peters, New York artist, were married today. The informal ceremony was performed at the estate of Hendrik van Loon, writer, by Justice of the Peace William F. M. homa reported rains totalling 2.5 The points on which the bill dif- Fiske. Miss Erath, who is 26, list- inches. A shower in Kansas City returned the rings two days later

# WALKS OUT OF JOLIET

Guards Think "Midget" Fernekes, Missing on Daily Count, Posed as Visitor.

graduated corporation income tax. JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 3.—Henry orporation incomes—Replace the He said it was included in the bill (Midget) Fernekes, gunman ac-Corporation incomes—Replace the said it was included in the bill class of the bill cla rate of 13% per cent on income under \$15,000 and of 14% per cent on incomes according to size as Officers said he apparently had esincome over \$15,000. Estimated it was to tax individual incomes revenue, \$15,000,000. Estimated according to size. Treadway de-

Excess profits—Put new taxes of 5 per cent on that portion of profit between 8 and 12 per cent, 10 per 73 to 36. On the teller count, the cent on profits between 12 and 16 ballot was 40 for the amendment land Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago, was described at the time of

murder of Michael Swiontowski, an officer of the Inland Bank, Fernekes won a new trial on appeal to the Supreme Court, and later was sentenced for robbery.

He was sought in 1924 for the murder of two Pennsylvania State Policemen, and was charged in Deto 75 per cent on that part of a "If an individual can't buy stamps and cigarettes and cigarettes and coffee and live ficers of the First National Bank of Pearl River, N. Y., during a rob-

addition to the taxes already as- members applauded, but voted daily check of prisoners. A short Louise," quit his job in Missouri ampton Beach Club. Six servants The temper of the House became man entered the prison interview

# MODERN MURAL OF CHRIST

All of 51 Residents of Chatham. Mass., Who Posed for Painting Attend Ceremony.

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 3.-A bread and baked bean supper of be Louise. I decided to take it on First Congregational Church was the chin. I hold no ill feeling about unveiled today.

Although the mural has been described as a modern version of the dark glasses used by the murderer "Last Supper," Mrs. Alice Stall- continued. A hunt was also "Whatever the other effects of knecht Wight, who painted it, said in the cheap hotels, where the prisone of the Chatham "Circle Sup- baggage.

The work is in the rear of the Hours Before Marriage to Dr. Bauer church auditorium, facing the pul-Mrs. Wight, wife of Prof. Carl Van Buren Wight, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania and disclosed today that Mandeville Johns Hopkins, used local characters for her models.

As has been told, 51 faces of Chatham residents are recognizable, including those of the town physician, a former Senator, a mason, the Postmaster, three Coast Guard Captains, an editor, a 94year-old sea captain, merchants. heads of the church association and the president of the Women's Clubs Zenge Bought Wedding and Enof Massachusetts.

All attended the unveiling. A

fisherman was the model for Christ. fore Miss Louise Schaffer was married at Kirksville, Mo., to Dr. Wal-Rain in 4 Midwestern States.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.-The heat wave was broken today in Misouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa by showers. There homa reported rains totalling 2.5 F. Odell, Quincy jeweler, when he s from the President's message ed New York as her residence. last night lowered temperatures and exchanged them for a watch

#### SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1935 4 HELD IN BOMBING OF AUTO OF MINE STRIKE CASE JUDGE

One Testifies at Wilkes-Barre He Was Offered \$300 to Place Ex-plosive but Refused.

AND MUTILATION

SUSPECT TO MEET

Dr. Walter J. Bauer.

today about Mandeville Zenge as

with the fatal mutilation of .Dr.

Walter J. Bauer-his successful

room next to that of "E. L. Jones"

at the Jennings Hotel in Ann Ar-

bor, Mich., viewed the suspect and

Zenge, 26 years old, of Missouri

Dr. Bauer told police before he died that "Jones" had kidnaped

Identified by Four Others.

Navy Pier Wednesday night.

Zenge told reporters today.

saw Dr. Bauer."

tion by six persons.

never was in Ann Arbor. I never

"Would you like to see Louise?"

"The police are trying to make

me admit a crime no human being

could conceive," he continued. "Do

I look like a man who would pull

anything like that? Tell the folks

back in Missouri I am innocent."

Otto Erlanson reported. "He an-

Joseph E. Green, an attorney re-

tained by Zenge's father, petitioned

for a writ of habeas corpus. Acting Chief Justice J. C. Lewe made

Cleveland this afternoon. She was

"Jones." The abduction and muti-

Tells of Broken Romance

Police reported Zenge had re-

shattered romance in Kirksville,

Mo. Zenge said he had given the

nurse an engagement ring and had

purchased a new automobile with

the intention of presenting it to the

married today?' It was quite a

Search for the pistol, knife and

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3.-

Prosecuting Attorney Nat Rieger

Zenge, under questioning in Chica-

go about the mutilation death of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, had seen Miss

Lucile Schaffer, hospital nurse here,

July 14. a few hours before her

Zenge was reported to have had a license with him for his mar-

riage to Miss Schaffer, whom he

gagement Rings in Quincy, Ill. QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 3.—A day be-

ter J. Bauer, Mandeville Zenge,

held in Chicago in connection with

the fatal mutilation of Bauer, pur-

chased a wedding ring and an en-

gagement ring in a Quincy jewelry

now," was his comment to Arthur

"I've had hard luck-it's all over

marriage to Dr. Bauer.

had known for seven years.

ed, 'Did you hear that Louise got formerly of Fulton.

lation followed.

it against anvone

returnable Monday.

pertaining to the murder."

Habeas Corpus Writ Sought.

Zenge flushed, paused and then

the Associated Press.

rounding the crime.

said: "That's Jones."

merely smiled.

WILKES, BARRE, Pa., Aug. 3 .grand jury today, charged with bombing the automobile of Judge William A. Valentine, whose car Mandeville Zenge to Be was wrecked by an explosion four months ago, a few days after he Charged With First Decommitted to jail 28 officers of the United Anthracite Miners of Penn-

The defendants are Emerson Jennings, Wilkes-Barre printer who started impeachment proceedings CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A net of cir-cumstantial evidence was gathered against Judge Valentine during the recent legislative session on the prosecutors prepared to charge him ground he had exceeded his constitutional authority in jailing the men: Gerald Williams and Thomas rival for the hand of a Kirksville McHale, of New York, and Charles (Mo.) nurse. Assistant State's At- Harris of Scranton.

torney Charles Dougherty an-nounced he would formally charge Williams testified Jennings had the prisoner with first degree mur-Chief of Police Taylor testified po-lice obtained mechanical recordder after a sixth man had connected him with circumstances surings of conversations between the four defendants in a hotel room. "We have a perfect circumstantial case," Dougherty said. "I be-lieve we have sufficient evidence offer, and that later Jennings told him someone else had been found to do the job, and offered him \$150 to go before a grand jury and obtain an indictment." to "keep still." Oren J. Guiett, who occupied a

#### BOY UP ON CRUTCHES AFTER 85 BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

New York Lad, 14, Recovers From Rare Malady; Loses Leg;
Eight Operations.

By the Associated Press.

him in Ann Arbor, forced him to drive to Chicago at pistol point, NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Recovered bound him in a dark alley and from an uncommon bone and blood there performed the brutal surdisease after 85 blood transfusions, eight operations and the loss of the left leg, Harold Pfleger, 14 years Four other witnesses had identiold, today walked out of the hosfied Zenge as the man who fled pital he entered last November and from the scene of the crime returned to his home. "It sure fee's Wednesday morning. A taxicab swell to be going home," he said. driver pointed him out as the pas-Harold using crutches, walked to an automobile with his father, senger who left behind a "suicide note" and blood-stained coat when Gustav, an unemployed musician, he disappeared in the vicinity of Mrs. John Hasselmeyer. At home But the suspect declared his inno- his mother prepared a welcoming

"I am not guilty of this crime," Harold must return to the desired to the series and the series are the series

#### CASEYVILLE AV. RESURFACING **AUTHORIZED IN E. ST. LOUIS**

County Board Also Approves Concrete Outlet Road, O'Fallon to Route 12.

Reesurfacing of Caseyville avenue He was led away for another in East St. Louis with asphalt from Twenty-fifth to Fortieth streets, round of interrogation. He declined to comment on his identificawas authorized yesterday by the St. Clair County Board of Super-"This fellow is an enigma," Lieut. visors. The estimated cost is \$25,-000, to be taken from the county swers all questions except those highway fund.

Paving of an outlet road, threequarters of a mile long, from O'Fal-lon to State Route 12, with concrete, also was authorized. The estimated cost is \$25,000 from the county fund and \$7000 from the

#### The next major step planned by authorities was a meeting tomor- \$15,000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN row between Mrs. Louise Bauer and the man she rejected after a Valuables Missing From Summer Home of Chicagoan in New York, By the Associated Press. seven-year courtship. She attended the funeral of her husband in

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.quoted as saying she was willing to The theft of jewelry valued at more return but "shuddered at the than \$15,000 from the summer home thought of confronting Zenge."

than \$15,000 from the summer home of Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine of Dougherty declared investigation | Chicago, was disclosed tonight. The time before, guards recalled, a following the nurse's marriage to were thought to have been at lunch Bauer on July 14. He went to Ann at the time.

Mrs. Valentine's first husband Arbor hotel and registered as was the late Philip D. Armour II, a member of the Chicago meat packing family.

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 3. - Mrs. Margaret Harding James, daughter of Gen. James Harding, Confederate Army Commander, and a AT CHURCH SUPPER UNVEILED the intention of presenting it to the prospective bride as a wedding gift.

"I met her the morning she mar"I met her the morning she married the other fellow," Zenge re- ago at her home in Handsh lated. "She didn't tell me about it Miss., it has been learned here. She then. Later, a friend of mine ask- was the widow of B. Frank James



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# POLYGAMY CHARGES AGAINST 8 IN ARIZONA

Four men were ordered held for the Group in Isolated Community Said to Have Been Ousted by Mormons.

By the Associated Press.

KINGMAN, Ariz., Aug. 3.-County Attorney Elmo Bollinger said gree Murder in Killing of sylvania, accused of contempt of today he has filed charges against court for violation of a strike in-Creek community whom he alleged are living in a state of polygamy. Bollinger said some of the men

have three wives and live with them openly. Most of them are relief clients.

Bollinger charges that the eight are violating a State statute which prescribes punishment up to three years imprisonment for anyone liv-ing in "open adultery."

Bollinger said relief agents first offered him \$300 to place the bomb under the hood of the automobile. when applications were filed by some of the women who described themselves as the plural wives.

> gave birth to babies last and all of the infants had the same father," Bollinger said, "Most of the MURDERER TURNS TO RELIGION families have from nine to 15 children and are on relief at least part of the time."
>
> Gerald Thompson Convicted Peoria Calls for Priest. The families decribed themselves as brethren of the United Order, he

one instance in which three women

said, and they asserted their re-ligious belief embodies polygamy. He said they had been excommunicated by the Mormons.

Although Short Creek is only 90 miles from Kingman, it will be necmiles from Kingman, it will be necessary for Bollinger to travel al-

Dead Man Deserter from Navy. BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—Detective Captain John H. Mintiens an-

nounced today that the body of a man found near the North Point

SULTAN'S GRANDSON WHO KILLED HIMSELF



PRINCE ABDUL KERIM.

By the Associated Press. Thompson, sentenced to the electric pistol lay nearby. Thompson, sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of Mildred Hallmark, turned to his victim's religion today, and after an hour's conversation with The Rev. M. P. Sammon a priest went loudly.

to visit him in his cell, although ent and with only a few cents. he conducts a preliminary hearing to visit him in his cell, although he was not a member of the Catholic faith. When his grandparents olic faith. When his grandparents to be cell later he could were taken to his cell later he could By scarcely speak to them because of his emotion.

Farmer Killed, Robbed of \$250. SALEM, N. J., Aug. 3.—Harry days of the twentieth century by his bullish cotton market plunges, and Philadelphia roads last July 23 farmer, was beaten to death with a died early today from a heart atand Philadelphia roads last July 23 had been identified through fingerprints as being that of Clarence Eli
Conklin, a former United States sailor and native of Maryville, Mo.

A sailor and native of Maryville, Mo.

Tarmer, was beaten to death with a died early today from a heart attack at his summer residence at today by an assailant who left no clews. His body was found in a larged barn where he had been dragged 1902 and 1910, Col. Hayne and his He enlisted in December, 1933, for a from the yard at the rea. of his associates were reported to have four-year term and was declared a home. The farmer was set upon realized millions of dollars, and in deserter on July 22 this year. The shortly after his return with his one of these market corners Hayne Coroner gave a tentative verdict of wife and 7-year-old daughter from incurred a Federal censure and

# **GRANDSON OF SULTAN** OF TURKEY KILLS SELF

Unable to Find American Heiress to Finance Attempt to Regain Throne.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Prince Abdul Kerim Effendi, 30-year-old grandson of Abdul Hamil II of Turkey, committed suicide in a hotel today after sending a letter to the police commissioner saying that he had failed in his efforts to win an American heiress as his bride.

The content of the letter, in Turkish, was not disclosed in full after its translation, but it was said that it declared he had intended to obtain sufficient funds from an American bride to train an army of Chinese mercenaries and restore his

family's rule of Turkey. Kerim's grandfather, Sultan Abdul Hamid, ruled the empire from 1876 to 1909. After his death the monarchy was seized by two brothers, who were overthrown in 1923 when the present republic was es-

The body of Kerim, sitting up with legs tucked underneath, was in found by hotel employes who went to his room when he failed to anby the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 3.—Gerald shot himself in the temple. The

Famous Cotton Plunger Dies.

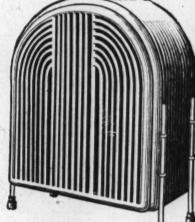
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Frank Brevard Hayne, 77 years old, New Orleans business and social leader who amassed wealth in the early

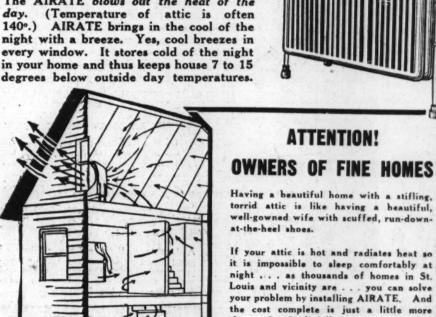
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# BOY ACCIDENTALLY STABBED MAN'S BODY FOUND ON TRACKS CANADA SEEKS LOAN

George Kremer Jr., 12, Injured Wrestling With Uncle. George Kremer Jr., 12 years old.

Unidentified Victim Bun Over by

home, 3922 Robert avenue.

The knife, in Frank Kremer's been amputated by a train and

Permission to Sell Bonds in This Country.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Canada asked permission today to borrow \$76,000,000 in the United States. The Dominion's application to the Se-curities Commission projected the first major foreign financing in this country since Canada borrowed

\$60,000,000 two years ago. Canada's application was for sale of a 10-year bond issue, paying 2½ per cent interest and maturing Aug. 15, 1945. The proceeds would be used to retire \$50,000,000 of 2 per cent promissory notes due Sept. 1, 1935, and \$26,000,000 of 4½ per cent Canadian National Railway bonds, guaranteed by the Government, to be called for payment Sept. 15, 1935, at 102.

Canada's June, 1933, financing consisted of \$60,000,000 in 15-month 4 per cent notes, while previously, in Ocober, 1930, the Dominion sold

\$100,000,000 in 30-year bonds.
Thirty-nine American investment houses were named by the Dominion as the proposed underwriters of the issue. Interest was to be payable on Feb. 15 and Aug. 15 in lawful money of the United States. The bonds were to be redeemable at Canada's option on any interest date on and after Aug.

#### Policemen Felled in Strike Riot



PATROLMON HARRY HOHM

BEING picked up by fellow officers after he was knocked unconscious by a milk bottle thrown in a fight with strikers of the Opal Hosiery Co. and their sympathizers in Philadelphia.

Barker at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Ann B.

"I learned more at Coney Island

applicant for the barker job, led to

recognized newspaper photographs

#### \$341,000 BOND ISSUE VOTED | MISSING GIRL WITH SIDESHOW BY ST. CLAIR COUNTY BOARD Chicago Student Found Working as

\$172,000 for New Jail, \$169,000 to Refund Debts; Tax Increase Sibley, 21-year-old Chicago student, 31/4 Cents on \$100. was found working as a barker in a Resolutions to issue bonds total-

Coney Island sideshow today. She ing \$341,000 were adopted yesterday disappeared from Antioch College, by the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors. One issue of \$172,000, Yellow Springs, O., a month ago. to mature in 20 years at 4 per cent, is for construction of a new county in a month than I did in a year at jail, and the other, \$169,000, to mature in 10 years at 4 per cent, is as saying. Her father, Joseph B. for refunding claims in that amount Sibley, is a Chicago attorney. Inpending against the county up to formation given by an unsuccessful

The jail bond issue will increase finding the girl. The applicant taxes 14 cents on a \$100 assess-recognized newspaper photographs ment, and the other 2 cents on of Miss Sibley. Building of the jail is conditional on a Federal grant of \$69,500, but

board members said there were no serious obstacles to prevent award of the grant. Plans specify a threestory jail with quarters for 186 pris-A recent statute passed by the

Illinois Assembly permits counties of the size of St. Clair to issue bonds for refunding debts. The issue can be opposed, however, by the filing of a petition demanding a referendum, to which are attached the signatures of 20 per cent of the voters. It must be filed within 20 days after adoption of the reso-lution. The jail bond issue may be opposed by a petition bearing signatures of 10 per cent of the voters, filed within 28 days.

#### MILDRED YOUNT AND MOTHER GET \$15,000,000 IN OIL DEAL

Auburn-Haired Texas Heiress, 14 Years Old, Talented Violinist and Lover of Horses.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 3.-The \$46,000,000 Yount-Lee oil deal has made 14-year-old Mildred Yount, slim and auburn-haired one of the nation's richest heiresses. Mildred now is in Colorado. From the sale of the Yount-Lee Co. to the Stanolind Oil Co. she and her mother received approximately \$15,000,000 Mildred is a talented violinist harpist and pianist, an excellent horsewoman, and plays tennis and swims. Her father was a collector

of rare violins. Until a few years ago, Mildred at tended grade school here. When, by the death of her father, she became heiress to the Yount fortune, she was placed in the Miss Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas.

Recently attorneys for her father's mother, Mrs. H. M. Uptegrove of Monticello, Ark., filed suit here contesting the will. A plea in abatement by the Yount attorneys alleging that the plaintiffs had failed to show their interest in the estate was sustained and no new

suit has been filed. Mildred and her mother have a summer home, "Rockledge," at Manitou, Colo.

#### KILLED OVER BOTTLE OF MILK

Chicago Boy, 17, Shot Trying to Steal to Feed Baby.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 3. - Edward Schulte, 17 years old, was shot and killed today when he tried to steal a bottle of milk for his baby nephew. Joseph Kirner, who sho him, was held for the grand jury by a coroner's jury.

Arthur Wozniak, who was with Shulte when the latter was shot, said he and Shulte had stolen Kirner's milk two days before. Our milk deliveries were stopped because we could not pay a \$15 bill," said Mrs. Wozniak at the in-"My husband is out of work. My baby cried for two days. Edward's father hasn't a job." Shulte was the uncle of Mrs. Wozniak's baby.

Reginald Leigh Denny Bankrupt. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Reginald Leigh Denny, film actor, today filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition with the statement he was unable to "meet current obligations." He was granted 10 days in which to file a schedule of debts

# JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

Coroner's Jury Absolves Harry Vierdag in Shooting of Louis Scott.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable testified that the tavern had a good reputation, and Assistant Circuit Attorney Woodward, addressing Deputy Coroner Sweeney, said he Vierdag to be a peaceable

Vierdag, told that he need not testify, chose to tell his story from the witness stand. He said that he fired when Scott and his two companions assaulted him in a fight which started because they refused to leave the tavern at 1:30 a, m. when he was required to close the place under the law.

His shots killed Scott and wound-

ed one of his companions, Patrick Clifford, who is a patient at City Hospital with a bullet wound in his bdomen. The other man, Arthur oeherer, was a witness at the in-Asked if he thought Vierdag

should be charged with murder, Loeherer looked at the floor and said, "Well, I don't think the shoot-

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16 Held for Chicago Vote Fraud.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. - Fourteen men and two women who served as officials at four polling places in the Nov. 6, 1934, election, were arhomicide was returned at the in-charging them with fraud in vote quest yesterday in the killing of tabulations. All were held at the Louis Scott, whom Harry Vierdag county jail in lieu of \$2500 bonds shot early Friday in Vierdag's tav- each. Bailiffs sought 59 others. All ern at 4412 Natural Bridge avenue, were cited to show why they should Police Lieutenant Fred Grabbe not be held in contempt of court.

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ng was warranted." Loeherer testified Scott picked up a stool to de-fend himself from Vierdag's police ANNA, Ill., Aug. 3.-Although tonnage was but half of origina, dog, which the witness said the tavern owner's wife brought in from the back yard when the three refused to leave. The stool was thrown, and hit Vierdag in the libs.

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Canal Busines PANAMA was reported sits in July dec and tolls 9.4 p

-Business of t continued to d average compa month. In Jul through the Car

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George Kremer Jr., 12 years old, was accidentally stabbed in the back yesterday during a friendly wrestling match with his uncle, Frank Kremer, at the latter's home, 2922 Robert avenue.

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Train.

The body of an unidentified man, apparently a transient, was found on the Terminal tracks near Union boulevard yesterday. The feet had home, 2922 Robert avenue.

hip pocket, pierced the boy's back the man had suffered other inand penetrated the lung. He was juries. The clothing was shabby treated by a physician and taken to his home, 4872 Hamburg avenue. The body is at the morgue.

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Osservatore Romano Says "When Politics Touches the Altar" Church Has Right to Defend Itself.

CHARGES VIOLATION OF CONCORDAT

Assails Particularly Order to Police to Suppress Alleged Political Activity of Priests.

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 3.-In s new and vigorous protest against the church situation in Germany the Vatican newspaper Osservatore ment today of "continued hostile spying" upon Catholic priests.

It directed its bitterest remarks against a decree the paper said had been circulated recently by the Nazi Government instructing police to use every means "against priests who abuse their privileges for police Introduced their privileges for police Introduced Technology (Introduced Introduced Introd litical purposes."

"The church question in Ger-

many," said the paper, "is one which is purely religious." It said it was unjust to hurl the accusation of political maneuvering" against the clergy and faithful Catholics whose enthusiasm for the German revolution waned when they witnessed enstant violation" of the concor

dat signed in 1933. The paper charged that under the Nazi Government privileges awarded under the concordat to preach and illustrate the Catholic doctrine'

every right to defend itself," as- encampment will be held. serted the paper. "It is intolerable that a government should call the shurch's attention to obligations it engine trouble with some of the the passengers, Gus Hallchurch's attention to obligations it assumed, which have been loyally observed, while it (the government) takes such unilateral measures as observed, while it (the government) takes such unilateral measures as observed, while it (the government) takes such unilateral measures as observed, while it (the government) takes such unilateral measures as observed, while it (the government) that it is to because other plane. One of the passengers, Gus Hall-trucks, which were new, delayed quist of Kansas City, Mo., said he felt nothing more than a "rather severe bump when we struck the

ernment of permitting Dr. Alfred Col. Stephen E. Lowe, command-from the craft, two motors were dis-Rosenberg, Nazi Pagan faith lead-er, estimated it would take 18 hours lodged and the propellers were er, to hide behind official protection make the trip of 289 miles. The broken. The plane cut a swath 100 tion when churchmen protested caravan traveled over U. S. High- yards long through a thick clump against his writings and lectures.

It also charged "certain circles Route 50 to Jefferson City, where a N. M. are using grotesque" methods to stop was made to refuel. From Jef-stir up public opinion against the ferson City, Route 54 will be followed to Bagnell Dam. Enlisted men took with them

Prelates said the newspaper's renewed protest did not presuppose a camp kits of clothing, a blanket, new diplomatic protest but merely outlined further causes of the strain between the Vatican and the

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Foreign correspondents were placed in the same category with "state enemies" by Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, in a speech at Essen tonight.

St. Louis contingent at Nevada, suspending civil rights, including bringing the regiment to its full habeas corpus, and gave the 24-hour notice required by law before establishing a closed military zone in the town where a mill strike has been in progress for three weeks.

ents, Catholics, Jews, Steel Helmets

tertainment.

TRUCE IN WHITE AND NEGRO

Closed for Weeks; Arbitration

to Be Tried.

ALASKAN COLONISTS SILENT

Telling Why He Came Home.

sponsored Matanuska colony

by the Associated Press,

The "Jewish and Freemasons. question will slowly be got rid of as the Nazi program foresees," he said. "It will be legally eliminated "It will be legally eliminated. want to warn against individual action which only harms us. Jews in New York need not think that by paying the Communistic rabble to demonstrate against Germany they can help their racial brethren in after having been closed one week be the opposite."

correspondents, Frick than likely be the opposite."

Foreign said, needed more objectivity. He ing Picture and Projection Machine said the whole world screamed Operators' Union, Local 143. "when one Jew is unkindly jostled on the Kurfuerstendamm," but said ators demanded that they be emlittle about religious disturbances ployed at the theater while the The foreign press, Frick said, was ployes, resisted the demand. Mayor Dickmann, called on to arbitrate,

spreading stories about the economic crisis in Germany, but then, he referred the question to Emmet J. asserted, "we know we aren't lying on a bed of roses so far as ecomics is concerned, and that we on yesterday, permitting continue nomics is concerned, and that we have a hard pull against the Jew operation with employment of white ish world boycott, exchange and raw material difficulties."

The controversy, also involving raw material difficulties."

The sterilization law, he said, the Strand and Criterion Theaters, neither of which has been closed, Rejecting the Vatican has been referred to Mayor Dickprotest against sterilization as being against the laws of God, he asserted any law which creates heal- reached. thy people is "God's law."

Tourists received propaganda to ounteract reports abroad, based on "You can see for your self how quiet Germany is."

The harrassment of Catholics and ews continued. Priest Alois Schulz at Braunsberg was imprisoned for eight months, another pries at Mehlsack for six months and a priest at Braunsberg for four Father Hans Stabler at Geroldshofen was fined 500 marks or 100 days in jail for "breach of the peace" because he refused to salute a Hitler Youth banner and conducted meetings of Catholic Youth Associations.

Canal Business Still Declining.

the Associated Press. PANAMA CITY, Panama, Aug. 3. -Business of the Panama Canal called us cream puffs when we left. H. Vandenberg, was held up tonight continued to decrease in July, it They made fun of us." The party and forced by a man to drive him was reported today, continuing a stranged here last night on the motor to the outskirts of Grand Rapids. There he took her purse and drove size in the strange of the stran sits in July decreased 10.1 per cent and tolls 9.4 per cent; on a daily average compared to the previous month. In July, 377 vessels passed through the Canal, paying \$1,684,000 there'll be anybody left there by her. The automobile belonged to a

138th Infantry Starting for Two Weeks' Encampment



Romano, accused the Nazi Govern- MEMBERS of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry of the Missouri National Guard preparing last night at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, to start for their two weeks' annual encampment at Camp Clark. They left St. Louis in motor trucks, and will reach camp today.

TWA AIR LINER CRASHES NEAR ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Pilot and Co-Pilot Bruised but None OFF FOR CAMP CLARK of Nine Passengers Is Hurt in Emergency Landing.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 3.

A trans-continental air liner was wrecked today in an emergency 700 Men, 50 Officers of 138th landing in a scrub tree forest 20 miles east of here, but the nine Infantry Leave City by Truck passengers escaped unhurt and the two pilots received only cuts and

Shortly after the eastbound plane About 700 enlisted men and 50 of the Transcontinental and Westofficers of the One Hundred and ern Air, Inc., left Albuquerque, the Thirty-eighth Infantry of the Miscle gas line apparently became water clogged and Pilot Clifford V. Abbott souri National Guard left the Arm- quickly brought it to earth. TWA that which they should be under ory at Grand boulevard and Market officers said heavy rains were reterms of the concordat." terms of the concordat."

"The church does not engage in party politics, but when politics touches the altar, the church has the regiment's annual two weeks sengers climbed from the wreckage to a taxicab summoned by ra-The caravan was more than two dio and resumed their trip in an-

a decree of sterilization."

were left at Jefferson City and a ground and my legs struck the seat

The newspaper accused the govthird ran off the road near there. In front." The left wing was torn

"STATE OF INSURRECTION" PROCLAIMED TO CURB STRIKE

Gov. Johnston of South Carolina Seeks to Bar "Outside Distubers" at Pelzer Mills.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 3. Nazi Leader Rates Foreign Cor-respondents With "State Francia" Another battalion of the regiexisted at Pelzer, Gov. Olin D. Johnrespondents With "State Enemies." Fayette and Chillicothe will join the ston issued a proclamation today By the Associated Press. St. Louis contingent at Nevada, suspending civil rights, including

> The Governor explained that he had acted to "localize" the strike by barring "all disturbing outside elements." which he said "retard-MOVIE OPERATORS' DISPUTE ed" a settlement of the strike.

The executive statement with the Star Theater Reopens After Being proclamation forbade public demon strations About 100 National Guardsmen

have been on duty about the mills The Star Theater, 16 South Jefferson avenue, reopened last night since the strike began, The proclamation was issued after because of a dispute between the the arrest of nine persons, alleged

Paul H. Ross, president of the United Textile Workers' local union asserted that discrimination against The organization of Negro opermore than 50 union members pro voked the strike, and charged that the Goodwill Association composed other union, composed of white emof workers who opposed the strike was a company union

> EIGHT KILLED AS TRUCK HITS TRAIN NEAR CAMDEN, S. C.

everal in Party Thrown Beneath Moving Cars; One Man Injured. By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, S. C., Aug. 3.-Eight persons were killed and one in mann who will name an arbitration jured today when a farmer's truck board if an agreement cannot be struck the side of a Seaboard Air here. Some of its occupants fell beneath the train wheels.

The dead were: J. Van Baker, 55

years old, owner of the truck, and Mrs. Baker, 55; Murray Baker, 19, ON THEIR RETURN TO U. S. driver of the truck; Samuel Baker, 22, and J. V. Baker Jr., 18, all sons "It Was So Damp," Says One Woman; Man Says He Is Not of Mr. and Mrs. Baker; Mrs. Steve Baker, a daughter-in-law; Gaylord Jordan, 18, and Herbert Jordan, 16, SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3 .- Fifsons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jor teen families from the Federally- dan of Kershaw County

Steve Baker, the ninth member Palmer, Alaska, waited here tonight of the party, was said at the hos for a train to take them back to pital to have extremely little chance their homes in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Most of them

refused to tell why they left the Vandenberg's Daughter Held Up.

"It was so damp-so damp," a GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 3 man said, "but it wasn't so bad. Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daugh-We left because of sickness. They ter of United States Senator Arthur

### SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1935 HOUSEWIVES TO EXTEND STRIKE AT HAMTRAMCK

Start of General Boycott Against High Cost of Living,

They Say.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3.—Ham-tramck housewives, whose meat strike has forced more than half the butcher shops in that suburb and others to close, announced to-day that the movement was only the start of a "general strike against the high cost of living." The strikers' statement, signed by Mrs. Mary Zuk, their leader,

said they intended to win their fight for lower meat prices and

go on to the other necessities of ite." The statement denied that the strike was communistic Such a charge, the statement said, "is part of a ruse on the part of the butchers and meat packers to frighten timid people and split the

. Four Put on Probation.

Three women and a man, arrested in a fight that followed attempts of a crowd to pour kero-sene on meat being unloaded at a packing plant late yesterday, were convicted of disturbing the peace today and placed on probation for three months. They were arrested by police who answered a riot call, but were released shortly after-

gathered at the jail guaranteed ued. "We're closing simply because their appearance in court.

Hamtramck meat shops that remained open today displayed signs reading, "Meat Prices Reduced 25 Government's slaughtering policy, and taxes were said by Thomas W.

Per Cent," but the picketing continued and sales were few.

Mrs. Zuk said her "Action Committee" had rejected an office said by Thomas W.

Mrs. Zuk said her "Action Commet prices.

Manchester, was charged today with complicity in an affair involving an alleged forged check and is mittee" had rejected an offer of the butchers to sell existing stocks for the drouth and the Government at reduced prices and to promise for the taxes," he said. "There real- Legion last year. strikers that subsequent prices ly isn't anything the packers and would be in line with wholesale retailers can do about it." butchers would not sign an agree- six other communities in the metment to make the cuts permanent,

made city-wide.
"No One to Sell To." The strike in Hamtramck, De gation. troit's largest Polish settlement. was 98 per cent effective, she as-

serted. Walter Mendrzyk, acting presi-

dent of the Hamtramck Butchers' Germany and Great Britain and full and Grocers' Association, said all European mail is 9 o'clock tomorrow

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LONDON, Aug. 3.-Lord Edward

Montagu, second son of the Duke of to appear in police court Monday. Montagu tried to join the Foreign

Butcher shops were picketed in

ropolitan area today in protest and declared the boycott would be against prices, which Prosecutor made city-wide.

Duncan C. McCrea has said may be the subject of a grand jury investi-

Foreign Mail Closing Time. Closing time for parcel post for butcher shops there would close for night at the Main Postoffice, two weeks if the boycott contin- Eighteenth and Walnut streets.

Repairing --- Refinishing Have estimator -no obligation PHONE

SUMMER SALE

SLIP COVERS

MANNE BROS. OPEN NIGHTS Hat Over FREE PARKING

CAbany 6500



# There's lots of room in the FORD V-8

EVERY ONE who steps into the Ford V-8 for the first time is surprised at its roominess. There's exceptional seat room, leg room and head room in all body types—the whole car gives you a feeling of substantial size.

The Ford gives you extra body room because of the compact design of the V-8 engine-an exclusive Ford feature at a low price. This V-8 engine takes up less space in the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used for passenger comfort.

Many a car selling at a higher price does not give you as much interior room as the Ford V-8.

Rear seats are wide and restful . . . three people can ride comfortably in the front seat of the Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Convertible Sedan and Phaeton, and in the Coupes and Roadster. The seat of the Ford V-8 Roadster is 52 inches wide,

A ride in the Ford V-8 will show that it combines unusual body room with fine-ear performance, safety, beauty and riding comfort,

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,000,870 shares, compared with 1,515,910 yesterday; 734,240 a week ago and 303,790 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 158,786,362 shares, compared with 238,444,503 a year ago and 467,478,397 two years ago. Totals sales for the week amounted to 9,760,100 shares, compared with 7,483,610 last week. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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# STOCK PRICE AVERAGE AT YEAR'S PEAK

Open Market Values o Shares Listed on the New York Stock Exchange Rose More Than \$2,686. 000,000 During July -Utilities Strong in Late Week.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 3. - Utilities led the list today as the stock market rallied to a new 1935 high in the heaviest trading for a Saturday since May 12 of last year.

The buil movement in securities during July resulted in a gain of more than \$2.686,000,000 in the open market value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange, it Month ago Year ago Year ago The bull movement in securities In its usual monthly compilation

price movements the exchange placed the aggregate Aug. 1 value of stocks at \$38,913,092,273 and the average price of shares at \$29.76. As of July 1 total market value was \$36,227,069.618 with the average

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks the market's new top stood at 47.4, an advance of 6 of a point over Friday's close. Analysts said that although the firm tone of trade news afforded a background for the rise, the conlinued pressure of surplus money in search of profitable work was likevise a factor.

Opinion was split concerning the force in back of the demand for utilities. Some said it was a belated response to the House vote gainst the holding company death sentence." Others put the buying down to the further rise in power consumption and to earnings reports showing favorable net Those who believe improvement

is under way for the heavy indus-tries were impressed with bookings of strucutural steel in June which jumped to 91,642 tons from 43,871 in May. Gains in scrap steel prices, always a barometer of industry to Wall Street, likewise gave senti-Althought statisticians said the

the industry was not shaken inasmuch as the shut-down of one large plant and slower operations at others had been expected.

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# COMMODITY INDEX

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Other statistical data showing economic trend.

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Cram's estimated production at 69,415 units this week against esti-mate of 82,894 in the week ended sponding week a year ago. Consolidated Gas Leads Group.

Consolidated Gas led the utilities rocession with a rise of 2 points to 31%, a new high for the year. Gains of 1 or more points were reg-Power at 6%, American Power & Light at 7, Columbia Gas & Electric at 9% and Southern California Edison at 20%. Preferred shares of some of these issues did even

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**GRAIN FUTURES** 

Domestic-Foreign

8T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 2.—Following are today's high-ow, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other gh. Low. Close. Prev. Close. Winn. 841/6 84 841/6 SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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Winn, 33 1/4 32 1/4 32 1/4 DECEMBER OATS.

47% 46% MAY RYE.

DECEMBER BARLEY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Opening grain future prices were as follows:
Wheat—September, 90%-%: December, 92%-%: May, 94-94 %. Corn—September, 78%-79: December, 62%-%: May, 64-64%. Oats—September, 31%-%: May, 626-64%. May, 35%. Rye—September, 44; December, 46%: May, 50%.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, Aug. 3.—Grain traders took profits at the final session of the week on the various boards, re-gardless of the bullish tinge of much crop comment. On the local DECEMBER WHEAT.

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MAY WHEAT. market prices were marked down fractionally. Corn also was lower. Winnipeg wheat was ac higher early after unchanged start. The MAY WHEAT.

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SEPTEMBER CORN. close was '4c net higher. Liverpool was closed.

BY WHEAT TRADE

#### LOWER RANGE TO WHEAT DESPITE BULLISH NEWS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 3—Notwithstanding pes-

CHICAGO, Aug. 3—Notwithstanding peasimistic crc.) reports from spring wheat areas both north and south of the Canadian border, wheat prices today closed lower.

An outburst of week-end profit-taking sales proved more than sufficient at the last to counterbalance the effect of comment that much domestic apring wheat will not be worth expense of threshing. A contributing late bearish influence was the fact that domestic primary receipts of wheat today were the largest yet this season.

# CHICAGO, Aug. 3. — Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat Thursday, 90,393,000 bu.: Wednesday, 89,997,000; week ago, 79,058, 000. Corn, Thursday, 27,375,000 bu.: Wednesday, 26,420,000; week ago, 30,247,000 MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Aug. 3.—The trend of the mil-feed futures market continued irregular Saturday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, steady to 15c lower:
gray shorts, steady to 15c higher. For
Chicago deliveries: bran, Aug., 5c higher,
reat 10 @ 25c lower; standard middlings, 10
@ 20c lower. Sales totalled 600 tons.

Close. Pray Close \*October 18.50b-19.00a \*November 18.00b-18.50a \*November 18.00b-18.50a \*19.10 December 19.20 January 18.40b-18.85a \*January 19.10b-19.60a 8.15b-18.50a 8.30b-18.80a 9.30 18.50b-19.00a 19.30b-19.80a GRAY SHORTS.

- 22.00b-22.40a r 21.50b-22.00a - 21.25b-21.75a - 20.50b-21.00a - 20.20b-20.50a - 19.90b-20.40a STANDARD MIDDLING. \*\*STANDARD MIDDLING.\*\*
\*\*August | 19,25b-20,00a | 19,50b-20,00a |
\*\*September | 18,75b-19,35a | 19,00b-19,50a |
\*\*October | 18,660b-19,25a | 18,85b-19,35a |
\*\*November | 18,75b-19,50a | 19,00b-19,50a |
\*\*December | 18,90b-19,50a | 19,15b-19,50a |
\*\*January | 19,00b-19,75a | 19,30b-19,90a |
\*\*Gelicon Alberton | 48,15c | 19,30b-19,90a |

### DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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#### ZINC PRICES ADVANCED \$2 A TON DURING WEEK

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

and outside order buyers the only interested parties.

RANGE OF PRICES.

WHEAT.

No. 2 red winter, 93 @ 93 ½c—latter dest wix. Tough, 91 ½ @ 92 ½c.—latter for 91 @ 91 ½c. late; tough, 92 @ 12 @ early, 91 ½ 92 ½c. early, 92 @ early, 93 @ early, 93 @ early, 94 @ early, 95 @ early, 96 @ early, No. 3 hard winter, \$1.01 @ 1.02 early, No. 4 hard winter, 96 @ early, No. 3 mixed, 92 @ for 60 per cent soft, No. 2 red (no tonnage), 91 ½c.

No. 2 red (no tonnage), 91 ½c.

No. 1 yellow, 87 @ early, 90 e.

CORN.

No. 1 yellow, 86 1/2 & 87 c.

No. 3 yellow, 86 1/2 & 87 c. No. 3 white, 31 @ 31 14 e

### CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

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NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Zinc prices moved ahead with more confidence last week, resultance and resultanc

market this week as a result of his ai prices.

Zinc brought \$28 and \$29 a \$21 from a week ago, while lead cents higher than in the previous Fifty-three mills were operating than the number producting ore the strike was called May 8 production is approximately 90 pof normal.

#### WEEK'S EARNING REPORTS NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Earnin

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 200 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at \$4.05 per hundred pounds.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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	SMALL CHANGES IN	ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH	SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1935ST.LO	EARTH DOING OF THE COLUMN
9	LOCAL STOCK LIST	NEW YORK CURB  by the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Total stock sales today on the New York.	NEW YORK BOND MARKET  By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Total bond sales today on the New York  NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Total bond sales today on the New York  Steel Eveloping amounted to \$3,498,000, compared with \$9,201,000 yea-	DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions  By the Associated Press.
	Week's Volume of Business Under That of the	Further Exchange amounted to 243,000 shares, compared with 58,315 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$2,100,000 compared with \$10,079,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 1,579,910 shares, compared with 653,371 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were \$2,063,000 compared with \$13,007,000 same period a year ago.	Stock Exchange amounted to \$3,498,000, compared with \$3,858,636,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,952,266,000, compared with \$2,358,636,000 a year ago and \$2,236,096,000 two years ago. Total sales for the week a year ago and \$2,236,096,000 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to \$57,545,000 compared with \$46,842,000 corresponding week last year.	By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.  NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Aggressive demand for bonds of amusement companies and a steady to firm tone among lower and a
-	The trading volume on the St. Louis Stock Exchange was down ast week as compared with the pravious period, but this was due	Following is a complete list of transactions today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:    SECURITY.	## Closing prices:    UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS	the averages of other gruups the averages of
n e	argely to absence of large block deals. The old time leaders like Wagner Electric, National Candy, Missouri Portland and Coca-Cola Bottling had the largest turnovers with net changes fractional except	Allum Co pf 1½ 1 99 99 99 97 1 1 1 23% 12% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13	108-28 104-14 3	per cent over like period of 1932. Follows a weeks to July 27, sales totaled 250,083. a gain of 29 per cent over like 1934 period. a gain of 29 per cent over like 1934 period. Hupp Motor Car Corp.—Deficit for six months ended June 30, was \$2,090,455 vs. a deficit of \$1,479,367. a LTOMOBILE PARTS AND THES.  AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND THES.  AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND THES.  AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND THES.
200	n case of Candy, which was down point.	Am Laur 8 40 *150   16 ½   16 ½   16 ½   do pf 7 75   74   75   74   75   74   75   75	102-20  99-16 3s 49 15 102-14 102-16 102-16  -2   102-12 102-16  2.69   TRRABL 4 5.3	nounced purchase Aug. 1 of Central Brass.  & Electric Co., Springfield, O., manulacturer of automobile bumpers, and a \$150.  turer of automobile bumpers, and a \$150.  oue expansion program which will double on capacity at the central plant to 4000 to bumpers daily.  Building, Real Estate AND Re-  Building, Re
ng	gales of stock on the local board for the week amounted to 2719 shares, com- pared with 3915 the previous week. Following is a complete list of trans- actions during the week giving dividend rates, saies, high, low, closing prices and	Ark P&L 5 56 5 95% 95% 95% 95% 10 til stra vic 11 15-16 15-1	Alleghany 5 44 3 77 77 77 40 4 ½s 57 4107 ½ 10	and 50c on class B stock.  Aug. 1, 1935 and 51 Feb. 29, 1936.  Si on A stock will be made in amount of 51 on Aug. 1, 1935 and 51 Feb. 29, 1936.  Bucyrus-Eric Co.—Net income six months and 19 Bucyrus-Eric Co
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	net changes:  slocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. for for for for handler. The Chief for handler for h	Badiwin Bond rts         4         76         48	Am Smelt 5 47 81.01% 10.1 10.0 G&RG 4s 38 2 21% 24 24 24 25 24 25 25 26 26 27 26 27 26 27 26 27 26 27 27 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	37.1.168.  MISCELLANEÖUS.  Sharp & Dohme, inc.—Preferred share earnings, six months ended June 30, were salves and strength of the strength of
naif of not Da-	Curt M .25 . 10 . 12 . 12 . 12 . 13 . 14 . 15 . 16 . 10 . 10 . 10 . 10 . 10 . 10 . 10	Butter   Bros   1   5 %   5 %   5 %   5 %	Arm Del 5 ½ 43 3100 ½ 10	Tom University of Chicago of Chic
the Ca- two un- eat	Lac 8tl 60   150   18%	Cen St Ei . 3 11-16 11-1	B&O Fig 6s 95	In second half of 1935 showed considerable improvement over those of first half.  Stockholders of company at annual meeting Sept. 10 will vote on increase in authorized \$1 par capital stock to 2.000,000 shares from 1,800,000 shares. Proposed increase was intended primarily to make possible exercise of option which company to the
stic for as- 935 ing. ing. ient lous of the	Sec I 2.25a 15 36 36 36 11½  Sw B pf 7 30 124 ½ 123 124 ½ 125 124 125  do pf 7 5125 124 125 124 125  Wag El .25 510 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 1 ½  do .25	Cit Serv pf	do 4s P L E & W V 41   23 99 \ 4 99   99 \ 4	has just secured, at favorable terms, for the general management of building now occupied by it under lease at Kanses City.  Republic Steel Corp.—Attorney-General Cummings announced that the Department Cummings announced that the Department of Justice has decided not to appeal from decision of Federal Judge Raymond against the Covernment in the action to prevent the decision of Federal Judge Raymond against The amount of cotton on shipboard.
soft	Nicks and     Net	Com P&L 1 pf   2   13   12 ½   13   12 ½   13   13 ½   168   168 ½	Bos & N Y Air L   3 3 3 4 3 1 3 4 3 1 3 4 3 1 3 4 4 3 5 5 6 7 6 5 4 9 6 7 6 6 8 4 8 5 9 Jun   4 8 5 5 6 7 6 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 9 8	McKinney Steel Co. T. M. Girdler, chair- man and president of the company, and D. Gildee, president of Corrigan-McKinney Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of the mer- did Steel, said steps will be taken immediately looking toward consummation of th
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Oats un- nand ator nter-	Elder Mig Co com 1	do 2nd pf A   150   14   13   14   Com Ed 4½ 57 D   3 110   110   110     f Elect Share	C & O gen 4 ½ 92   1118   118	By the Associated Press.  CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Total stock sales today on the Chicago Stock Exchange today on the Chicago Stock Exchange 10,000 corresponding day last year. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 277-2414, 000 shares, compared with 10,8,000 corresponding the sales were to the control of th
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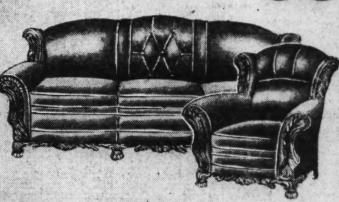
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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug. 3.

—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).

—Purther advances, brought on by continued light receipts and stronger dressed trade, forced porker values upward 25 % 35c from the close of last week and the highest levels since Sept. 9, 1920, were reached. The highest prices were paid on the last two sessions. Pigs and light lights shared most of the advance and packing sows rose 15 % 25c during the period. Local supplies this week figured around 26. 900 compared with 28,080 last week and 43,778 similar week last year. A late top of \$11.15 was paid for a few lots of choice hogs, moetly scaling below 200 lbc, average. Bulk of 170 to 220 lb. weights wound up at \$10.95 % 11.10. Heavier weights were lacking on Saturday but 250 to 260 lbs. were quotable from \$10.85 % 10.95 and 260 to 300 lbs. from \$10.25 % 10.95 an

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Set The Pace For August Sale Furniture Values UNION-MAY-STERN'S Camp Cots MAMMOTH \$2.75 values MILLION DOLLAR Kemoval

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Eggs—Receipts, 12,387, irregular; all mixed colors, whites and browns unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Butter, 7904, quiet. Prices unchanged. Cheese, 158,ued to advance, moving up about 5c and there was a firm undertone to the market. There has been very little outside stock on the market and the trade has effected a close cleanup of the home-grown stock daily. It was reported that some Minnesota receipts were expected in the coming week. Fresh arrivals emounted to 27 bulk loads and another moderate amount of home-grown in boxes. Old potatoes were quiet.

BEETS — Home-grown, 10 @ 25c per dozen bunches, CABBAGE — Home-grown bu boxes, 10 @ 30c; Minnesota bulk per ton, \$20; Iowa sacked per ton, \$18 @ 20.

CARROTS — California lettuce crates, \$2 @ 2.50; Idaho lettuce crates, \$1.75; Ohio loose, per dozen, 25c; loose cut ½ bu chip baskets, 50c; home-grown 5 @ 20c per dozen bunches. unches.

CAULIFLOWER — Washington pony rates, \$1.05@1.60.

CELERY — Michigan highball crates, 10 @60c; loose bunches, small, 30@40c.

CELERY CABBAGE—Michigan ½ bu

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CELERY CABBAGE—Michigan ½ bu
baskets 65c.
CORN — Home-grown golden bantam
10 © 20c; vanguard 11 @ 18c; evergreen 15
@ 17c; yellow ever 11 @ 18c; field 12 @
15c; maab 12 @ 15c.
CUCUMBERS — Home-grown bu box
75c @ \$1.25; dills \$1; pickels \$1.25; Maryland bu \$1 @ 1.25.
ENDIVE—Ohio ½-bu 40c.
GARLIC—California sacked, per lb, 75c;
Texas loose, per lb, 6c.
GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown silver
skins 10c per dozen bunches; Ohio chip
baskets 2 dozen 70c.
GUMBO—Louislana hampers 75c @ \$1;
Texas \$2: Tennessee climax baskets 65c;
home-grown dinky pecks 35c f 1-3 bu baskets 35 @ 60c.
LETTUCE—California 4s, \$3; 5 dozen,
\$2.50 @ 75; poor 4s and 5s \$1.35 @ 2.25;
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MUSHROOMS — 1-lb, cartons Missouri,
20c; Michigan, 25 @ 40c.
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PARSLEY—Home-grown. 5@10c per sozen bunches; Ohio chip baskets, 50c.

PEAS—Washington hampers, \$1.85@2.15.

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PEPPERS—Home-grown belle, bu box, 75c@ \$1.25; Bulgarian bu box 35.@ 70c; lettuce 25.@ 35c; green finger. ½ peck baskets, 20c; 1-3 baskets 25.@ 35c; lettuce box 35c; pimiento bu box 75c@ 90c.
RADISHES—Ohio cherry red, 2½ dozen chip baskets 75@ 90c; white, 2 dozen, 65c.
SPINACH — Home-grown bu box frat leaf 15.@ 20c; Colorado savoy, lettuce crates \$1.@ 2.25.
SQUASH—Home-grown bu boxes white 75.@ 85c; lettuce boxes 40.@ 50c,
SWEET POTATOES — Alabama nancy halls 50c; Louisiana Puerto Rico 31.@ 1.10; triumphs 70.@ 75c; Tennessee hampers nancy halls 50c; Louisiana Puerto Rico bu crates \$1.25.@ 1.50.
TOMATOES — Home-grown bu boxes 20.@ 50c.
TURNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes, cut, 10.@ 20c.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed oft in one to four barret lots was quoted at 10.3 per lb. for raw and 10.7 SAVANNAH Ga., Aug. 3.—Turpentine firm. 384; sales, 418; receipts, 824; shipments, 34; stock, 38,662. Rosin firm; sales 1085; receipts 1767; shipments 219; stock 128,142. Quote: B. 3.40; D. 3.60; E. 3.70; F. G. and H. 3.80; K. 3.85; K. 3.90; M. 3.95; N. 4.20; WG. 4.40; WW and X. 4.50.

DULUTH. Aug. 3.—Flax on track 1.60.
Sept. 1.60; Dec. 1.60%; Dec. 1.60%

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1935.

Anne Seymour Takes June Meredith's Place in First Nighter Play-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra on KSD Tomorrow Night-Three Notable Plays Scheduled on KSD.

SD'S BROADCAST from Lon-M don Saturday of last week, fea-turing Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence and Erna Fack, the German soprano, was one of the most interesting programs from Europe heard in a long time. Mme. Fack has an extraordinary voice, of phenomenal range and purity. Seldom has a singer made such an impression on the writer. . . . Beginning Sept. 10, the 8 to 8:30 period on KSD Tuesday nights will be occu-pied by a Sigmund Romberg series, featuring a large concert orchestra, soloists and choruses and presenting weekly new songs and other music written by the operetta composer for these broadcasts. Anne Seymour of the Grand Hotel programs will substitute for June Meredith in a First Nighter performance Friday on KSD. . . . The position of the churches in Gerafternoon by the Rev. Ewart Edmund Turner, formerly pastor of the American Church in Berlin. He

was pastor of the Berlin church when Hitler came into power, was active in supporting the cause of the Jews in Germany, and has just returned from a trip through Central Europe in which he interviewed rominent Germans and religious broadcasting today are as follows: leaders. . . Al Pearce and his Gang will give their first evening show at 8:30 Friday night, Aug. 9, on KSD. His matinee shows will continue at 12:30 noon Monday through Thursday on the WEAF

Ozzie Nelson on KSD.

O ZZIE NELSON'S orchestra, which has been featured so frequently in network broadcasts, will play a concert in St. Louis for half an hour on KSD tomorrow night, from 11:30 to midnight. Harriet Hilliard, singer with the orchestra, also will be heard during the broadcast. Nelson and his musicians have been broadcasting for five years. Miss Hilliard has been singing for radio since 1932 when she joined Nelson's orchestra.... Three special dramatic broadcasts are scheduled on KSD a performance of "Don Caesar de Bazan," a romantic comedy from he French, at 8 p. m. Tuesday; a petition of "Skyscraper," which relates the thoughts of a riveter falling 30 stories to death, at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, and "Morgan Sails the Caribbean." a dramatization of Betton Braley's poem, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 13. . . . Ben Bernie's new singer is Ray Hendricks, formerly with Benny Goodman's band. Jackie Heller aso may sing on his program Tuesday night, which will feature a musical skit on China. . . . Gale Page, the singer, is scheduled on KSD at 10 a. m. tomorrow and Monday of next week. . . . Herbie Kay's orchestra, playing in St. Louis, is billed this week at 10:30 tonight, 9:45 and 11 o'cock Tuesday

night, 9:45 and 11 p. m. Wednesday, 11 p. m. Thursday, 9:45 and 11 p. m. Friday and 9:30 p. m. and 12:30 midnight Saturday. . . . Helena Marno, the soprano, sings on KSD at 1:30 Mondays and Wednesdays and 3:45 Saturdays.

Sports on KSD.

PORTS broadcasts on KSD this week are scheduled as follows 5:15 and 9:05 p. m. tonight; 5:15 and 9:45 p. m. tomorrow: 5:45 and 9:20 p. m. Tuesday; 5:15 and 9:20 p. m. Wednesday; 5:45 and 9:20 m. Thursday; 5:15 p. m. Friday, and 5.45 and 9:15 Saturday. This s in addition to the baseball scores arried at half-hour intervals weekday afternoons.

Program to Return.

III ITH Walter O'Keefe as master of ceremonies; Deane Janis as featured singer, and Glen Gray's orchestra, a new Caravan program will open a weekly 7 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday series on the CBS net and KMOX on Oct. 1. Miss Janis has sung in vaudeville and Chicago night clubs, and with Hal Kemp's orchestra. . . . When hey return to broadcasting in Ochhar er, the Mills Brothers, now in Europe, will shift from the CBS to the WJZ chain and KWK. . . . "Bunk and Debunk" is the title of weekly skit that is part of the Week-end Revue at 12:30 now Saturdays on the WEAF chain. Its authors are Dr. John Harvey Furbay, head of the Department of Education of Emporia College, Kansas, and Edward Whittlesey. Wired radio program service s being resumed in Cleveland after being discontinued for a check on the reaction of listeners in whose les special sets were installed.

Fees charged to house holders vary

according to the types of sets in-

broadcasts from several foreign countries in each weekly program, may become

mplate a correspondent in each

become a network feature in the fall. Plans are said to conFour-Year-Old Radio Actor



RICHARD HAROLD SVIHUS, the four-year-old Pacific Coast actor, sic; 8:30, WENR, Morgan L. East-who plays "Pinkie," one of "Henry Barbour's" grandsons, in KSID's wednesday evening One Man's Family broadcasts. He is shown here the sho many will be discussed in KSD's in a scene with Bernice Berwin, who plays "Hazel," mother of "Pinkie." Women's Radio Review Thursday His last name is pronounced as if it were "Swiss."

Radio Programs for Today

S. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 at 2:30 this aftern chain and KSD. 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. KSD is in the WEAF network, KWK in 

broadcasting today are as follows:

7:00 a. m. KWK—Children's Hour. Milton Cross conductor. WEAF Chain ton Cross conductor. WEAF Chain ton Cross conductor. WEAF Chain The Balladeers, male chorus.

7:15 WEAF Chain—Alice Remsen, singer.

7:30 WEAF Chain—Heless Trio.

7:45 KMOX — Good Morning. WEAF Chain—Alden Edkins, baritone.

8:00 WGN (720)—Concert. WEAF Chain—Sabbath Reveries; Dr. Charles J. Goodell; choir. KMOX—Music of the Church. KWK—Southernaires.

8:15 KMOX—"Waltz Time."

8:30 KFUO — Pigrim Lutheran service, "The Christian's Life-Building," Clifford Voge. KWK—Walberg Brown String Quartet. CBS Chain—Press news. Pattern in Harmony, WEAF Chain—Mexican orchestra. WIL—Church services. KMOX—"The Air Gliders."

8:45 CBS Chain—Between Bookends.

9:00 KWK—Music and soloist, Frances Adair. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 WEAF Chain—Gould and Shetter, piano duo. WGN (720) — Concert. KWK—Wendell Hall, singer.

9:30 WEW—High Mass. WSM. WHO—Maj. Bowes Capitol Family. WIL—Memories in Melody. KWK—Samovar Serenade. KFUO—Organ recital. CBS Net—Sait Lake City Tabernacle Concert.

9:45 WIL—Foot Notes.

10:00 KFUO—Bible Study, "Saul Chosen as King." WJZ Chain—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Future Stars. KWK—Soloist.

10:15 KWK—Platt and Nierman, plano duo.

10:30 KMOX—Flatt and Nierman, pland du.
10:30 KMOX—Fourth Church of Christ Scientist. WEAF Chain — Round Table discussion on "Ethiopia and the League." Speaker, Quincy Wright, professor of international law; Stuart P. Meech, professor of finance, and W. H. Okgood, curator of zoology at the Field Museum. CBS Chain—Romany Trail, Gypsymusic. WLW (700)—Nations Family prayer program. KWK—Radio City Music Hall "Concert Intime." Solpist, Rose Dirmann, soprano.

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Love Song — Maurice Baron
Espana — Chabrier
WGN (720)—Sacred concert.

10:45 KFUO—Service; music. CBS Chain
—Broadcast from London. Sir
Frederick Whyte.

11:00 WEAF Chain—Violin recital. CBS
Chain—Compinsky Trio, WIL —
Songs. Songs.

11:15 WIL—Olympian quartet.
Cathechetical instruction.
Chain—Road to Romany.

11:30 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

KWK—Highlights of the Bible, "The Lost Bible," Dr. Frederick K. Stamm. WIL—"The Old Philoso-pher." WEAF Chain—Words and music. 11:45 WGN (720)—Pianist. WIL—Pint

Pete.

12:00 Noon KFUO—Organ recital. KMOX—Johnnie Augustine and his music. KWK—Mildred Dilling, concert harpist, WMAQ (670), WDAF (610), WSM (650)—"Merry Wives of Windsor," college drama. WIL—Band Box Revue. WLW (700)—Mildred Dilling, soloist.

12:15 KWK—Dance music. WIL—Hawalian Fantasies. WLW (700)—"Life of Uncle Ned."

12:36 KSD—CHAUTAUQUA SYMPHONY CONCERT. Albert Stoessel, director.

ter.

KMOX — Between the Book Ends.

KWK—NBC Light Opera Company,

"The Sorcerer." WGN (720)—

Organ Melodies. WIL — Merry-

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12:45 KMOX—"Honor the Law" program.
1:00 CBS Chain—Howard Barlow's Symphony orchestra. All Beethoven program:
Symphony No. 1: Allegra con brio; Andante Cantabile: Allegro molto vivace, Minuet; Finale—Allegro molto vivace, Minuet; Finale—Allegro molto; Andante con moto; Allegro—no pause; Allegro.
Dances. WIL—Organ. KMOX—This and That.

1:15 WIL—Mirth Parade, KMOX—Introduced the program; Don Mario, tenor; Charles Gaylord's orchestra.

WJZ Chain — National Vespers; "The Place of Understanding." Dr. Paul Scherer, KWK—Sunday Vespers, KMOX—Favorite Melodies.
WJL—Marie Golub, violinist. WLW (700)—Virginio Marucci Ensemble.

1:45 WIL—Musiag. KMOX—Russian Gypsies.

2:00 KSD—WILLARD ROBISON'S OR-

2:00 KSD-WILLARD ROBISON'S OR-CHESTRA and Louise Jean Norman, singer.
WIL—Melodies. KMOX—St. Louis
Parade. KWK—National Music
Camp Concert from Michigan.
2:15 WIL—''Do You Believe in Ghosts?''
2:30 KND—BROADCAST FROM BERLIN; Wilhelm Kempff, planist, and
orchastra.

orchestra.
WLW (700)—Church on the Hill.
drama. WIL—Jones and Hare.
KND—"PAULETTE AND RENEE."

2:45 KSD—"PAULETTE AND RENEED VOCAL due.
WLW (700)—Organ music WIL—Orchestra. WEAF Chain — Leola Turner, soprano.

3:00 KFUO—German program, Rev. Arthur M. Kuehnert. KMOX—"Melodiana,"; Bernice Claire, soprano; Oliver Smith and Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Roses and Drums; "Greek Fire," sketch. WMAQ (670).
WDAF (610). WSM (650)—Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. WIL—American Review.

3:30 KFUO—Shut-sa program. "Cod" —Unsolved Mysteries. WIL—Montmarte (720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra. WEAF Chain—Jesse Crawford.
organist. WIL—Melodies. KFUO
—Service: Prof. Theo. Graebner;
music. KWK—Shandor, violinist.
9:30 KWK—News. WEAF Chain—Press
news; Gien Lee's orchestra. WLW
(700)—Harold Stern's orchestra.
WIL—Sarklers.

Piano Concert From Germany On KSD Today

Set for 2:30 P. M. - Another Chautauqua Symphony Program at 12:30 Noon-Broadcast From Italy of Music by Boccherini on KSD at 2 P. M. Tuesday - "Prince Igor" on WOR Thursday.

ONCERTS scheduled today in clude: 8:30 a. m., KWK, Musical CBS net, Salt Lake City Tabennacle Choir and organ; 10:30 a. m., KWK, Radio City concert; Intime; Rose Dirmann, soprano; Julia Glass, pianist; 11 a. m., CBS Julia Glass, pianist; 11 a. m., CBS
net, Compinsky Trio; 12:15, WJZ,
recital; 12:30, KSD, concert by
Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra; 1
p. m., CBS net (not on KMOX),
Howard Barlow's Symphonic Hour;
2 p. m., KWK, high school orchestra; concert at Interlochen Camp in Michigan: 2:30, KSD, concert from Berlin; Beethoven's second Piano Concerto; 3 p. m., WMAQ, WSM, First Rhythm Symphony; 4:30, WEAF net, Continental Varieties; 5 p. m., WGN, Musical; Intime; 5:30, KSD, Sigurd Nilssen and Hardesty Johnson; 6 p. m., WJZ net (6:10 on KWK), Frank Black's string symphony; 7:30 p. m., KSD, piano recital; 12 midnight, WLW Moon River.

Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto will be played by Wilhelm Kampff in a broadcast from Berlin at 2:30 this afternoon on the WEAF

concert at 11:45 a. m, Tuesday on the WEAF net. Word," Prof. T. Mueller. KWK—
Bob Becker Dog Chats. KMOX—
Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson. WIL—Songs. WEAF Chain
—Dream Drama, sketch with Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly.
WLW (700)—Antonio's Continentals.

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3:45 KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEAF Chain—Ray Heatherton, baritone, and Lucille Manners, soprano. WIL—Orchestra.

4:00 KMOX—National Amateur Night program; Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson's orchestra. KWK—Canadian Grenadiers Band. WEAF Chain—Catholic hour; Medievalists Choir.

WILL—Tuna Tinkers.

The CBS chain Orientale concert at 1:15 Tuesdays by Emery Deutsch's orchestra brings music of the East.

A concert by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra may be heard at 10 p. m. Tuesday on the CBS net.

A performance of the "Ave Maria"

5:15 WIL—Crazy Quilt.
5:30 KSD—FIRESIDE RECITAL: Signer Milssen, basso; Hardesty Johnson, tener; Graham McNamec.
KWK—The Voice of the People," sidewalk interview. KMOX—Summer Serenade, WIL—Claude Column Formation and the Column Formation and the Column Formation.

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6:00 String ensemble.

6:00 MSD — MAJ. BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR PROGRAM.

KMOX—"Rhythm at Eight": Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Sport review. WJZ Chain—NBC String Symphony Orchestra (on KWK at 6:10). WIL—Stamp Collectors' program.

6:10 WIL—Stamp Collectors' program.

6:15 WIL—Stamp Collectors pro
6:15 WIL—The Waltzers. KWK—NBC
Concert, Frank Black conducting.
Variations on a Theme—
Tachalkowsky
Fugue for Eighteen Violins—
Dubinsky
Sinfonietta——Miaskowsky
6:30 KMOX—Courier. CBS Chain—Headliners, Hallie Stiles, soprano; James
Melton, tenor; Revelers' Quartet and
Josef Padernack's orchestra. WGN
(720)—Band Box Revue, WIL—
Melodies; Michael McCubben, tenor.

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Procedures"—2:30 p. m. on WEAF

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Tuesday and 6:30 Saturday.

A symphony concert in Grant
Park, Chicago, will be carried by

Mational Radio Forum—9:30 p.

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KMOX—Chicago Civic Symphony orchestra at 8:05 p. M. Thursday by KWK and Gordon Battle, the New York law-orchestra. KWK—Betty Bennett, contraito; male octet; Charles Previn's orchestra. WIL—Murder mystery.

KROET Schmitz, the French pian-

7:15 WGN (722)—Dance organists. Who Music Room.

7:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, soprane, Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen's Concert Orchestra.

WEXT—Corolla Otis Skinner, mone. kwk—Cornelia Otis Skinner, mono-logist, "In a Gondola." WIL— King's music. WGN (720)—Horlogist, "In a Gondola." WIL—
King's music. WGN (720)—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
7:45 WLW (700) — Unbroken Melodies.
KWK—Musical varieties, WIL pick up at 12 noon.

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KWK—MUSICAI VALUELLEY'S TENT STANGE Adventures. KSD—"UNCLE CHARLEY'S TENT SHOW," Lois Bennett, Conrad Thi-bault, Jack and Loretta Clements, Charles Winniger, Don Voorhees' ornews; Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
9:45 KMOX — Piano recital. KWK—
—New Tunes for Old. WLW (700) Charles Winniger, Don Voorhees' orchestra.

KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.

WSM (650)—Serenade. KWK—
Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's.

WIL—Dance music.

8:15 WGN (720) — Concert orchestra.

WIL—Mandolin orchestra.

8:30 KMOX—John the Spotlight. KWK—
Ray Dady. WIL—Dance orchestra.

8:45 KMOX—Sport Page of the Air. CBS
Chain — "Congressional Opinion."
Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee will discuss "A Review of Recent Federal Legislation." KWK—
Newspaper Adventures. WIL—
Viennese Nights. News.

10:00 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—
Dancing in the Twin Cities, KMOX
—Frankie Master's Orchestra.

10:15 KSD—DICK FIDDLER'S ORCHES-TRA. KWK-Texas Drifter. WIL-Orches-10:30 KSD-HERBIE KAY'S ORCHES-10:30 RND—READS
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KMOX — Roger Fox's orchestra.

KWK—Jerry Johnson's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720)—Joe
Sanders' orchestra.

10:45 WGN (720)—Freddle Martin's orchestra. KMOX — Dick Messner's

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11:30 KSD—ARLIE SIRMONS URCHESTRA.
KWK—AI Kvale's orchestra. WGN
(720) — Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WLW (700)—Aaron's orchestra.
KMOX—Horacio Zito's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. KWK
—Ben Polack's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River

In KSD's New G-Men Series



A TENSE moment in a broadcast of the G-Men, the new serial on KSD and "White Sister." ... The Parisian A Saturday nights based on the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Left to right—Bennett Kilpack, Joseph Granby and Hanley Stafford. Charles Webster, veteran NBC actor, also plays an important role. The G-Men sketches are written by Phillips Lord of the Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's programs.

Public Discussions. Informative Talks

TODAY.

Talk on affairs in Great Britain by S. K. Ratcliff, commentator for the British Broadcasting Corporation, 10:45 a. m., on CGS chain. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, hisorian, 6:45 p. m., on KWK. Congressional Opinion-Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee-Factory executives who will be pres-

8:45 p. m., on CBS chain. MONDAY. advertising and sales promotion manager, of the Zenith Radio Cor-Forum on Character Building: Obligations that citizenship im-

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Will make his United States radio debut with Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra at 7 p. m. Saturatory. KMOK—Vivien Della Cheisa, soprano, and orchestra. WIL.—"Harmony Shines." KWK—Lanny Ross' State Fair concert; Sylvia Brema, soprano; Howard Barlow's concert orchestra. WGN (720)—Herry Weber's Musical Intime.

5:15 WIL—Crasy Quilt.

The return of the concert radio ("Whither Education?" Dr. Kirtley debut with Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra at 7 p. m. Saturatory and Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, professor of psychology, College of the Music will be broadcast from Moscow over the WEAF chain at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 18.

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A concert of Russian classical City of New York—3:15 p. m. on WJZ chain.

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(720). discuss the Ste. Genevieve bi-cen-Music Guild concerts will be tennial celebration, 4:15 to 4:30 p.

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rin's orchestra. WIL—Murder mystery.

7:15 WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. WIL
Music Room.

Robert Schmitz, the French pianist, and the Roth String Quartet
Raul Nadeau, the baritone who

the Columbia Concert Hall last Three Salzburg Music Festival night, Born in France, he was educated in Paris and this country.

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Here and There on the Air

Helen Hayes and Odette Myrtil to Have Their Own Radio Programs - John Charles Thomas' Sketches Changed in Character and Locale-Wallace Beery in the Radio Theater Tomor-

By J. L. S.

ELEN HAYES, the actress, at last is to have her own radio series. She has signed a contract to star in weekly broadcasts at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays on the WJZ chain, starting Oct. 1. A native of Washington, D. C., Helen Hayes made her stage debut at the age of 6, appearing in "The Babes in the Wood." Broadway first saw her a year later. Theater-goers throughout the country will remem ber her performances as Maggie Wylle in "What Every Woman Knows," as the leading character in "Coquette," as Lu in "The Good Fairy" and most recently in the title role of "Mary of Scotland." Her starring films have included "Arrowsmith," "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," "A Farewell to Arms" who was starred in the recent Muny will carry this program . . . Charles Opera production of "The Cat and La Veer, planist, song writer and the Fiddle," as mistress of ceremonies and principal performer.

She will be supported by the Pickens Sisters harmony trio, Milton

Joe Emerson, baritone, is singing

Thomas' Serial Changed. THE Eastern shore of Maryland,

where John Charles Thomas spent his boyhood and now has a summer home, is the locale of the baritone's new series, "John Charles Thomas and His Neighbors," which has replaced his Our Home on the Range. Frank Tours leads the orchestra for the new sketches, and

SYLVIA BREMA, the 17-year-old soprano who sang the "lead" in a recent Light Opera Hour per-

ASTAIRE ON KSD



FRED ASTAIRE.

OTED dancer, who next Satur-N day evening will begin a four-week engagement on KSD's Hit Parade program. Table microphones on the studio floor, will pick up the tap-tap of his feet, and regulation sized microphones his songs,

tady, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn will head the cast. The festival is sponsored annually by Union College, at Schenectady. WMAQ (670 kc.) or WHO probably singer, and the Master Singers, a Watson, tenor, and Mark Warnow's in a new Hymns of All Churches orchestra. . . . program on WLW at 8 a. m. daily except Sunday . . . Rose Bampton the Metropolitan Opera contralto, will be the first "guest star" in the Light Opera Hour when it reopens on the CBS chain and KMOX at 7 p. m. Friday of next week . . .

Young Soprano Featured.

in the supporting cast are Willie formance, is billed for Lanny Ross' Morris, soprano, a quartet and State Fair concert on KWK at 5 "Doc" Brown . . . Wallace Beery will o'clock this afternoon. . . . Cornelia play the "lead" in "Lightnin" in the Radio Theater at 7 p. m. tomorrow on KMOX . . . A new Rhythm at 8 KWK. The story relates a middleseries, featuring Al Goodman's or-chestra and singers, will begin at 6 p. m. today on KMOX. It succeeds Ralph Kirberry, the "Dream Singship; Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, and Miss Eldora de Mots, national field secretary of the Camp Fire Girls—11:30 a. m. on WEAF net.

TUESDAY.

Texas, soldiers' bonus payment advocate, will speak over the CBS the programs that starred Ethel wherman, Ted Husing and Goodman's band. Miss Merman has gone to Hollywood to play in Eddie Cantor's new picture... Two episodes first oil well in Pennsylvania in from Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be heard on the dramatized in Americans of Payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates."

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Wives of Windsor" will be heard on the WEAF net at 12 noon today during a broadcast from the Mohawk Drama Festival at Schenec
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Trade Notes

New 1935-36 Zenith radio sets will

e shown to dealers by the Electric

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ing and continuing through Friday.

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title, "Around the Gypsy Camp fires," is programmed for the Music Box on WLW and WGN at 8:30 Friday night. . . Vivian Della Chiesa, the Chicago soprano; Franz Imhoff, tenor, and Ralph Ginsburgh's string ensemble will do a "Musical Footnotes" series at 10:30 Sunday mornings on the CBS chain, starting Sept. 8. Ginsburgh's or-chestra plays on WGN afternoons and evenings. . . . Jane Williams, and Eunice Howard and Burford Hampden, NBC actors, have been m. Wednesday on the WJZ net, beginning Sept. 18. . . .

Fountain of Song series, at 9:30 a. m. Thursdays, will feature Arthur Lang, baritone; the Three Scamps trio and Al and Lee Reiser, the Castles of Romance with Ray Heatherton, baritone, and Alice Remsen, one of the better popular singers, is set for 3:30 p. m. Fridays on the WEAF net. . . . Jean Harlow and Clarke Gable are billed for the Hollywood Hotel period on KMOX Friday night.

# Piano Concert

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concerts will be broadcast from Austria on the WJZ net from 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 11, 18 and 25. KWK probably will schedule

The Little Concert Orchestra probably will play for half an hour on KSD at 4 p. m. Tuesday. New Saturday afternoon Music Box programs are a CBS chain feature at 1 o'clock. They feature artists of reputation, and are be

ing broadcast in co-operation with Mme. Yolande Mero-Irion, advisory chairman of the Women's Na-tional Radio Committee, which is designed to represent some 10,000,000 club women. Music programmed is of the lighter classical type.

#### Hoboing Serial On WEAF Chain.

66THE OPEN ROAD," a dra periences of an 18-year-old American boy as he hoboed his way across the country will begin on the WEAF network at 9:45 p. m. tomorrow and will be broad cast at the same time Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter. It is written by "Red" Quinlan, who will play the leading role. Quinlan, an 18-year-old Chicagoan, recently returned from 5000-mile hobo journey t and from the Pacific Coast. In three months he hitch hiked and rode blind bag gage to Los Angeles and back, was jailed eight times, chased by railroad detectives and policemen, and went without food for as long as three days at a time. He left Chi-cago with \$1.50 in his pockets and returned with a dime. Instead of glorifying the life of the hobo, however, young Quinlan will debunk it. During his 6000-mile journey he talked to scores of other youths ho had left home for the road. He says he never found one of them who was not sadly disappointed with life on the road. Dirty, hungry, pursued and often manhandled by "bulls" and often sick or injured, the youthful hoboes on the road were found by Quinlan to be a disillusioned group, most of them seeking to return once more

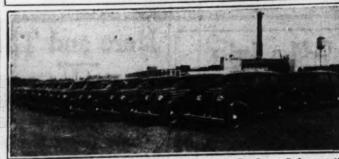
Red will attempt to deter other misinformed youths from pursuing the same course in his radio serial The young writer-actor-adventurer was graduated last year from Fenger High School, Chicago. He has served as reporter on neighborhood newspapers in Chicago and has been in radio for three years as actor and news reporter over a Chicago station.

Alice Reinhart, the Broadway actress who has played in important radio productions, and "Billy" Glason, vaudeville song writer and co-median, known as "The Broadway Cracketeer," will be headlined on the Airbreaks program on the WEAF net at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. WLW'S "Herald" program, called the "Magazine of the Air," will be broadcast again Tuesday night, starting Aug. 20.

Pat Barnes, radio entertainer, actor and narrator, and Larry Lar-son, the NBC organist, will team in a 15-minute program three mornings a week on some Midwest stations in September.

Jessica Dragonette will sing the lovely "Mimi's Farewell" from "La Boheme" during her concert Friday

#### For State Highway Patrol



Part of an order for 59 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedans, with built-in trunks, completed and delivered the past week to the Missouri State Highway Patrol to replace the same number of Chevrolet cars turing Phil Duey, the baritone, the Men About Town trio and Aldo Ricci's orchestra, which is set for 6 p.

#### Poetess Pedals to Network Chance.

A SERIES sponsored by the Soviet Government is planned to start Sept. 15 on a number of and less than an hour later was to be to be specified by the soviet of the start Sept. 15 on a number of the start Sept. 1

She arrived sleepless, breakfastless she assembled a native cast, with author in the leading role, and almost breathless—to find Boyce on vacation. As she was leaving the studios to get a cup of coffee and inspiration she stopped to talk with George Malstopped to talk with Georg colm, good-natured giant at the by Miss Thomas, will be mountain-NBC reception desk. She told him eers. Songs will be sung without how she had ridden a bicycle from accompaniment, as is the custom Detroit to see a man who was on in the Kentucky hills, and vacation.

Malcolm sent little Miss Lane to the NBC program department, Miss Thomas will be the narrator. which promptly arranged for her Saturday spot on the networks.

KWK has scheduled another per- broadcasts will come at 7:30 Friday formance by the NBC Light Opera nights, when this drama series shifts Company at 12:30 noon today. to KSD on Sept. 6.

### Kentucky Mountaineer

Writes Radio Opera.

A Radio City the other morning start Sept. 15 on a number of statons in this country, probably including KMOX. Soviet sympathizers in this country will be urged to purchase food books which may be sent to friends and relatives in Russia to be turned in at official food depots in Soviet cities in exchange for food. ... Dr. Frederical Frank Brisko, 29 feet 5 inches at 38 miles an hour and Maynard Clark of which 23-year-old Cynthia Lang and expense money by giving Schemic Halphilly Schemic Cleveland, Eric, Buffalo, K. Stamm's Highlights of the Bible scheduled at 11:30 a.m. today on the WJZ net. ... Irene Wicker, the Singing Lady, will play a role in KWK's drams at 7:30 tomorrow night. In her program Friday evening, she will tell Ruth Etting's story and that night will be Miss Lane said she had pedaled all night to reach Radio City by story and that night will be Miss Etting's program guest, after which she will sail for a vacation abroad. ... Jerry Cooper, bartione, is specified in a wire basked on the handlebars of her bickle.

Justice series on the CBS chain ... The mew Six-Gon Justice series on the CBS chain ... The mew Six-Gon Justice series on the CBS net will be made to the front will be meaning and the program guest, arter while begin at 7 p. m. Wednesday. ... A Fountain of Song series, at 9:30 a. am and amost breakfastless and allows the relations of the pressures set in, which are the time and country countries and less than an hour later was signed for a national debut in the succession of the state of than half a second for this reaction. The track will be heart and country countries and less than an hour later was signed for a national debut in the succession of the state of the handle streaction. The track of the same the day, Aug. 2, the track of the same state in the same state in the same state in the same floads to the racking stars showed as follows: Base Stapp of Los Angeles in the same state, will be reacted at the same state, and the same state, and the same state in the same state in the same

Iowa women because the forms into the city are were improperly filled out. The music will be played by a fiddlewomen, as usual, refused to insert guitar-banjo-accordio their ages.

and Germany.

Discusses Speed In Relation to Auto Tires Development

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1935,

Race Drivers' Speed

in Applying Brakes

After Signal Tested Even when America's speediest The present speed auton Even when America's speedlest racetrack drivers are driving a passenger car, the car will travel 25 impossible had tire development in the last 15 years not shown a confoot to the brake pedal after a stant trend toward improved magiven signal at a speed of 36 miles mits of lower air pressures, This was established in "mental there are limits to the speeds for reaction" tests conducted recently which automobiles can be built, by the Minnesota Public Safety unless new materials or combinations of materials for tire construction are revealed.

So declared K. D. Smith, technia star racetrack driver would react at the wheel when danger loomed cal superintendent of the B. F. It was assumed that this reaction Goodrich Co., Akron, O., in a paper would be quicker than that of the before the American Society average driver. A Graham Six se- Testing Materials, at its annual dan, with full-size hydraulic brakes, meeting in Detroit, as part and a half-dozen of the nation's aces symposium on "Automobile Roads of the racetrack were used in the and Their Place in Automotiv

Kelly Petillo, who won this year's Transportation." Smith pointed out that high Indianapolis 500-mile classic, made speeds, even on modern highways would have been impossible with the best record. When the stop signal was flashed, the Graham traveled 25 feet before Petillo's foot hit tires inflated to 70 or 80 pound the brake pedal at the 36-mile-an-hour speed. It required slightly more than half a second for this reaction. Other racing stars showed as fol-

#### Memphis Building Four-Lane Roads in

And Out of the City Motorists can get into and out or The Motor Vehicle Department of Iowa has returned hundreds of applications for drivers' licenses to Iowa women because the forms

The other two main arteries will be four-traffic lanes wide before the year is ended, according No Auto Taxes on Cars in France plans of the Tennessee State Highway Department.

At present, Memphis has approx-There are no taxes in France and imately 25 miles of four-lane con-Germany on automobiles. The entire tax is collected on gasoline. crete entrance ways. Ten miles additional are soon to be completed.

Safety Glass Laws To Affect Cars in 21 States by Jan. 1

islation are Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, pioneer, legislation having bee Connecticut, Missouri, North Caro-lina, New Hampshire, Vermont, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Illinois and California.

The "cotton road" in South Care Twelve more states recently passed laws requiring that all new automobiles registered in those states on and after Jan. 1, 1936, have safety glass all around.

The new states to adopt such leg-

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"With this year's revival of automobile buying, undoubtedly some dealers, whose reserves have been squeezed out by the depression years, find themselves without the cessary working capital to expand operations and take care of pros-pective increased business. "It is fortunate that a supply of

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N. A. D. A. Bulletin Explains Pro-visions of Law and Neces.

sary Steps. Working capital loans from Federal Reserve Banks are available to automobile retailing dealers, W. K. Norris, president of the Mc-Quay-Norris Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, chairman of the Industrial Advisory Committee of the Eighth Federal Reserve District,

says that "certainly more dealers

should be taking advantage of these

In the current issue of the offi-

cial bulletin of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, which has headquarters in St. Louis, Nor-

Working Capital Loans

working capital is now readily available. Everyone in the business ought to know just how to make us of these funds. What the Act Provides.

"On June 19, 1934, Congress passed Section 13b of the Federal Reserve Act to meet the demand for new supplies of credit for 'the medium-sized man in industry and in commerce.' This law provides that the Federal Reserve Banks may co-operate with other banks and financing institutions in making loans to furnish working capital to established industrial and commercial enterprises. In excep-tional circumstances, when the other banks are unable to act, the Reserve banks may make the loans di-"These loans may be made for

maturities upto five years. They may be practically any size. In fact, they range from \$250 lent to a Texas cut glass manufacturer to the \$6,000,000 furnished a Detroit automobile manufacturer. A sum approximating \$280,000,000 was made available in the Federal Reserve System. Up to the end of last May loans totaling about \$90,000,-000 have been approved, and the ac- Frank C. McDonald tual advances and commitments amounted to around \$50,000,000. Incidentally, of this last sum nearly \$12,000,000 had been loaned to automobile and accessory manufactur-ers, and \$340,000 in 33 loans to deal-Certainly more dealers should be taking advantage of these facili-

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Co., with headquarters at 4022 West for as long a time as you need them, or he may not have sufficient sufficient frank C. McDonald, president of funds available. Then ask him if the new company, has been in the he would be willing to participate automobile business for the past 20 with the Federal Reserve Bank of the district in making a 1b loan. If he does not know all about it, ask him to inquire of the Federal Reserve Bank. The participation arrangements are very flexible. The Reserve bank will make a commitment to take over any part or all ment to take over any part or all cours.

A Walds will be secretary motoring millions. of an approved loan from the participating bank on demand, and besides thus furnishing liquidity, it will assume an agreed percentage of will assume an agreed percentage of the new form. He sides thus furnishing liquidity, it has been in the automobile business for over 20 years, and is well outs Motor Corporation, long a leader in safety education, and will It is really good business for the

participating bank. request, then make your application tory and have on hand a complete direct in person or by mail, to the line of Auburns as well as a complete line of Auburns as well as a complete line of parts. In addition, it trict. Explain your needs fully and frankly. If you seem to be an eligible borrower if what to be an eligible borrower if what the second seco ble borrower, if what you want can be construed as working capital, if your past record is good, if there is a reasonable chance of your making money in the future with the help of this loan and of repaying the advances within a reasonable time, and within the limit of five years, then you will make out a regular application form. The Reserve Bank will make a careful check-up.

Little "Red Tape." "After all necessary information is secured, the case will be referred first to the Industrial Advisory Committee of business men. Under Section 13b such a committee of active business men, otherwise uncon-nected with the Federal Reserve livered to Ab Jankins, who drove banks, must pass on all loan applications. Each borrower is thus The Auburn superch dealing, in the first instance, with ster made a certified speed of fellow business men who consider 104.395 miles per hour. his problems from the business man's standpoint. After this com- driving ranges the engine of this mittee the Reserve Bank's Discount Committee and officers pass final in these normal ranges it is never judgment. There is little red tape under undue strain," Faulkner said and everything is settled in the Reserve bank, with no reference to Vashington. Procedure differs omewhat in the different Reserve banks, but, generally speaking, the entire process need not take more than, say, four weeks. Every case no matter how small or how unusual, is given thorough and sympathetic consideration. Due attention is given to the element of moral risk and to the effect of the

loan in promoting employment. Fox Ignition Co. Now Distributer Of AC Spark Plugs

C. B. Fox, president of the Fox Ignition Co., 3915 Washington boulevard, the oldest exclusive ignition company in St. Louis, has been ap pointed a distributer of AC sparkplugs. He has just completed an addition to his building and has installed complete new equipment to take care of motor trouble, including a gas analyzer and special ignition diagnosing apparatus. He years' service with Packard to re-

For Ignition Co, have been with ard during the past year. In his greatest depth would be 113 feet it for more than 10 years and the new position he will be in direct below mean high water. It is estimated more than 3,000,000 vehicles would use it the first year. ing.

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The Auburn supercharged speedster that recently broke 70 unlimited and class records on the Salt Desert was a regular stock model, exact duplicate of cars on the names. Plymouth cars are used in showroom floors of Auburn dealers, Roy H. Faulkner, president of the principles of safe driving. the Auburn company, states.

The car was picked at random mobile Association, under whose outh Motor Corporation, said that

The Auburn supercharged speed-

"It means that in the normal supercharged car really loafs, that under undue strain," Faulkner said.

G. H. Dumm Named Grand Chevrolet Co.

Used Car Lot Manager George H. Dumm has been appointed used car manager for the used car department ope ed recently by the Grand Chevrolet Co. at 1020 South Grand boulevard. Dumm has been in the automobile business for the past 18 years.
The Grand Chevrolet Co.,

which F. Wells Shearer is president, has an expansion program m. and arriving in Austin at 5: p. m. and San Antonio at 6 p. m. fronts more than 120 feet on Grand boulevard and has a capacity of more than 100 cars.

Christopher Appointed Manufacturing Chief for Packard Factory

pointed vice-president in charge of manufacturing of the Packard Motor Car Co. He succeeds E. F. Roberts, who recently resigned after 32

also has added a complete line of tire from active work.

Christopher, an automobile manare being considered. The tunnel are being considered. The tunnel are being considered. The new building has more than the state of floor space. Two-thirds of the employes of the Pox Ignition Co. have designed and the pox I

On Long Testing Tour



Fleet of cars on 25,000-mile run for the Shell Co., to test Shell gaso line, motor oil and other products under all kinds of driving conditions, that passed through St. Louis Thursday. The cars have been routed through every state, Canada and Mexico.

Super-Express Road Across Continent

Urged Upon Congress tinguished honors in a European "Building of a transcontinental ing been awarded the first grand super-express highway from coast to coast, with feeder roads reaching contest sponsored by the Universal out to every part of the country, is again being strongly urged on Congress, and may be incorporated in out from 116 entrants. the plans for the disposal of the \$4,-800,000,000 work-relief project," John D. Collins, general sales manager of Tidewater Oil Co., says.

tives are urging President Roosevelt to reinstate the proposal in his plans. He originally ruled out this program because of what he then thought was too high a cost per man employed.
"However, at that time not all the benefits accruing from such a plan were evident. The project

"Many Senators and Representa

would provide employment for thousands in virtually every state. It would provide for local and interstate traffic, offer a wide right of Organizers of the new Southwest way for omnibuses and trucks, as new commercial centers, shipping costs and greatly facilitate automobile traffic.
"The great artery would probably

traverse New York, New Jersey Form New Auto Firm Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California, with a great secondary sys-Cars, Federal Trucks.

A new company to distribute Auburn cars and Federal trucks in the Kansas City, north from New York,

ment would be felt immediately.

leader in safety education, and will The new company will continue be shown soon in thousands of mo-

the reasons behind the sometime fatal events which happen split-second quickness on streets National Safety Council for tional use under its auspices, the film contains no commercial trade some of the sequences to dramatize

tion of the new motion picture. D by officials of the American Auto- S. Eddins, president of the Plymsanction the runs were made, and the film was sponsored as another Plymouth contribution to the cause livered to Ab Jankins, who drove of safer driving, a problem of major importance to the future of the motor car industry.

New Air Service To Southern Texas By American Airlines

Effective Aug. 1, air schedules from St. Louis to South Texas were greatly improved, according to A. R. Bonne Jr., city traffic manager for American Airlines, Inc. There are now two daily services from St. Louis to Houston, a morning plane leaving St. Louis at 10:10 a m. and arriving in Houston at 5:05 p. m., and an afternoon plane leav-ing St. Louis at 2:40 p. m. and arriving in Houston at 9 p. m. There is also an entirely new service from St. Louis to Austin and San Antonio, leaving St. Louis at 10:10 a. m. and arriving in Austin at 5:25 With the new schedules, direct service from St. Louis to all principal cities in Texas is available, Bone said. American Airlines for some time has operated fast through service from St. Louis to Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso. The new service to South Texas is via American Airlines to either G. T. Christopher has been ap- Dallas or Fort Worth and Bower and Braniff air lines beyond.

> Vehicular Tube Under River Plans for construction of a \$15, 000,000 vehicular tunnel under the Delaware River near Philadelphia scles would use it the first year

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Comprised of six new care the motorist is within 25 miles of his home. Present day driving conditions demand that motor fuels and lubricants be made to stand the strain of "stop-and-go" driving, which involves constant starting been routed through all of the 48 states, Canada and Mexico.

Well as longer runs.

The test run is under the super-vision of Dr. C. W. Rippie, Shell mouths, the fleet is engaged in research engineer. Each of the making exhaustive :sts of Shell cars carried the most modern scienproducts covering every driving tific equipment for measuring gas-condition encountered throughout oline and lubricant performance in actual operation. Two expert mech-

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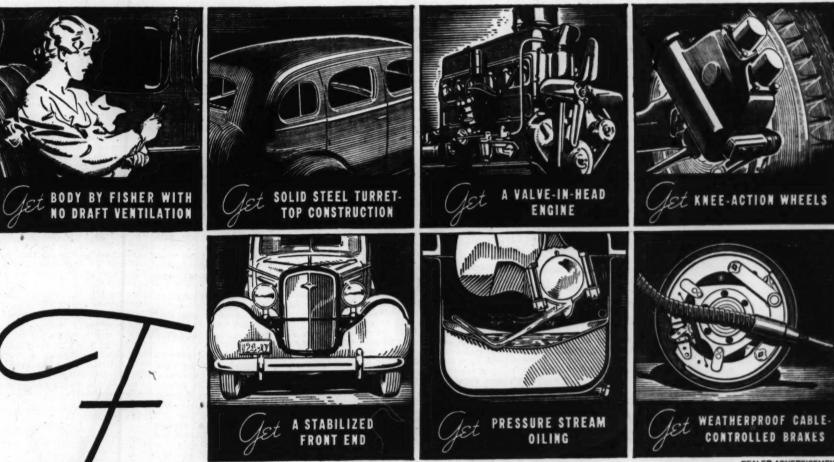
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#### Auto Industry Sets Record This Year for Steady Employment

Most of Workers Have Been Busy in Factories Since Dec. 1, Last.

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Regardless of whether the automobile year registers, as now indicated, heaviest volume since 1929, the period will be marked by one development that is even more important than new production rec-

The industry will supply its key labor with the steadlest employ ment in history.

Since Dec. 1, 1934, the so-called "first shift", which covers the bulk ontinuously at work in the fac-According to the fall program, these men will get at least 10 and one-half months of work this year. In some of the other large industries this average might appear low, but to the automobile industry, sensitive as it is to seasonal trends, the figure is a noteworthy achievement

Increased sales have been the basis, but the business would have yielded small social benefit had not the industry seriously begun to study employment fluctuations a year and a half ago.

Compared with experiences of other years, when employment dropped rapidly after spring activity, there has been relatively little change in factory payrolls since May 1: Production dropped only 8000 units in June from the May good a record. Although the plan may not be followed by all comthe manufacturing schedule for the remainder of 1935 will run something as follows:

1. Full manufacturing staffs will be maintained until the second week of this month, when shutdowns go into effect.

work will be issued Sept. 15, or about that date. 3 The resumption of operations will be gauged on a six-month quota. With total volume split

into six equal monthly parts.

At present the industry is operating at an abnormal pace to stock cars against the production gap. Partial July sales returns prove the month was unusually good, and at least three plants will be forced into the position of refusing dealer orders. One factory will quit its 1935 assembly with a month's supply of orders on the books. Shortages in some makes will become evident by Sept. 1.

In spite of the high rate of operations, stocks of cars in the field Next year they will be allowed only are not heavy. Based on production and sales figures for the first six months the supply does not ex ceed six weeks, and is considerably under the same point of 1934.

#### Science Raises Yield Of Rubber From 400 to 1500 Pounds Per Acre

duce enough good rubber are re- miles per hour. placed by superior trees. New producing trees are constantly be-

ber as thorough and as labor-sav- same 125-mile test under the super- five miles from Harlan, it might as ing as those in the most modern automobile plant are carried out

the native who taps it. The amount equipped with an X-ray machine the native who taps it. The amount to examine steering knuckles and trying to get up here."

Then the town grew large enough the town grew large enough gives, is stamped on the bark. Then, when the forestry experts go and stress. These parts must have to need a postoffice. It was agreed through the plantation, they can see at a glance which trees are been examined and approved by the that the place would be named after technical committee before the cars the first car seen on its streets. see at a glance which trees are technical committee before the cars bearing their share and which are allowed on the track for even

Bud-grafting is used to improve the yield of trees. A Dutch scientist, Dr. P. S. Cramer, is credited with being the first person to ex- in a moving car without getting periment with bud-grafting of rub- entwined about the driver's neck ber trees to get trees of superior is the achievement of the Quebec

the scientists on the U. S. Rubber foot and a half wide, it is so folded plantations concentrated on this that any section may be inspected problem and have established them- without spreading out the entire selves as leaders in the develop- plan. The map is printed in two ment of bud-grafting. Whereas the colors, and improved highways are three months. average rubber tree in the East in red. The chart also carries inyields at the rate of approximately formation useful to tourists, includ-400 pounds per acre, budded trees ing customs and traffic regulations, on U. S. plantations are giving as fish and game laws, data about high as 1500 pounds per acre, and parks, hotels and camps, and en-better rubber, at that.

#### Put Into City Service



Seven Ford dump trucks on the 131-inch chassess delivered recently to the Sewer Department of the City of St. Louis by the Reifling Auto Co. Left to right—Joseph Fuechter, City Engineer; C. T. Dickey of the Herman Body Co.; G. W. Houghton of the Reifling Co.; Ernest Pafraff, Assistant Commissioner of Streets and Sewers, and T. J. Navin of the Ford Motor Co., commercial department.

#### Fuel Allowance Cut NEW MANAGER To 37 1-2 Gallons for OF DELMAR STORE FOR FIRESTONE CO. 500 Mile Race in 1936

Supercharged Engines to Be Allowed; New Drivers Must Prove Skill to Enter.

A direct bid for foreign compet tion, further fuel restrictions and level and July will show almost as the adoption of safety measures for the protection of drivers, were the result of the annual rules committee meeting held in Detroit recently to formulate regulations for next year's 500-mile automobile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. In reducing the fuel allowance from 42½ gallons to 37½ gallons, 2. A general call to return to five gallons less than last year's requirements, the rules committee of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association also threw out all engine restrictions, particularly those applying to supercharg

ers.

The rule against superchargers is aid to have handicapped European invaders for several years, because acing cars on the other side of the Atlantic have been using this motor stimulation for years. The last invasion by European cars at Indian-

A further gasoline reduction in the qualifying 25-mile trial runs before the race was ordered. Last year cars were allowed three gallons with the tolerance of a pint two and a half gallons for the elimis moving his family to St. Louis.

The safety measures adopted apply particularly to new drivers and new cars. Drivers unfamiliar with the Firestone store, who has been the track will be required to make apprentice runs of 125 miles at speeds gradually stepped up from 80 to 110 miles per hour. These ests will be supervised by a committee representing the Contest The healthier the rubber tree, the Board, the speedway and the driv-The healthier the rubber tree, the better the tire. This axiom led to the investment of millions of dollars in rubber plantations in the lars in rubber plantations in the Tar. Fast.

frame building bearing the sign: New cars making their first ap- "Postoffice-Chevrolet, Ky." trees from seeds or grafts of Al pearance at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, or old cars which have master explained, the Blue Diamond

vision of the technical committee. well have been 5000, so far as auto-The Indianapolis motor speedway mobiles were concerned. Mountain-Each tree is marked each day by will set up a laboratory next year, eers came in on foot or on horse back to report "another auto stuck practice runs.

Map That Can Be Folded A road map that can be opened Provincial Tourist Bureau. Al-Working on Cramer's early trials, though nearly four feet long and g

#### On 7500-Mile Flight



Pilots who passed through St. Louis en route from Chicago on a 7500-mile flight to deliver Curtis-Condor airplanes to the National Air Lines of Chile. The planes, made in St. Louis, are expected to reach smuggling has become so common their destination in South America next Sunday. Left to right—Pilots on the Dutch-German border that Russell Arden, R. A. Fagin and Robert Cantwell taking a farewell word German customs officials throw Frince, New York from T. J. Dunnion (extreme right), vice-president, and C. R. Smith, spike-studded boards on the road to Southampton, A

# New Filling Station on Gravois Avenue



New Site Oil filling station just completed at 2100 Gravois avenue. It fronts on Gravois, Shenandoah and McNair avenues. The building, in Old English style, is typical of all Site Oil stations, and was designed and constructed by Phil Siteman, president of the Site Oil Corporation.

#### SENATORS PLAN TO HASTEN RAILROAD FINANCING INDUIRY

Result of I. C. C. Decision to Start Hearings on Mo. Pac. and Mil-waukee Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Differences were indicated today between the I. C. C. and a Senate investigat ing committee on railroad reorgani

As the Senate Interstate Com-

Committee began laying the

ground work for public hearings on the financing of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific by change of prisoners between Boli-Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Missouri Pacific by J. P. Morgan Co. I. C. C. officials indicated they would proceed with hearings on these and other reorganizations as scheduled. Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-tana, of the Senate Committee, has war in which an estimated 100,000 asked that the Commission hear- were killed. ings be held up until the committee has had an opportunity to check but considerable study and much up protests from independent bond-negotiation was necessary before holders. There is a possibility, com- tackling the question of exchange mittee members said, if the Com- of prisoners. mission proceeds too far with reorganization, the Senate group will

Wheeler told Acting Chairman Meyer of the Commission that inefforts will be made to push reor-ganization through with a view to replanning for corporate insiders ontrol of the roads before there is full public disclosure of the consequences of their past control of prisoners it holds, is understood to

#### WOMAN ENDING LIFE BY GAS, UNINTENTIONALLY KILLS SONS

ote in Easton (Pa.) Home Directs Coroner to \$5000 Left for Care of Two Boys.

by the Associated Press, EASTON, Pa., Aug. 3. — A despondent mother unintentionally, it eems, took two children with her into death today, after leaving more than \$5000 to provide for their future, Mrs. Martha McKinley, 40year-old widow, evidently collapsed police said, fighting through gasfilled rooms to the second floor where her sons, Austin, 12, and John, 14, slept. Deputy Coroner Rubber trees are watched as carefully as breeding stock on a dairy farm. Trees that do not promitted suicide but he thought the children were unintentional vic-

> Police pointed out that a note for the children's care, and that

ered a bankbook showing deposits of about \$1500 and secunities a face value of \$2000.

FOR SHOOTING WAITRESS

OSAGE, Ia., Aug. 3. - Marshall

years in prison for shooting Marie Megett, 23 years old, when she re-

"Which would you prefer," Judge

Steamship Movements.

New York, Aug. 3, President

Roosevelt, from Hamburg; Georgic

Plymouth, Aug. 3, Champlain

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the Associated Press.
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New York.

ackson, Seattle.

**DWARF GETS 30 YEARS** 

The family lived in a modest home. Mrs. McKinley's husband, a cooperage plant foreman, died five years ago. Relatives said she had That is what was done.

Chevrolet now has 800 residents. been nervous and despondent. There are about 60 cars in town.

#### General Motors Plants Reducing

B. O. BAIRD.

of the Firestone Service store at

Delmar and Hamilton is announced

by Joseph E. King, branch mana-

ger for the Firestone Tire & Rub-

ber Co. Baird has been with Fire-

stone for the past ten years. He

formerly lived in Joplin, Mo., and

Morris Jones, formerly manager of

with Firestone for the past 15 years.

First Car Arriving,

Until a few years ago, the post-

has become salesmanager for Hammer Dry Plate Co.

Town Named After

Whose appointment as manage

Iowan, Who Shot Girl Who Re-Number of Accidents fused to Marry Him, Chooses Peni-Twenty-six General Motors plants tentiary Instead of Reformatory. enrolled in a no-accident campaign By the Associated Press, for April, May and June reduced Bascombe, a dwarf, was sentenced today at Charles City, to serve 30 accidents by 70 per cent for the

Nine of the 26 plants operated throughout the three months with-out an accident. They employed Bascombe pleaded guilty to as out an accident. They employed 6747 men and women who worked a sault with intent to murde total of 3,350,914 hours. Five other plants had only one accident each T. A. Beardmore asked, "Anamose

Reformatory or Fort Madison Prison?" "I want to go to Fort in the three months. The number of accidents reported was 119 compared with 398 in Madison," Bascombe replied. "The April, May and June, 1934. More than 71,000 employes were enrolled enough of young people."

Earlier in the day Bascombe sen in the contest. As a result of the contest, 181 word from his cell that he was safety supervisors whose depart-ments had perfect safety records he was taken to Charles City, will be awarded banners in a series where court was in session. Miss Meggett, who won a beauty of meetings in 16 plant cities contest here July 4, is recovering. throughout the country

Cottage Camps for Tourists. Of the 30,000 tourist camps in the United States, more than 10,000 have 12 or more cottages, 60 per cent of which have running water in the cottages; 61 per cent have mod-ern plumbing, including, in most cases, shower baths, and 25 per cent offer cooking facilities for their guests. Some 60 per cent have a ear-around season, and the prices range from 50 cents per cottage to \$8 and \$10, the most popular price being \$1 per unit or \$1 per person These prices for accommo vary to a great extent, according to he locality in which they may be

ica, Buenos Aires; American Importer, Cobh; Rex, Genoa; Frederik VIII, Christiansand. Auto Smugglers Active.

Gasoline and automobile tire smuggling has become so common New York. stop smugglers' cara, New York.

#### CHACO WAR PRISONERS Officials Directed to Appear After Owners of Realty Apply for PROBLEM IN PEACE

Paraguay Says She Has 30,000 Captives, Bolivia Only a Few Thousands.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 3.-Ex via and Paraguay is one of the problems before the Chaco peace conference here which is arranging permanent peace between the two countries following an armistice

Demobilization got under way

Paraguay, which ended the fightget into action with its hearings ritory in its possession, says it has ing with most of the disputed ter-30,000 Bolivian prisoners. Some of these are held in prison camps, but many are working on roads, on joy considerable liberty.

Bolivia, although it has not pub-lished the number of Paraguayan have only a few thousand. Arrangements to send the Para-

guayans home from Bolivia will be relatively simple, but transportation of the 30,000 Bolivians in Paraguay is more of a problem and may not get under way until demobilization N. C., hungry and tired, ate a part is completed in late August or early December.

Under the Buenos Aires peace protocol signed by Bolivia, Para-guay, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, the United States and Uruguay, the army of each belligerent is to be reduced to a maximum of 5000.

Bob-Tail Plane Damaged. LORDSBURG, N. M., Aug. 3. The landing gear of a new bob-tail plane, was damaged in a takeoff here today, but pilot John G. Geisse announced he will have it ready to continue its first trans-continental flight within two days. "You can't hurt yourself in one of these," the said. The wheels struck a was found, containing directions ditch at the edge of the flying field. Designed by Waldo Waterman to producing trees are constantly being planted.

On rubber plantations, methods of converting latax into solid rub
of conv a stub of a tail and sturdy wings the deaths, 11 were due to tuber-to prevent stunting, the craft is culosis, 10 to pneumonia, two to

### SUIT TO BAR CITY'S TAKING OF EXPRESS HIGHWAY LAND

On petition of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Eagan and their son, Russell Eagan, owners of property at the

northeast corner of Taylor avenue and West Papin street, an order was issued by Circuit Judge Joynt yesterday directing city officials to appear in court Tuesday in reference to an application for an injunction to prevent the city from taking the property.

The realty is part of the right-of-way sought by the city in condemnation proceedings for the express highway between Vandeventer avenue and Kingshighway. The Permanent Condemnation

Commission made an award of \$11. 200 damages for the Eagan property, which amount it was asserted in exceptions to the report was less than half the value. Ford W. 'hompson, exceptors' attorney, said the city purchased all of the other parcels of realty sought in the condemnation, but Associate City Counselor Francis J. Sullivan said there was one other lot besides the quired. Sullivan contended the court had

no authority to issue an injunction

#### JOHNNY EATS AT WHITE HOUSE Calls to See About Getting Back Home in Carolina. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. nine-year-old boy from Charlotte, of President Roosevelt's dinner on Thursday night. Johnny Crawford, barefooted and in overalls, walked up to the White House, and said to a member of the secret service: "Mister, tell the President I want to see him about getting home."

The guard, learning that Johnny had ridden to Washington on a freight train and was hungry, tool him to the kitchen and fed him Johnny said he knew he would be treated kindly at the White House because he had heard Mr. Roose velt talk over the radio and the President had addressed him as "my friend." Police arranged to

301 Berths, 237 Deaths in Week

#### DEFENDANTS IN DETROIT RELIEF ROW HEARD AT SECRET SESSION KILLING CHANGE STORY

Between Kasius and Welfare Guild.

The row between the St. Louis Relief Administration, and those of its salaried employes who are or-ganized as the St. Louis Welfare a committee of the St. Louis Civil Liberties Union to determine whether officers of the guild were justiperse a protest demonstration of persons on the relief rolls.

Following a hearing at relief holdup was read in court today, is headquarters, 2221 Locust street, it expected to take the stand Monwould be made public some day this week. Reporters were not admitted to the hearing.

Members of the Civil Liberties

Union Committee were Walter and Jean Miller, former burlesque Diehm, an attorney, who presided; Dr. Gustave Lippman, and Mrs. Milton S. Landau.

Also represented at the hearing which organized the demonstration. sons on the relief rolls, was forced to agitate for larger allowances to se on relief. About 2000 of its members and sympathizers participated in the demonstration July 23. They, and members of the guild, disperse the crowd, which had been orderly until police arrived, and criticised officials of the relief administration for doing nothing to restrain the activities of the police

When the issue was first drawn, Relief Administrator Kasius de manded that officers of the Guild either resign or retract their state-ment, which he considered to be an unwarranted attack on his assistant, Miss Caroline Bedford, who was in charge in his absence from the city. Later he agreed to submit the question to the committee which met today and the Guild agreed to retract its ment if the committee should rule

#### THOMAS M. COSTELLO FUNERAL Will Take Place at St. Joseph's

Church, E. St. Louis, Monday. Funeral services for Thomas M. Costello, member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, who died Friday night at his home, 1215 Cleveland avenue. East St. Louis, will be held Monday morning from St. Joseph's Church .c Mount Carmel Cemetery. He had been ill two weeks with a stomach Costello, a steamfitter, was 47

years old. Surviving are his wife, father, three brothers and three

Work at Fisher Body Factory to Be Resumed Tomorrow.
Operations at the Fisher Body lant of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

at Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, which was damaged by fire Friday afternoon, will oe resumed tomorrow, officials of the company announced last night. age caused by the fire, which was

Committee Considering Dispute Ferris to Testify Lawyer Shot

Himself - Women Only Pawns, Their Counsel Says, DETROIT, Aug. 3.-Attorneys

for the three women who were present when Howard Dickinson, New York attorney, was shot to death last June 26, said today that fied in criticising officials of the their defense would be that they administration for "tacitly sanctioning" the use of police force to dis-Ferris, whose signed confession that he shot Dickinson during a

> ounced that a decision day and testify that the lawyer "killed himself while in a drunken stupor. The women on trial with Ferris

are Florence and Loretta Jackson dancers.

"I'm going to get on that witness stand and blow this frameup sky high," Ferris said today. "My story were delegations from the guild, of- will be that we went for a drive ficials of the relief administration, after drinking all evening. We got and the American Workers' Union, to Rouge Park and the girls got out of the car, and I started to get The Union, whose members are per- out. All of a sudden Dickinson leaned up over the front seat and muttered something about 'what's going on here?' I looked into the car and just then there was a shot. I leaned in and grabbed him and the gun in his hand went off twice more and he fell out."

Florence Jackson said she will tell a different story as soon as she has the opportunity.

"None of us," she said today, knew anything about the gun or any plan to rob and kill Dickin-"If Bill Ferris would tell the

truth," Loretta Jackson said, "we wouldn't be anything more than witnesses in this case.

The trial will resume Monday with cross-examination of Detective Earl Switzer who took statements from the defedants. In these statements all four were quoted as admitting they plotted to kill Dick-inson for what they believed to be a large sum of money on his peron. Shortly after their arrest they were quoted by police as saying they actually got only \$134.

Jean Miller, in her final statepistol or that Dickinson was to be killed. She said she first knew of the robbery plot the afternoon of June 26, when Ferris told her "this guy has a lot of money and we are oing to get it. Ferris said in his statement, how-

ever, that the Miller woman was in his room that afternoon when he returned after placing the pistol in He said he explained the plot to

her, and she said she already knew, and asked if she had a gun. Florence Jackson came in, Ferris said, PLANT TO REOPEN AFTER FIRE and declared she had talked the matter over with the Miller woman, "I said I had a gun and told them Dickinson might get killed," Ferris said. "Jean said she was with us."

> Explosive Inventor Dies Penniless. HOBOKEN, N. J., Aug. 3.-Baron Moritzs von Goltzhein, interned here as an alien during the war, who refused to sell to the United States Government the formula for a new gunpowder he had invented,



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# GRAND SLAM WINS RICH ARLINGTON WALKER HOLDS PITTSBURGH FUTURITY AND REFUNDS \$65 FOR \$2

# AND CARDINALS WIN, 6

# Overtakes Tintagal In Final Strides; Valevictorian Third

#### Chart of Arlington Futurity

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a Wheatley Stable-Phipps entry. \*Field.

Scratches—Forever Yours, The Figh er, Night Play.

32 mutuels paid: \$65.00, \$31.40, \$17.60; \$5.80, \$7.00; \$8.20.

Grand Slam, practically left at the start and racing phenomenally, was taken to inside immediately, improved his position rapidly with great speed for the going and after getting up in last 70 yards was ridden out. Tintagel had fine speed from the start, quickly increased his advantage when urged and held on well, but was no match for the winner. Valevictorian, a factor from the start, raced wide throughout and stood a hard drive with fine courage. Nedrow, well up from the start, aweved out slightly in stretch and also held on stubbornly. Deliberator was under strong riding from the start and weakened after reaching final eighth. Cold Stream hore out badly on the turn and continued to go out in stretch, where he became almost unmanageable. White Cockade was carried out by Cold Stream in stretch. Sun Teddy failtered sudenly after showing speed to stretch. Bright Light began slowly. Snark showed little. Pelerine was on outside at start. Delphinium was outrun. Bold venture unseated his rider before the start, cantered off rideriess seven-eighths and was not persevered with in the race.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Splashing through mud and rain, Grand Slam. 30 to 1 in the wagering, and left at the post, scored an upse victory today in winning the fourth running of the Arlington Futurity, climaxing the 30-day meeting at Arlington Park.

ing third, three lengths back. Ned- teenth position. row was fourth and Deliberator, the heavily played favorite, fifth. Cold Stream, another public choice, was sixth, and White Cockade, owned by Ogden Phipps of New York, seventh. The rest of the field was staggering behind in the tough go-

Fifteen Horses Run.

paid \$8.20 to show. With 15 starters the race has a gross value of \$57,230, \$45,135 going to the owner of the winning thor-The sum of \$5000 went o Marshall Field as second place oney, with \$2500 going to Mrs. Mason for Valevictorian's effort in

Bold Venture, with T. Malloy on his meeting.

Twenty thousand spectators wit- back, bolted out of the gate, tossed nessed the sensational triumph of Malloy over the fence into the two-year-old son of Chance bushes and ran a mile before he Play-Jeanne Bowdre, which sprint- was caught. After the horses finalde the six furlongs in 1.12.

Grand Slam, owned by Charles out in perfect alignment, with the Bohn and Peter A. Markey, Detroit exception of Grand Slam, which industrialists, actually scored a was six lengths back of the closely grand slam by completely running bunched field. Out popped the favpast the field of 14 of the best two-year-olds in America. He defeated stride behind was Cold Stream, Sun Marshall Field's Tintagel by two and one-half lengths, with Mrs. Si- an right there too. At the quarlas B. Mason's Valevictorian finish- ter-mile Grand Slam was in thir-

Tearing down the back stretch, Grand Slam, ridden by Tiny Jimmy fused to ride the unruly colt, advanced to tenth place, and reveling in the going, was in full stride. He saved ground at every jump because Bryson kept him on the rail. Grand Slam paid \$65 to win, \$31.40 forged away to a lead over Delib-

inside. As they charged down the oval. stretch, with mud flying in every direction Grand Slam flashed by Deliberator, Nedrow and finally Tintagel to win. Meeting Is Financial Success.

John D. Hertz, chairman of the board of directors of the Arlington finishing third. In addition \$1000 Park Jockey Club, said the meetwent to Thomas C. Worden of Chi- ing was a financial success for the eago, owner of Nedrow, as fourth first time in five years. The racing of the early going and was as much scene shifts to Lincoln Fields Mon-The start was delayed because day for the opening of a 30-day

Still Just an Experiment.

HE tide in the affairs of baseball appears to have reached the floodlight stage. President Ford Frick of the National League, believes there will be several additions to Cincinnati's noble experiment, when next season's campaign opens.

That is logical. Cincinnati proved that six midweek night games could draw as much as 35 midweek day games. Cincinnati being division team it as argued that division would profit to an even greater ex-

tent. So, on the

face of the returns, big business in floodlights ought to fol-

Mr. Frick Approves.

DRESIDENT Ford Frick of the National League obviously has been very deeply impressed by night baseball results at Cincinnati. Last Friday, after a conference with the Boston Braves' leading stockholder, Charles F. Adams, he told reporters that he expected to see night games played in other National League centers next season

He thought that it would be specially helpful in Boston, where horseracing is making serious inroads on the afternoon receipts of both clubs. He be-lieves that it will strengthen clubs in his league, so dispatches

intimated. Nevertheless there is still something of the "noble experiment' about night baseball. It is still to be determined whether Cincinnati next year, when the novelty has worn off, will attract as many fans as during the introductory year when it was new.

It also must be considered that

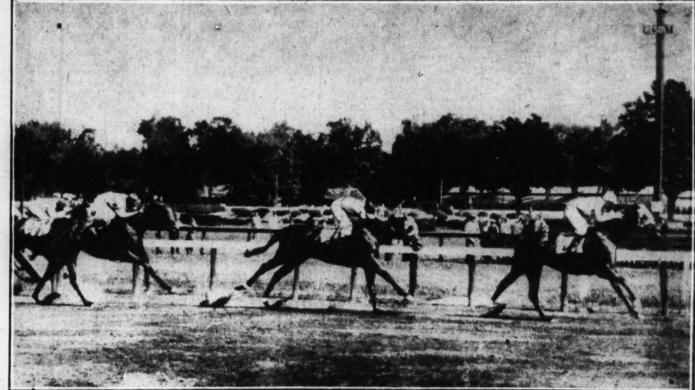
the night attendance naturally will take something away from the day time games that follow. Allowance must also be made for the fact that Cincinnati's attendance was aided by a remarkable improvement in the team.

1935 Cincinnati demonstra tion of the popularity of night base experience, may not be repeated next year.

There are, however, several obvious advantages to night base hall, taken as a small part of the regular major league schedule and clubs of the future seemingly cannot afford to be without flood lights. There is a large and growing class of persons interested in baseball who can not possibly at-

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POSTAGE DUE COLLECTS-Vanderbilt Horses First and Third



Finish of the United Hotels Stakes, one of the most important tests for two-year-olds, at Saratoga yesterday. Postage Due stepped the six furlongs in 1:13 1/5. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Galsac was second and Parade Girl third. Postage Due and Parade Girl are owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

# TIME SUPPLY IS SUFFOLK DOWNS WINNER BEFORE **CROWD OF 60,000**

BOSTON, Aug. 3.-Flashing speed Bryson, an apprentice who got his and form before a gala crowd of chance because other jockeys re- 60,000 Time Supply, gallant bay place price on Tintagel was \$9.60 erator with Nedrow third, and of 1:43.3 to set a new mark for the with \$7 to show, and Valevictorian and Slam rushing up on the distance on the Suffolk Downs inside As they should be set to be set a new mark for the distance on the Suffolk Downs inside As they should be set as the set of the set

Given a smart ride by the veteran Luther, the rangy striped faced son of Time Maker, held off the pace of the early running, was turned loose coming into the stretch and opened daylight from that point in

Ebony Lady had all the better as a length and a half to the good ware furnished the early contention but did not have enough to hang By the Associated Press. on to the pacemaker. Ladfield, that

Ebony Lady faded and while she position by a neck from the hard ment. iriving Howard at the wire.

the second choice in the price with Los Angeles. Ebony Lady that paid only \$3.40 Riggs teamed with Joseph Hunt, for the show. Ladfield was a 7-2 Los Angeles, Western boys champlace ticket.

#### MISS MELODY WINS DADE PARK OPENING FEATURE, PAYS 8 TO 1

the Associated Press. Ind., won the Inaugural Handicap at the opening of the twelfth both of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4. Park Jockey Club today. Cherry Time, the favorite, was second, and weeplike third. The time was :113-5 for the six furlongs. ourse was for \$1000. Miss Melody was an 8 to 1 shot and won driving. The 26-day meet opened with one

of the largest crowds in the history of the track in attendance. Jockey Mack Garner made his brought home Lancewood a winner fourth race at five furlongs. Sanskrit was second and Galloping

Pigeon third.

#### Alabama Pitts Is Assured Job For Next Year

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 3.— Assurances that he need have no unemployment worries for at least another year were received today by Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts, former Sing Sing athlete whose recent successful attempt to join the Albany club of the International League was a cause celebre of organized baseball.

Pitts received a telegram to-day from Joe Cambria, owner of the Albany club, saying "not only will you finish the season with Albany, but you are to be taken South next spring. I am more than pleased with the progress you are making. I am confident you will hit close to .300 next year.

Pitts' batting average is only .217 and reports had been circulated that he would be transferred to the Harrisburg club of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

#### to hold a two-length lead at the Harmon Gains Western Junior Tennis Honors

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 3.-

finished second, was up with the Touring California tennis stars pace early but could not contend with the rush of the winner. romped over the St. John's Mili-tary Academy clay courts today to 16 safeties, including two doubles make off with both junior doubles and three triples. They wasted litwas a length to the rear of Lad- and singles titles in the annual tle time in making sure of victory, field she managed to hold the show Western junior and boys tourna-

The winner was favored at the Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago.

Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago.

Robert Harmon, of Berkeley, Cal., and scored in every inning but the The Vanderbilt entry, that ran out captured the junior singles title in fourth. of the money, was a co-holder of a finals meeting with Robert Riggs,

selection and returned \$3.80 for a pion last year, in the junior doubles finals, but lost to Underwood and Nelson, 3-6, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

In the boys singles finals, Greenberg, a tournament veteran in the Middle West, conquered Richard

The Aubuchons also have a good Hainline, Rock Island, Ill., 6-2, 4-6,

DADE PARK, Aug. 3.-Miss Mel- was settled yesterday as William ody, owned by H. H. Battle and rid-len by George South, Newburgh, Marsh, Milwaukee, won from Har-

#### LAWRENCE HANOVER **BEATS SEVEN NOMINEES** FOR HAMBLETONIAN

By the Associated Press.
SALEM, N. H., Aug. 3.—Law-rence Hanover, "Doc" Parshall's Hambletonian nomine stepped up to win the American ebut on the Dade Park track and day when Rockingham Park threw open its gates for a week of Grand Circuit racing.

Lawrence Hanover, holder of the two-year-old record of 2:02, defeat-The secondary feature, the Louis- ed seven Hambletonian rivals after

# Aubuchons Win, 18-0, and Gain State Legion Title;

The Aubuchon-Dennison Post nine won the State title in the American Legion junior baseball competition yesterday afternoon by defeating the St. Joseph team, 18-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Norvall Hunthausen. The game was played at Sherman Park before about 1200 followers of the Aubuchon team.

Bill had everything, even the good luck that a pitcher always needs, in the pinches to carry him through to a shutout, two double plays started by Herr Manager Frisch helping to check two Pirets of the Aubuchon team.

The Aubuchons, by their victory, qualified for the regional tourna-ment to be held at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 12 and 13. Their impres-sive playing in the State elimina-tions makes them one of the favorites for the regional title which will be decided between the champions of Illinois, Kansas, Iowa and Mis-

Following their winning of the buchons began to score runs wholesale lots. In the first game for the Northeastern title, eliminated Ironton 30-0 in a 516-inin two games, 24-1 and 20-0; the second a 61/2-inning contest, the double victory giving the Aubuchons the

get only two hits off Hunthausen, who was in fine form, getting 15 strikeouts. His curve was breaking nicely, cutting the outside corners, and his control was excellent He did not walk a man, although

he hit one batsman. The Aubuchons continued their scoring four runs in the first inning on four hits, a walk and poor field The boys singles crown went to ing on the part of the visitors. The

> Despite the fact that the Aubuheavy scoring by errors and poor fielding on the part of visiting teams, they possess a powerful attack. This is shown by their mak-

The Aubuchons also have a good pitching staff, only one run being that being unearned. Their defense They seem to posses enough all-round strength to take the regional championship, possibly the Western and national

has capable substitutes in Lou Kissel and Jim Byrne, who have shown well in the few games they have been started in this year. Hunthausen and Joe Schultz, the catcher and leading batter, were members of the team last year.

#### FRANK SHIELDS WINS **EASILY IN FIRST ROUND** OF GRASS COURTS PLAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Signalizsince launching a motion picture ville and Nashville Claiming, at one losing the first heat to C. W. a superb exhibition today in romp-mile, went to Sis Agnes with Flint Phellis' Tilly Tonk. By taking the ing through the first round of the Shot, the favorite, second, and First last two heats, Lawrence Hanover, Eastern grass courts tennis chambigeon third.

The daily double on Kailing and is Always paid \$200.

Who has been slowly rounding into pionships. His victim was Melvin open on the courts of the Culver Partridge, former Dartmouth playportant share of the \$6075 purse.

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Aubuchons May "Cover" Country In Legion Play

THE Aubuchons will see a great deal of the country if they go through to the finals of the American Legion junior baseball tournament. Their triumph over the St. Joseph team yesterday for the State title, qualified them to go to the regional tournament at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 12 and 13 between the winners of the Kansas, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri tournaments.

The winner of the regional will journey to Stockton, Cal., Aug. 20 for the Western championship between the six regional winners of the Western half of the United States. Following that meet, the Western champions go to Grandonia, N. C., for the two-out-of-three series for the national champion ship. The first game will be played Aug. 26. The regional and Western titles will be decided on a one-game elimination basis.

#### **BOSTON A. A., SPONSOR** OF BIG COMPETITIONS, **CLOSES TEMPORARILY** y the Associated Press,

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—The clubhous doors of the Bostor. Athletic Association, most famous of New England's amateur athletic erganizations, were locked and barred tonight for the first time since 1887 A heavy decline in membership forced what President William F shutdown." "We positively are going to re-

open in the fall," he said, "between now and the middle of September The leading pitcher, Hunthausen, time will be spent reorganizing and correcting the mistakes of 10 years. When we reopen you may rest as sured it will be a high-class club." Garcelon gave assurance that the B. A. A. would not suspend its indor track and field games, held in Boston Garden, or its famous Patriots' Day Marathon from Hopkinton

#### JUVENILE TENNIS STARS BEGIN PLAY FOR U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP MONDAY

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 3.-Juvenile ennis stars began assembling to Boys' net championships,

# SOUTHPAW ALLOWS SEVEN HITS, STARTS 3-RUN RALLY; MEDWICK KNOCKS HOMER

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Two-base hits-P. Waner, DeLancey, Walker, Padden. Home run-Two-base hits—P. Waner, DeLancey, Walker, Padden. Home run—Medwick. Runs batted in—By DeLancey, Frisch, Medwick (2), Gelbert (2). Sacrifice Hit—DeLancey. Stolen bases—Suhr, Orsatti. Double plays—Frisch to J. Collins; Young to Suhr to Thevenow; Vaughan to Suhr; Frisch to J. Collins to Durocher. Bases on balls—Off Weaver 2, off Walker 3. Struck out—By Weaver 2, by Walker 2. Hits—Off Lucas, 9 in 6 innings; off Weaver, 2 in 2 innings. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, Cardinals 6. Time—1:48. Umpires—Rigier and Stewart. Losing nitcher—Lucas.

William Henry Walker, who started the season like a chainplon among champions, only to go into a tailspin of wildness and 92 Runs in Four Games bad luck, suddenly regained his effectiveness at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and entertained a Ladies' day crowd of 12,700 assorted customers by decorating the Pirates of Pie Traynor with an

> Bill had everything, even the ate rallies.

Walker Starts Three-Run Rally. Walker didn't need more than a run to win, the way he was breaking his curve where the Pirates couldn't do much with it, but he helped his own cause by starting a three-run rally with a double the tallies taking all the fight out of the Buccaneers, who are very troublesome at Pittsburgh, but frequently rather tame at the Red-

er team would take advantage of scoring opportunities. Jensen opened the game with a single, only to have Lloyd Waner hit into a double play and when Paul Waner followed with a double, the slugging Arky Vaughan hit a harmless fly to Orsatti. DeLancey Lost a Run

Then in the second the Pirates remained scoreless despite a sin-

gle, stolen base and a walk, and

the Cardinals also went runless because Bill DeLancey went to sleep after he had doubled and moved to third on Gelbert's infield out. .Finally, however, the Redbirds accepted a run that was something of a gift. Medwick opened the fourth inning with a slow bounder to Vaughan and when Arky threw wild to first, Joisey Joe reached second and was credited with a single. Rip Collins lined a single to center, but Medwick feared Vaughan was going to catch the line drive and Joe had to stop at third. However, DeLancey flied

Medwick Hits 15th Homer Walker opened the fifth inning with a double to left, moved to third

to Lloyd Waner and Medwick

By J. Roy Stockton.

attractive coat of whitewash, 6 to 0.

birds' playground. Unfortunately, the Cubs Giants also made it a day of victory. so the triumph did not gain any ground for the Redbirds in the

For a time it seemed that neith-

ILL HALLAHAN and Dizzy Black Halland against the Dean will pitch against the Pirates in this afternoon's Pirates in this Cy Blanton doubleheader, with Cy Blanton and Guy Bush due for the vis-

The series opener attracted a Ladies' day crowd of 5500 wom customers, 2100 boys and 1600 girls.

The Collinsville girls' drum and bugle corps drummed and bugled on the field before the game Only two umpires were on

duty, Cy Rigler working behind the plate and Stewart on the

bases. The third member of the team, Dolly Stark, was overcome by the heat at Cincinnati, Bill DeLancey's "heads down" base running cost the Cards at least one run in the second ina double against the screen in right center and moved to third when Gelbert grounded to Young. Bill rounded third without noting what was happening at first, and

Durocher followed with a single. With Lloyd Waner on first in the eighth inning, Paul Waner hit to Frisch. Lloyd stopped, hoping to break up a double play, so Frank threw to Collins, retiring Paul, and Rip's throw to Durocher doubled Lloyd going to second.

Suhr's throw to Thevenow caught

him flat-footed off the bag.

Bill Walker will be honored at Sportsman's Park Tuesday, friends from East St. Louis planning to attend and Sam Breadon has consented to issue a proclamation declaring it Bill Walker

New York— Chicago — CARDINALS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. als 6, Pittsburgh 0. New York 3, Boston 2.

Chicago 11, Cincinnati 3.

Tomorrow's Schee NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. was at Chicago (two games), veland at Detroit.

# **GAME IS CALLED** ON ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS AND **RAIN AFTER 10TH**

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-The Browns this afternoon engaged in another of those wild hand-to-hand settos with the Chicago White Sox. After 10 innings of see-saw strug-

7-all. The umpire Harry Geisel put an end to the afternoon's entertainment by calling off the game on account of rain and darkness.

Some 5500 fans protested bitterly at the Geisel decision since the light drizzle that was falling hardly sufficed to lay the dust on the parched infield. The skies were till bright an hour after the game, and the uncovered portions of the field still were dry.

The Browns weren't particularly annoyed by the decision, however. They were satisfied to have averted defeat by their stout-hearted hattling-especially since they face a doubleheader tomorrow. The Browns once more proved themselves a source of grief to Johnny White-head, the Chicago rookie who was hailed as the season's pitching sensation a couple of months ago. Browns Lead Three Times.

Though the Sox gave Whitehead four-run lead in the first inning, he left the game for a pinch-hitter in the ninth, he had seen the Browns take the lead on him twice. ut neither Dick Coffman nor Russ Van Atta, the daily workman, proved able to hold the lead, though they did succeed in preventing the lead after Whitehead had once re-

Van Atta almost had a victory, ninth, but he allowed the Sox to tie it in their half-though he did strike out Pinch-hitter Jackie Hayes to keep the Sox from winning.

The Browns made nine hits, compared to 14 for the home team. Julus Solters cracked his sixteenth homer of the season for the first off Whitehead, but Lyn Lary and Sam West, with two hits apiece, were the best St. Louis hitters. Rip Radcliffe, with four hits, and Zeke Bonura, with three, paced the

Chicago attack Coffman's Error Costly. Poor pitching and poor fielding by Coffman helped the Sox take a four-run lead in the first inning. Radcliff led off with a single and Coffman walked Piet.

Coffman walked Piet. Comlan Piet 2h-31 bunted right at Coffman, whose Conlan of bad throw bounced aways from Clift into left field, allowing Radcliff to score and the other runners Appling as to take second and third. Bonura scored them with a single to cener. Zeke took third on Washingon's single and scored when Appling hit into a fast double play.

Whitehead's single and Burns' error put the first two Sox on pitched himself out of the jam. wo were out in the fourth. Then

Washington scored three more A See-Saw Battle.

singles by Sewell, Whitehead and The Browns went shead again in

the seventh. Lary smashed a line drive to left center which would not bounced through a hole in the scoreboard, which made it a ground-rule double. Just to get even, Lary stole third, Burns walked, and Lary scored when Solters forced Burns. Pepper fanned to

without delay. Conlan doubled, and Bonura singled whereupon Coffman departed for the showers and Van Atta came in for his fourth mound appearance in five days. He was made safe. made Washington pop out, walked Appling, and got Hopkins on a

Hemsley Misses Homer. terrific liner, which went into the stands within a foot of the left foul stands within a foot of the left foul an extra pair of runs. Medwick and New York Yankees blasted out 18 hits, including a home run by Crohits, including a home run by Crohits. called it fair but after Hemsley scored, chief Umpire Geisel. on appeal of the Sox, ruled the ball

foul and called Rollie back to bat. Radcliff beat out an infield roller In the eighth and took second on Carey's wild throw. Piet was purely passed, and Van Atta threw out Simmons, who batttd for Con-

With one out in the ninth Van Atta doubled to right. Burns walked and when Burns' roller got through Piet's legs Van Atta scored. Pepper walked to fill the bases, but

Sox Tie Score in Ninth.

# Aubuchon "Puts It On" St. Joseph by 18 to O in Legion State Final

LEGION BOX SCORE



#### A DEADLOCK

WHITE SOX.

Solters smashed his sixteenth homer into the stands in right center.

The Browns took a 5-4 lead in the sixth. Coffman singled, took third on Lary's single and scored when Burns forced Lary. Solters walked and Pepper fouled out. Then singles by West, Hemsley and Clift, together with a fumble by the standard of the standard of the sixth. Coffman and Pepper fouled out. Then singles by West, Hemsley and Clift, together with a fumble by the standard of the standard of the sixth. Then singles by West, Hemsley and Clift, together with a fumble by the standard of the sixth. Home run—Solters, Stolen bases—Lary, Borns. Double plays—Lary, Conland, van Atta. Home run—Solters, Stolen bases—Lary, Borns. Double plays—Lary, Conland, van Atta. Home run—Solters, Stolen bases—Lary, Borns. Double plays—Lary, Conland, van Atta. Home run—Solters, Stolen bases—Lary, Borns. Double plays—Lary, Conland, van Atta. Home run—Solters, Stolen bases—Lary, Borns. Double plays—Lary, Borns. Double p

without trouble in the tenth. Radcliffe led off the Sox tenth with a The Sox tied it up again after Van Atta retired Piet, Simmons two were out in their half, on and Bonura. single but never moved off first as

Two games are scheduled tomorrow afternoon. Ted Lyons and Les Tietie will pitch for the Sox with Ivy Paul Andrews and Jack Knott working for the Brownies

#### WALKER IN FORM AS CARDINALS SHUT **OUT PIRATES, 6-0**

Continued From Page One.

The Sox came back to tie it up on Frisch's infield out. Medwick rithout delay. Conlan doubled, and then lined into the left field seats on Rothrock's infield hit and scored for his fifteenth homer of the year,

Red Lucas, who held the Cardi-nals to four hits at Pittsburgs Hemsley Misses Homer.

Hemsley missed a homer by all this slugging and after he retired for a pinch hitter, Big Jim By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. — The Monday and trimmed Bill Hallahan the plate with a single to right.

It was the Cardinals' second successive victory, the first time they have won that many since the Giants knocked them for a row of stripped gears.

#### MEDWICK GAINS EIGHT POINTS ON VAUGHAN IN BATTING RACE

the Associated Press. Arky Vaughan's failure to get hit off Bill Walker and Joe Medwick's two blows in three trips to

Continued From Page One.

tend day games in midweek. To tap this reservoir of paid admissions, the night game seems es-

#### St. Louis Not Hostile.

ST. LOUIS clubs are not pretion will be next year on night baseball. Sam Breadon was willing to install a lighting plant at Sportsman's Park last year. But satisfatory arrangements could not be made with the Dodier Realty company which owns the property.

Last year, the American League formerly was hostile to night baseball. But this year things may be different. The change may be reflected in the attitude of the owners of Sportsman's

The younger major league has vations. But the scant receipts of visiting teams at the Browns games in mid-week, may compel

change in the situation. The floodlights would bring out lot more baseball moths than the sunshine.

#### All That's Lacking.

A BOUT all that is now needed to climax this year of sport upheavals is for this rowdy, wild unskilled and almost impossible King Levinsky to beat Joe Louis. when they meet next Wednesday night at Comiskey Field.

"Impossible," you and everyone else will admit. But many persons thought it equally impossible for Jimmy Braddock to defeat Max Baer or that an unknown would knock down Vince Dun-

"Nothing is impossible" is a byword of the ring and of sport gen-

#### The Straight Punch Wins.

N OT many persons are giving serious consideration to the chance that Levinsky will beat Louis. This writer is one among those who figure Louis should win. How can it be otherwise since Louis knocked out Carnera while Carnera gained two decisions over Levinsky?

Moreover, in pugilism, a straight punch beats a round house swing any time-and there you have the answer. A schooled fighter against an

alley scrapper. You don't have to guess the winner. It looks like a 1 to 10 shot. But, every now and then 1 to 10 shots are

But, in the Kingfish, there is the element of a longshot victory. That's because he is tough as iron, in great condition all re-ports say, and if he lands one of his hits it is likely to be almost

All of which is nothing to a good boxer, if he doesn't make a mistake. But mistakes happen. The roundhouse blow comes in when the defense isn't figuring And they put crepe on all the bettors thereafter.

From what we saw of Louis there will be no mistakes made. He looked every inch a cool, calculating fellow able to anticipate even the wild moves of a Levinsky. He also knows enough to get on top of such a man and keep him from doing his stuff.

If the enemy has a weapon don't let him use it. Beat him to it. Watch Louis do that very thing.

#### Gomez Pitches Yanks to Victory **Over Senators**

Collins walked in the eighth. De hits, including a home run by Cro-Lancey sacrificed and Charley Gelsetti with two mates on base in the bert drove the two runners over ninth, to defeat the Washington Senators 13 to 2 behind the six-hit WASHINGTON AB. I

Kuhel 1b Manush If

wick's two blows in three trips to the Sox refused to be counted out. Bonura singled to center. Washington's attempted sacrifice forced him at second, but Appling singled Washington to third, and took second on the throw-in. Dykes, batting for Hopkins, was purposely passed, and Sewell's long fly drove Washington in with the tying run. Then Van Atta fanned pinch-hitter Jack Hayes.

Babe Phelps retired the Browns

wick's two blows in three trips to the plate brought the major league's leading batters a little closer together yesterday. Vaughan lost five pether yesterday. Vaughan lost five points, his average falling to .396, while Medwick picked up three for a .379 percentage.

G. AB, R. H. Pet. Washington in with the tying run. Then Van Atta fanned pinch-hitter Jack Hayes.

Babe Phelps retired the Browns

#### PROBABLE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Probable pitcher in major leagues tomorrow: AATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Cincinnati — Warneke vs.
Beston at New York—Brandt vs. Schuscher: Cantwell vs. Hubbell.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Babich vs.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Ba owman; Clark vs. Davis. Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Blants eean; Bush vs. Hallahan. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sullivan. New York at Washington-Ruffing vs.

CHICAGO TEAM TO

outstanding softball pitchers, will hurl for the Chicago All-Stars in the inter-city series with the Her-St. Louis Friday and Saturday rain today forced a postponement until next Saturday of Altoona's linings— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 100-mile automobile race, which had been scheduled for this afternoon. The announcement was made by active past three years he has turned in 32 no-hit games.

The Hermanns have a season's record of 11 victories in 12 starts, while the Samuels have lost only one of their 13 contests.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 3. — Heavy rain today forced a postponement until next Saturday of Altoona's lanings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 100-mile automobile race, which had been scheduled for this afternoon. The announcement was made by Art Wright, of the American Automobile Association's contest board, after the third downpour in three days drenched the dirt speedway. Some of the nation's leading drivers while the Samuels have lost only one of their 13 contests. St. Louis Friday and Saturday rain today forced a postponement nights at the West Side Park, lo-until next Saturday of Altoona's

MAC FAYDEN IN PITCHERS' DUEL; GIANTS WIN, 3-2

Schultz of Aubuchon - Dennison

PARMELEE BESTS

slides safely back to third.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-With Leoy Parmelee shading Danny Mac-Fayden in a pitching duel for his welfth victory of the year, the New York Giants kept intact their National League lead today when they turned back the Boston Braves for the second straight day. The score

For six innings Parmelee and MacFayden pitched on even terms, hurling scoreless ball. In the seventh, however, the Giants broke loose, pounded out three hits, drew three walks and, before the last of the nine men to face MacFayden during the inning was retired, had scored all of their runs.

Mark Koenig, batting for Critz, drove in the first of the three runs cracking out a single with the bases Gus Mancuso walked, forcing Ott across the plate with the second tally and Jackson brought in the third on Joe Moore's

Parmelee's bid for a shutout on his five-hit pitching was spoiled when Rupert Thompson tagged him for a homer with Bill Urbanski on base as the result of a pass in the eighth.

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Berger cf 3	0	0	Ott rf	3	1.	1
Lee If 4	0	1	Leiber cf	3	0	0
Mailon 2b 1	0	0	Jackson 3b	3	1	0
Coscarart 2b 3	0	0	Critz 2b	2	0	0
Whiney 3b 2	0	1	Koenig 2b	1	0	1
Hogan e 3	0	0	Mancuso c	2	0	1
MacFayden p 3	0	0	Parmelee p	3	0	1
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Red Sox 5, Athletics 4.

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0	0	Dahlgren 1b 3	0	
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		†Reynolds 0	1	
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\*\*Batted for Williams in eighth.

\*\*Batted for Grove in eleventh.

#### "Coon" Rosen, one of Chicago's RAIN CAUSES ALTOONA RACE POSTPONEMENT

By the Associated Press. manns and the Samuels teams of ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 3. - Heavy

# **ROWE WINNER** TWICE: TWO HOME RUNS GIVE **GREENBERG 30**

DETROIT, Aug. 3. - Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe added two games to his winning record today at the A rush message which said: expense of the Cleveland Indians. pitched the first game for Cleveinnings, 5 to 4, and the second, 7 to

The Schoolboy entered the first game in the role of a pinch hitter and pitched only one inning before Ray Hayworth crossed the plate with the winning run.

Eldon Auker stayed for nine innings against the Indians in the first, allowing 11 hits. He was relieved by Hogsett in the tenth, and Rowe took over the task in the twelfth. Hudlin and L. Brown The Tigers took the first after 12 At top, Kuhn of St. Joseph out land at plate, tagged by Catcher Joe loss.

Hank Greenberg added two home Post, in state championship final runs to the record in the first game, yesterday at Sherman Park, won blasting out his twenty-ninth of the by Aubuchon, 18 to 0. The um-pire is Pete DeLong. Belowseason in the fourth inning and his thirtieth in the eighth. Again Infielder Kuhn gets a bad break as Lou Kissell of Aubuchon

thirtieth in the eighth.

FIRST
GAME.

CLEVELAND.

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Vosmik if 6 1 3 3
Averill cf 6 1 3 3
Wright rf 1 0 1 Gehringer 2b 5 7
K'bocker ss 5 0 1
Trosky 1b 5 0 2
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Errors—Berger, Rogell. Runs batted in

—Goslin 2, Greenberg 2, Trosky 2. Vosmik, Berger, Auker. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Gehringer, Hale, Fox, Campbell, Rogell, Phillips. Three base hit—Gehringer.

Home runs—Greenberg 2, Vosmik, Berger.

Sacrifices—Owen. Double play—Berger to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 11, Detroit 11. Bases on balls—Rowe 1, Hudlin 1, Brown 2. Strikeouts—Auker 3, Rowe 1, Brown 2. Hits—off Hudlin, 8 in 7 innings; off Brown, 6 in 41-3 innings; off Auker. 11 in 9 innings; off Hogsett, 4 in 2 innings; off Rowe, 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Brown. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Kolls and Dinnen. Time—3h.

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#### PHILS TAKE TWO FROM DODGERS, 2-1 AND 5-1

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3. — The Phillies swept a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers today, win-

during the remainder of the game by Bobby Reis, utility infielder and outfielder, who recently was con verted into a pitcher. Reis stretched his string of consecutive scoreless innings to eight. Bucky Walters, himself a former infielder blanked the Dodgers until the ninth when Len Koenecke connected with a

Len Koenecke connected while home run, (FIRST GAME.)

BROOKLYN. PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H.
Bord'ray cp 3 0 0 Allen cf 4 0 XKoenecke 0 1 0 Haslin ss 4 0 Jordan ss 4 0 2 Watkins if 4 0 Bucher 2b 3 0 0 Moore rf 3 0 Leslie 1b 4 0 1 Camilli 1b 3 0 Connelle 2b 3 0 2 Wargar 3b 3 0 Totals 30 2 Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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Philadelphia — 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x— 2
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Two-base hits—Gomes, Cuccinello. Stolen
bals—Todd. Sacrifice—Bucher. Double
plays—Gomes, Haslin to Camilli, Haslin to
Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—Johnson 3.
Strikeoute—Johnson 5. Leonard 3. Passed
ball—J. Taylor. Umpires—Pfirman. Barr
and Quigley. Time—1:42.
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PHILADELPHIA.
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Jordan ss 4 0 1 Haslin ss 4 1 1
Leslie 1b 3 0 0 Moore rf 3 1 1
Camilli 1b 3 1 1
Koenecke if 4 1 2 Vergez 3b 4 0 0
Eorda'ray cf 3 0 2 Todd c 4 0 1
Lopez c 4 0 1 Gomez 2b 3 0 2
Bense p 1 0 0 Walters 4 0 0



Come Back! Fatted Calf

INHEN the Senators got distress,
After giving the gate to Red

They wirelessed "Red" "S. O. S., S. O. S., S. O. S.!"

#### Nice Going, "Red."

"Red" Kress isn't one of thos guys who lets Opportunity wear out his knuckles knocking at his door. No, sir! Red just dragged him in and shoved a one-way ticket to Chattanooga down his throat.

The guy who in one breath is fired And in the next he is rehired With derringdo becomes inspired.

#### Grire Determination.

The metamorphosis of the Chicago Cubs is said to date from the land, Brown being charged with the day that Charley Grimm changed his name from Grimm the goodfellow to Grim the cracker-downer Vice-President Grimm saw that Manager Grimm wasn't getting anywhere he decided to do something about it. So he knocked an firm of purpose! Give me the dag-'m" off his name and started living up to it.

> The result of the change in Charey Grimm's policy may be noted in the standing table. And it may well be that the Cubs turn out to he the team the Cards will have to beat to play a return engagement with the big fruit and vegetable

Of course Primo may have thought he had been drugged when he was only punch drunk.

However, it may be that Primo's Hart and Tony Pastor lrug theory is only for home consumption. He didn't say anything

# **CUBS HAMMER** REDS TO WIN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3. - Blisterhits, the Chicago Cubs smothered Larry French kept the Reds' nine my Byrd connected for a home run

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Phillies swept a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers today, winning the opening contest, 2 to 1, in which Sylvester Johnson shaded Emil Leonard, and taking the second, 5 to 1, after scoring all of their runs in the third inning.

Johnson, who held the Dodgers scoreless until the ninth, turned in a five-hit pitching performance while the Phils bunched three of their six blows off Leonard to score their runs in the fifth.

The nightcap saw the Phillies score their runs off Ray Benge on four hits and then held scoreless during the remainder of the game during the remainder of the game and magerkurth.

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# Second Half Title Is at Stake Today

the East Side to decide the second half title with the first game getting under way at 1:30 o'clock. At State Street Park, East St.
Louis, the Edgemont Blue Jays
meet the Red Birds of Collinsville,
The club president first half titlists, in the feature of the afternoon's card. The Stags of Belleville, present leaders, defend club's directorate has a primary their one game margin over Edgemont in two games with the Alpen Braus of St. Louis. The Mount Vernon team travels to Vandalia. BILL BRADURY WINS

Bill H. Bradbury led the shooters coach for the Indians. in a skeet meet at the Airport Gun Club on Lindbergh road yesterday, CRACK RIDERS ENTER bringing down 97 targets out of a possible 100 in the competition against 13 other marksmen. Bradbury won the Class A prize and Dan the total so far to four, have sent Zimmer, manager of the Creve in entries for the Missouri State Coeur Gun Club, was second with championship hill climb, to be held

with 76 targets, Al. Rogers running tion.
second with 60 targets. The professional honors went to Art Killam Class A champion, and Ralph with 93 targets. Hugh Maitland Moore, Indianapolis city champion, was second with 90.

Quigley awarding of the high-over-all title world's for the two days of competition, 1932, had filled out entry blanks.

We know how Primo feels about

having to go home and tell Il Duce that he was trimmed on the square by an Ethiopian.

'Carnera Charges He Was Drugged



WE WOULDN'T say Da Preem was drugged, But he, beyond a doubt, was

slugged; And Joe we have a sort of hunch Put something in his lethal punch,

Joe McCarthy says it is neither the heat nor the humidity but bats-man's timidity that ails the Yankees. The pill-pounder might have a prescription for that.

#### Mrs. McBeth Said It. Mickey Cochrane says he lost two ball games by letting Hank Green-

berg change his mind for him. "In-Player-Manager Idea Appears to

Be on Wane."
But the grandstand manager we have with us always. Home Comforts. B LESSINGS on thee, little man, Get yourself a coat of tan,

Then put on a pair of shorts And thumb your nose at summer resorts. The Mayor's shirt sleeve proclamation reminds us of a ditty popular in the days of Harrigan and

"Take off your coat and cast your

# EASILY, 11 TO 3 ABOUT THROUGH

\*Batted for L. Herrmann in .

\*Ran for Lombardi in .

# Trolley League's

Doubleheaders are scheduled this afternoon in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League at three parks on

# For me on election day." WALTER JOHNSON INDICATES HE IS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.-Walter Johnson, the "big train" of the major leagues, may learn tomorrow whether his career as manager of the Cleveland Indians has run its

Alva Bradley, president of the club, who returned last night from a lengthy conference with Johnson in Detroit, said today that if the Indians are to have a new skipper, he would not be named until to-

Walter Willing to Resign. Johnson, the target of 1 0 1 Somson, the target of spasmodie 0 0 0 0 attacks from critical Cleveland 0 0 0 1 ans and "experta" since early in the season, remarked to reporters 37 3 9 in Detroit when asked to pose for

"You fellows are going to miss me when I go back to the farm. You won't have anybody to write

Concerning his discussion with Bradley, Johnson said: " I told Mr. Bradley that so far as the management was concerned I was willing to do anything he said." Bradley dismissed the conference summarily with the remark: "We just discussed the situation pro and con. We talked about everything from the bat boy up."

By coincidence, the Detroit conference occurred on the 28th anniversary of Johnson's debut as an American League hurler. The "big train" was expected by Cleveland fandom to produce a pennant winning team this year. Instead, the Indians are in second division.

Bush or O'Neill May Get Job. Bush of O'Nein Detroit trip, O

asserted that he knew of no manager in baseball history who fell heir to the series of "bad breaks" that was Johnson's lot in the current season. He alluded to the heavy illness and accident toll The club president extolled Johnson's characteristic "courage of his

convictions" but added that the

obligation to the city's baseball public. Among those mentioned as possible successors, if it is decided to ask Johnson to relinquish his position, are Donie Bush, manager of SKEET SHOOT EVENT the Minnespolis club of the American Association, and Steve O'Neill,

HILL CLIMB EVENT Two more champions, bringing

95 targets.

The Class B prize went to W. W. laid out at Hilgert, Mo., according Bradbury, with 90 targets, while to Hank Eilers, who is promoting Dan Frost was second with 88. In the affair under the direction of the Class C, McKay finished first

are the two latest entries received. Today's competition will feature Previously Eilers, who is Missouri the five-man team shoot and the champion, and S. Polacheck, awarding of the high-over-all title world's amateur champion in

BRO BEATS ST POLICE AN EX 37-HOL

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the Bay Ridge section was the second in Polic Links chan show its youngest ch Putting, the haza half of the game Cordia his second of years for the cro-about with painful t feet, he generally die tee and was superb v but he made just putts to let his man even took off his shorings and waded up to

square the match As the refulgent He sent down a brief sh forth its stifling ra youths engaged in a right down to the fourth, where Frankie

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on the thirty-sixth. In pursuit, the two finish. Frankie a arned his golf f drilled 240 yards do but Joe hooked and the rough, his ball atop a spreading pl like a cabbage. He culiar lie wisely an feet hole high, but better lie and a bett as d and there it aix feet on the oth

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Emil Leonard SPRINGFIELI Emil Leonard. miner and fathe Leonard, Jr., Dodgers; died last night after was. The daughters also pitched and los Philadelphia to

# BROOKLYN HIGH SCHOOL BOY WINS U. S. MUNY GOLF FINAL

# BEATS ST. PAUL POLICEMAN IN AN EXCITING

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37-HOLE FINAL

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nallest boy became the biggest an today when 18-year-old n today when is year. Inkie Strafaci, Brooklyn High chool boy, stepped up before cheering thousands and was rowned king of the public links golf players of the United States.

Frankie, the schoolboy king, crowned himself with a putter. dropping in a treacherous downhill putt from six feet on the thirtyexciting finals in the champion ship's history to defeat Joe Coria, "kid" cop from St. Paul, who had his man handcuffed once and then let him escape with the plun-

der after a great chase.

The overtime duel between the trail looking Minnesota blond and the dapper 125-pound brunette from the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn was the second in the National Polic Links championship's 14 how its youngest champion.

Putting, the hazardous bigger half of the game of golf, cost Cordia his second chance in two years for the crown. Hobbling bout with painful blisters on his feet, he generally did well off the tee and was superb with his irons, but he made just enough three putts to let his man get away. In the morning, he three-putted away gallant little prep student, who

even took off his shoes and stock-ings and waded up to his knees in back after losing the tenth to square the match on the final

played the eighteenth hole, poured and very few "outstanders," accord-forth its stifling rays, the two ing to the latest statistics. youths engaged in a stirring fight, right down to the finish, with Coria wiping out a two-hole deficit over the last five regulation holes to square the match on the stand on the second t to square the match on the thirty-fourth, where Frankie laced his tee

on the thirty-sixth. finish. Frankie, a nice stylist who drilled 240 yards down the middle, but Joe hooked and barely reached the rough, his ball stepping smack learned his golf from Wiffy Cox, drilled 240 yards down the middle, the rough, his ball stepping smack at the records to prove that here is a club of which much was expected and the realization of that much very small. Even Gehrig has failen down and, while he has better lie and a better shot. Off it all of and and there it landed, a bare six feet on the other side. Joe's put was two feet wide.

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and then slid into the side door for a birdie, after a hesitation that cial mention.

Those big disappointments in the gal-

lervites.

The tournament, which drew 195 starters, was a financial success as well as a triumph for the East and also the West, San Antonio winning laurels by defeating Louisville in the play-off for the War.

Those big disappointments in Cleveland show only Yosmik, with bocker, batting 304, and Pitcher Harder, with a record of 14 victories and eight defeats, with any marks for the faithful Ohio fans to cheer about. ren G. Harding trophy, emblem of who have taken rank among the LAURIUM, Mich., Aug. 3. — This stand-outs of 1935—Catcher Rollie Northern Michigan mining comville in the play-off for the Warnational four-man team supremacy.

#### Adams Considers Hemsley, on his good behavior, has caught splendidly and his G. P. Marshall's

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—The Boston Braves are on the market for a sood scout or two.

As the mudding and was a revelation to those in the other big league. He is hitting and teammates of the famous half-back of 1919 attended the dedication exercises and witnessed the control of the standard product of ood scout or two.

Oscar Melillo, was hitting "around nothing" for the Sox in the early of the National Part of the Hub nothing of the Hub nothing of the National Part of the Na

entry in the National League began to take shape, following the resignation of Judge Emil E.

Puchs as president the Sox in the early weeks of the year. Now, with 15 homers to his credit, he has an average of .326 and shows no signs tonight as the first problem of Bill McKechnie, who took on the job of managing the first problem of the whole was rected "through" when the secondaries a bronze place inscribed to the stand-out of the White Sox mines of Calumet, the monument is a "come-back"—Ted Lyons. Ted job of managing the front office was rated "through" when the Sox finished in the cellar last season but, to date, he has won 12 and lost

only three to help the Sox stay up 65 per cent of the stockholders, aneverybody, including himself. If hospital after a spectacular gridiron nounced he would confer Monday with George Preston Marshall, of Washington, D. C., owner of the Boston Redskins pro football team, chosen, it probably would be Luke with until the concerning Appling who has been steady rather concerning sale of the Braves.

"He outlined a proposition, but there are so many details in conpicked from the "million dollar" Camp and Walter Eckersali on their Boston Red Sox who may finish nection with it that it would reongth," said Adams.

"However, I don't believe it win a difficult whose "nothing of the difficult with a dif quire a conference of considerable

be a difficult matter for us to get ball" has earned him 17 victories a .354 batting average, Knicker-published a few days after he died, and 10 defeats, and brother Rick, and his body was placed in an untogether." who has been doing his usual ex-cellent job of catching and also

Emil Leonard's Father Dies.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 3.—
Comil Leonard, 53, Auburn (Ill.)

Who has been doing his usual as cellent job of catching and also cellent job of catching and cellent job of Emil Leonard, 53, Auburn (Ill.) rates 310 in the batting list. Brothminer and father of Pitcher Emil Leonard, Jr., of the Brooklyn Dodgers, died in a local hospital last night after an illness of two s. The widow and three daughters also survive. His son pitched and lost a six-hit game at Philadelphia today.

Tates 310 in the batting list. Brothhead coach of the Irish, was called the rate of the Irish, was called the route here this morning and Dominic Vairo, captain of the while en route here this morning and was unable to make the principal address.

From Philadelphia, Jimmy Foxx, Bob Johnson and "Doc" Cramer deserve laurels with their respectative batting averages of .333, .335 alumni secretary who spoke on behalf of the university, traced Gipp's and was named to make the Irish, was called director at Michigan State College, and Dominic Vairo, captain of the while en route here this morning and was unable to make the principal address.

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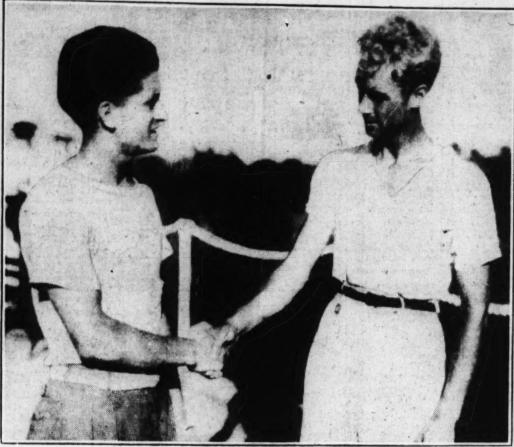
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San Diego play an annual series.

# Winner and Runner-Up in Public Links Golf Final MISS WETHERED



Frank Strafaci (left), 18-year-old Brooklyn (N. Y.) high school boy, and Joe Coria, St. Paul (Minn.) policeman. Strafaci won the title after 37 holes.

### American Still Has Individual Stars, but Circuit as a Whole Seems Second-Rate This Season

The 1935 American League, taking one consideration with another, is a "second-division" league. That's a broad and flat statewent to a 2-up lead at the turn ment but the records of the eight clubs comprising the circuit this season would, seem to justify its breadth and its flatness.

There isn't a standout team in pitcher or a catcher meriting the the whole carload of Harridge en- "big league" tag. tings and waded up to his knees in the whole carload of Harridge end and moss-covered pond in a futile attempt to save one hole, came hat he league was "tops" in playing back after losing the tenth to square the match on the final form and material a few years ago, all have faded out. One bright fig-As the refulgent Hoosier sun, beclouded but once by clouds that and others that he will take care
defined on ability to finish high send down a brief shower as they played the eighteenth hole, noured on the squared of the filing for them if they send smallest man on the squad—Buddy repeat triumph of the space of the filing for them if they send him their entries (and fee).

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over the last five regulation holes to square the match on the thirty-fourth, where Frankie laced his tee shot into a marsh and then sent and Cochrene Bridges, Greenberg, Gehringer and Cochrene and Co shot into a marsh and then sent and Cochrane. Bridges has won 15 percentage points higher than that duel into overtime by matchall and lost seven games; Greenberg, needed to win a 1935 American leading both leagues in "runs driv-League pennant.

The 19-year-old New Jers ey scored to win a 1935 American leading both leagues in "runs driv-League pennant."

leading both leagues in "runs driv-en in," is batting .338, including 28 homers, while Cochrane and Gehr-"star" rating out of a total of 175. on the thirty-sixth.

With 3000 wild scrambling fans homers, while Cochrane and Gehringham and the continue with the ratio homers, while Cochrane and Gehringham and the continue with the ratio had been seen as a percentage of sets, 7-5, 6-4. And, to continue with the ratio sets, 7-5, 6-4, treatment, that's a percentage of 6-1. A few weeks Gehrig Is Off This Year.

The Browns have two players By the Associated Pres

Hemsley and Outfielder Julius Sol-

Hemsley's Work Has Been Good.

Two brothers would have to be time

That's a second-division percent- ago he successful- PARKER.

Northern Michigan mining com-

munity which gave to football's

hall of fame the great George Gipp

of Notre Dame 15 years ago paid

tribute to his memory today at the

dedication of a memoral park and

George Gipp, All American

Gipp died in a South Bend, Ind.,

The fleet halfback succumbed without knowing he had achieved

the greatest football honors of his

pital, and Camp's selections were

marked grave in a local cemetery.

Elmer Layden, one of the Notre

published a few days after he died,

- selection by both Walter

1895-1920.

Immortal George Gipp's Memory

# PARKER DEFEATS HALL TO RETAIN SOUTHAMPTON TENNIS TITLE

"Uncle in Milwaukee and now ranks fourth and others that he will take care

other semifinal, Renard won over how far he will go in this year's nanated in the second round. While the McDonald, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

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GEORGE GIPP

meteroic career on the gridiron

which was climaxed by his becom-

ing the first Notre Dame player to

eleven.

# HERE TUESDAY; MISS GUTH GIVES UP TRIP TO PLAY

woman golfer of the St. Louis district, gave up her trip to the women's Western tournament at Cleveland to play in the exhibition match at Algonquin Golf Club Tuesday in which she, with Dick Bockenkamp, will oppose Miss Joyce Wethered, former women's champion of Great Britain, and Roger Lord Sr., former district title

Miss Guth recently suffered an injury while playing tennis but has recovered. However, her parents thought it would be better for her to take a rest rather than play competitive golf this summer so instead of going to Cleveland and later the women's national at Minneapolis, she is going to California for a month's vacation before returning to Washington University in the fall.

Miss Wethered is to arrive here early Tuesday morning and will spend the day at Algonquin. The exhibition is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. and after that she will be entertained at a dinner at the club, to which all members of Alwill depart at midnight for the Pa-

It was largely for the benefit of Miss Guth that Bill Swingley, president of Algonquin, agreed to hold the exhibition at the club when approached on the subject by a committee composed of Sara's father, Edwin F. Guth, Roger Lord Sr. and Holbrook T. Ashton.

Tickets for the event are on sale

at Algonquin at \$1.10 each and the profits, if any, will be con-tributed by the club to the St. Louis District Caddy Association.

National Amateur Entries.

Entries for the national amateur golf tournament which is to be held at the Cleveland Country Club, Cleveland, Sept. 9 to 14, close Aug. 10 and must be filed with the United States Golf Association, 110 East fessional, has notified his members

the number of entrants which this district will have in the all-match play tournament will be determined their entries in ratio to the total

There will be 200 entrants permitted in the first championship round. All former champions and the current British amateur champion, who is Lawson Little of California, are exempt from the sectional qualifying rounds. tional qualifying rounds.

putt was two feet wide.

Measuring his putt for fully a minute, Frankle let fly. The ball rolled just a trifle wide, jumped and then slid into the side door for a birdie, after a hesitation, that in the East he may also compete in the Lake George tournament, if the dates for the event permit.

> Benny Richter, Triple A professional, who is working hard on the State left-handers' tournament to Barren C. Giles, president of the Honored by Ten Thousand Friends be held at Norwood Hills Country Rochester Red Wings of the Inter-Club, Sept. 10, expects 70 or more national League, today announced entrants in the event, the first of its kind to be held in this section of the country. Some 27 prizes will committee of the National Associabe awarded.

> > en's three-day medal play tourna-ment at Norwood Hills, which was finished recently. Mrs. J. C. OPEN BASEBALL ME Jaeckel was runner-up. Full han-dicaps were allowed.

The Class A championship was special to the Post-Dispatch. Won by Mrs. A. G. Willis, with Mrs. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 3.—De-J. Rosenberg runnerup.

a 68 at Hillcrest Country Club re-cently in winning a tournament of League will be played Sunday if no

specially constructed chubs. W. J. McG.

#### VETERAN ENDS SIGN 1935 CONTRACTS WITH IN U. CITY MUNY LEAGUE NEW YORK PRO ELEVEN

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Ike Frankbe placed on a Walter Camp honor ian and Morris (Red) Badgro, vet-in Heman Park, while the Hellrung eran ends of the Champion New & Grimms will try to keep pace

The day's mail also included the igned contract of Pak Died th

British Star Who Will Play In Exhibition Here, Tuesday



foresome with local golfers here next Tuesday. Sara Guth, district champion, will be one of the contenders.

Massey Defeats Davis.

#### Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Fabyan in Maidstone Final 10-round decision last night over 6-2, 3-6 and 6-3.

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3. -Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of Los Angeles, top-seeded favorite and Wightman cup nominee, gained the final of the Maidstone Club's The qualifying round for this dis- invitation tennis tournament today trict will be played Tuesday, Aug. along with Mrs. Sarah P, Fabyan of 20, at Westwood Country Club, and Reston

Mrs. Arnold, who won the Seabright invitation tournament a by the number of golfers who file week ago, defeated pretty Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Aonica, Cal., Entries are restricted to those with club handicaps of four strokes or less.

There will be 200 entrants permitted in the first extension of the first extension approximately series of the first extension and the first extension of the first extension

#### WITH MINOR LEAGUE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

tion of Professional Baseball Leagues and as minor league rep-Mrs. F. F. Pollnow won the wom- resentative on its advisory council.

#### OPEN BASEBALL MEET AT CLEVELAND TODAY

spite unusually heavy rain fell here last night and early today, the Dick Kohlman, former high opening games of the twenty-fifth school champion of the district, had annual tournament of the Union a chain grocery store. He defeated further rain appears, it was anaplayer to whom he had to give nounced by officials oft he Cleveland Regreation Department tonight.

Patricia Amoroso, a 6-year-old 48-pound girl, shot a score of 125 for 18 holes at Ingleside Golf Club, near San Francisco, her father, who.

The St. Louis team arrived totaught her to play at the tender night and Manager Eddie Taylor age, reports. He gave her seven announced that Walter Dandridge, lanky right hander, will pitch against the Baltimore printers.

#### FIENUPS DEFEND LEAD

The Fienup Chows, first-place team in the University City Muny League, will play St. Luke's today eleven.

Two former Calumet, Mich., boys.
Lyman Frimodig, assistant athletic director at Michigan State College, and Dominic Vairo, captain of the 1934 Notre Dame team, also spoke.

Eran ends of the Champion New With the league leaders in a game returned their signed contracts to day and will report to the team's Chow-St. Luke game is scheduled for Grounds No. 2, with the other 1934 Notre Dame team, also spoke.

Meyers is expected to pitch for signed contract of Bob Bellinger, the Fienup-Chows, with either Gil-Playing Annual Series.

husky guard from Gonzaga. This more or Nelson, his opponent, Both Cricket clubs of Los Angeles and brings the number of veterans ungames start at 2:30 o'clock with Tobin and Bates the umpires.

# LENORE KIGHT SETS RECORD IN 200-YARD SWIM

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., won the 200-meters free style event in the decathlon of the Daily News swimming carnival at Jones Beach today. Miss Kight's time of 2:36.2 bettered the listed American record of 2:36.8 made by Helene Madison nore than three years ago.

Elizabeth Kompa of New York bettered the listed American record in winning the 400-yard breast stroke handicap special. She as clocked in 5:32.4 in leading her sister, Erna to the finish. Both were credited with surpassing e record of 5:45 made by Alice Bridg-

es last September. Claudia Eckert from Lilmette, Ill., won the 25 meters rescue race in the decathlon series. Miss Dickinson placed second and Miss Gor-man was third. Miss Eckert's time was 0:39.3.

#### JOE BLATH REACHES FINAL OF MUNICIPAL

**CLASS A TENNIS MEET** Joe Blath, No. 1 tennis player of Soldan High School, and Howard Etling, Carondolet Park representative, won out in the semifinal singles competition yesterday afternoon in the Municipal men's class "A" tournament and are scheduled to battle this afternoon in the finals at 2 o'clock at Forest Park.

The last semifical will be played in the doubles competition this morning at 10 o'clock with James Johnson and Vincent Nahm meeting Lee Travis and Leon de Mes-The doubles final will be played at 4 o'clock.

In yesterday's singles Blath con-quered Vincent Bick of the Reservoir courts, 6 0, 6-2, 6-1, while Etling defeated Vincent Nahm of the Forest Park courts, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-0.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 3.—Lew In the semifinals of the doubles Nathan David and Blath defeated Massey (134) of Philadelphia won a Nick Kelsch and Ted Oster, 6-1,

Willie Davis (131) of Kansas City.

Massey was the aggressor throughfor this morning when Nahm was Massey was the aggressor through-lout.

for this morning too fatigued to play following his five-set defeat in the singles.

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year-olds, five in
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# POSTAGE DUE WINS UNITED STAKES, RED RAIN OUT OF MONEY FEW

# PARADE GIRL OF ENTRY THIRD IN

By the Associated Press. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., the two-year-olds, Alfred Gwynne to 15 weeks old. These birds were ing now. States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga. With Johnny Bejsak handling

enough to send him past the judges excellent chance to survive. enough to send him past the judges excellent chance to survive.

two lengths clear of Mrs. Payne Quall for the northern part of the decoys or over baited water or Whitney's Galsac. To make the state will not likely be released unground came in for considerable ner, was third, another two lengths to the rear of Galsac.

Last season the state game and

on the opening day, was held at 11 to 5 as an entry with Bien Joli.
The Bradley colf finished fifth, a nose back of Red Rain.

Fishing Conditions Good.

With most of the support going to the C. V. Whitney and Bradley representatives, backers of the The victory netted the master of the Sagamore Stable, which also houses Discovery, \$8900, and marked the fifth victory in 10 starts for Postage Due. The third member of the entry, Speed, was sevular to the control of the entry, Speed, was sevular to the direction of the United States

Rain, was set down for five days by Starter George Cassidy for mis-behavior at the post,

### Racing Results

#### At Hamilton.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Acajor and Dendicire also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth record of the Hotel Statler tomorrow at 8 posts. Immediate Morn Foden (\$-20.05 7.55 4.30 Ladfield (Stout) = 4.80 3.40 3.60 Ladfield (Stout) = 4.80 3.40 Ladfield (Stout) = 4.80 3.4

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Omarcen (Taimers) —15.90 6.95 5.70
Darksini (P. Remillard) — 3.70 3.20
George E. Miller (H. Black) — 6.55
Time, 1:47 3-5. Only Foolin, Blue Dark Lerkimer (J. Wagner) — 6.00
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Time —1:44 1-5. Maihias, Paper Profits, Bright Melody, Carsono and Free also ran. SURATCHES.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Dark Mission (McTague) 7.85 3.80 3.15
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slold Bendigo (Peake) — 7.25

Time, 1:434-5. Flying Heels II. Gift Bold Bendigo (Peake)
Time, 1:434-5. Flying Heels II. Gift
Roman, Virado, Margie Lou also ran.
SCRATCHES.
1—Background. 3—Dunlavin. Fascinater, Doer. 4—Missouri JimX Purple Gold.
Sweeplure, Galthea, Finesse, Safari. 6—
Masonville. 7—Fair Dawn.

#### At Saratoga.



Planting Quail in the Ozarks.

OB-WHITE quail, produced on one of the State's commercial TOLEDO, O., Aug. 3. — Denny game farms under contract with the State Game and Fish Department are now being liberated in National Forest purchase of Deal, N. J., turned on the fire-B OB-WHITE quail, produced on one of the State's commercial game farms under contract with the State Game and Fish Deunits in 11 Ozark counties, and birds being raised on the State's leased farm at Windsor will be distributed in other counties soon. The first shipment of birds in-|ment's weekly fishing report recom-Aug. 3.—Demonstrating his ability to keep company with the best of cluded 600 birds ranging from eight mends june bug spinners for troll-

ingly has the duck hunters' appro-

When the work is completed the

At Arlington Park.

other victory to the wealthy young S. Forest Service workers and willother victory to the wealthy young sportsman's long string of triumphs today. He whipped 13 other juveniles, including C. V. Whitney's Francois, Iron, Madison, Wayne, highly regarded Red Rain, in the thirty-third running of the United Country of the United Country of the Coun Counties.

Time and Postage stepped over the vorable weather conditions when the comparatively ing throughout the Ozarks at this slow time of 1:13 1-5, but it was fast time will give the young quail an year; and this, with the fact that

Vanderbilt victory more emphatic, til late summer or early fall. Mean-Parade Girl, stablemate of the win-time they will be held in the reardiscussion. October 21 to November 19, as contrasted with the 30 days split up into week ends of three days, seem-

Red Rain, winner of the Flash fish department adopted a policy of Stakes in which Postage Due findisfributing the birds only through shed fourth and hailed as the fast- county sportsmen's groups. The est two-year-old in the Whitney barns, again broke slow. Although the birds, feeding them in bad he made up some ground he had weather and protecting them from be content with fourth place, shooting for two seasons. The plan missing the last money position by worked well, game officials say, as The was the 9 to 5 choice of the co-operation throughout the year rowd of 12,000 while E. R. Brad- and the agreement has made for a ley's Bow To Me, another winner better relationship between the

Fishing Conditions Good. Missouri, the Ozark stream are fur- trout fishing in the spring branch go into the last day's play, is: nishing good sport-better than and bass and jack salmon fishing

Lake of the Ozarks fishermen Parks Service, into one of the outrecommends baiting with minnows standing recreation places in the about three inches long, with the State. bait about six feet below the lake surface. The lake and its tribu-taries are not yet in the best con-Barry County, Meramec Park dition, he says, for bait or fly fish- Franklin County and Big Spring

ing.

The State Game and Fish Depart- developed recreational place. Park in Carter County as a highly wintour, Ginger Hackle and Mack Sennett also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Time, 1.04 1-5. Carack, Oaphill, Worthabet, Bronx Lady and Congressman B. also ran.

Genial Edna (C. Hanford) — 20.00 5.40

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furwintour, Ginger Hackle and Mack Sennett also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:
Cash Book (Howell) — 4.60 3.60 2.80
Genial Edna (C. Hanford) — 20.00 5.40
Festoon (I. Hanford) — 20.00 5.40
Bind Talk and Pretty Busy also ran,
THIRD RACE—One mile:
Claimant (Hanford) — 14.00 6.60 3.80
High Flag (Deering) — 6.20 3.60
True Charm (Thornton) — 3.00
Time, 1:40. Bullmarket, Dark Vie,
Anacreon and Pops Betty aiso ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Single Ragan (Wall) — 19.00 7.80 4.60
High Delight (Stout) — 3.40
Time, 1:39 1-5. Alice Byrd, Sun Eric,
Dark Zeni and Miss Cylene also ran.
FFFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Just Fun (Howell) — 4.80 3.00 2.40

Figure Thackle Six furlongs:
FURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

#### At Devonshire.

Weather cloudy; track muddy. Weather Cloudy,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Aurebon (Johnson) — 6.35 3.50 2.90
Kyso (Dunbar) — — 4.90 3.90
Sugar Jar (Burns) — 5.95
Time, 1:16. Hell Diver, War Saint, Fire ask and Meloy also ran. SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur-

At Saratoga.

At

# SHUTE, GHEZZI LEAD FOUR-BALL MATCH TOURNEY

works again today in the Inverness invitational four-ball matches, clicked in with a 64, seven under par, against Leo Diegel and Jimmy Thomson, and snatched the tournament lead. Yesterday afternoon the two

sharpshooters were last with a

Missouri duck hunters are still senting the number of holes they that point. Then they turned in a 62, the lowest total of the tourney, against Sam Parks, national open tic than had been anticipated by With Johnny Bejsak handling the reins the chestnut son of High Time and Postage stepped over the vorable weather conditions prevail- hunter may have in possession is This morning Ghezzi and Shute took a one-hole decision over Tom my Armour and Bobby Cruick-shank, and this afternoon they were 4 up on Diegel and Thomson with no shooting may be done over live decoys or over baited water or

shank, and this afternoon they were
4 up on Diegel and Thomson with
that sizzling 64, giving them
a "plus 7" standing.
Tomorrow, as the 126-hole tournament ends, Ghezzi and Shute will
tangle with Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, who led the field until
this afternoon when they were held
this afternoon when they were held
the sizzling 64, giving them
a "Mucho Gusto 100 Gold Str
Gay 100 Gold The 30-day shooting period from this afternoon when they were held ta a one-hole victory by the old master, "Walter Hagen, and Al Watrous. Hagen and Watrous were two down at the turn, evened it on the back stratch and the stratch and the back stratch and the stratch and Joe Green, chief of wardens of the State Game and Fish Department, reported last week to Wilbur Revolta's birdie three on the last commissioner, that his hole.

wardens had made 34 arrests and obtained 34 convictions for game hole behind the leaders with a plus law violations in June. The ma-jority of arrests were for persons Tommy

jority of arrests were for persons fishing without proper licenses.

During July the wardens made more than 100 arrests.

Standing.

Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank, with a brilliant 64 against Al Espinosa and Billie Burke this afternoon, were the only Although recent thunderstorms bave ruined fishing in a few scattered areas, particularly in eastern in the State because it furnished.

Bennett Spring State Park, long other team in the "plus" standing, one of the favorite fishing places being two holes above sea level.

The standing, as the 16 star pros The standing, as the 16 star pros

of Into the last days ple Ghezzi-Shute, plus 7. Picard-Revolta, plus 6. Armour-Cruickshank, plus 2. Cooper-Smith, even. Hagen-Watrous, minus 2. Laffoon-Parks, minus 3. Espinosa-Burke, minus 3. Diegel-Thomson, minus 7. The best ball scores:

| Diegel-Thomson, minus | The best ball scores: (AFTERNOON SCORES.) | Par, Out | | - 443 444 435 - 35 | in | - 445 344 444 - 36 | Cooper-Smith, out | 443 443 435 - 34 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 344 435 - 36 | in | - 445 345 | in | - 445 36 -Parks, out 432

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**Bowling Notes** 

At a meeting of the St. Louis Bowling Association Friday night, the Rogers Recreation was awarded the 1935 city handicap bowling

The newly organized Classic League will hold its final meeting

cap League. The officers elected At Arington Fairs.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Starflash (L. Haas) — 3.60 3.00 2.40
Boiling Point (D. Meade) — 4.80 3.20
Time—1:13 2-5. Topping, High tom, Well Heeled, Monks Shawl Flickamaru also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Irish Wake Haas) — 5.80 4.20 3.00
Love Sick (Jolly) — 6.80 4.20 inning Sept. 9. Any teams or individuals interested are asked to communicate with Mrs. Gillett, CAbmany 0823, or Mrs. Berghaus, HI-looper, Mabel Krasa, Ogee and Desmi were: Mrs. Cora Gillett, president

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-

### RACING ENTRIES

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At Dade Park.	At Devonshire.	At Saratoga.
st Race-Purse \$600, claiming, two-	First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-	Pirst race, purse \$1000, claiming, t
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ley Jean 112 Treasure 113	Calico Miss 98 Nice Habits 100	cosy 110 Be Quiet
dine 115 Hae Heart 115	*Alwin 102 *Lester P 102	Taranto 110 Deflate
ous Hussy *On the Go 110	Verese 8 105 *Chieftain 192	Second race, purse \$1000, claim
112 Miss Sunset 112	Vignolas Bud 105 *Wee Princess 105	three-year-olds, Wilson mile:
Rose 115 Idle Dream 112	Second race, purse \$600, claiming, two-	Crete 114 High Chair
Sing 113	year-olds, five and one-half furlongs;	Gum 113 *Dean Swift
ond Race-Purse \$600, claiming,	Rad Breaks 106 Imperial Play 110	Sand Cloud 110 Diverting
year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Joan W 106 Masked Smile 115	Cristate 108
a 107 Royal Sport 112	*Phil Marcus 109 Georgia Miss 110	Third race, purse \$1000, two-year-
an 212 Gallic 112	Miss Bender 106 Galanora 115	fillies, five and one-half furlongs:
c Sign 109 *Orlatta 1)2	In Step 106 Gallant Gay 116	
112 Cambril 112	Third race, purse \$600, claiming, four-	aSpringlock 115 High Fleet
v 112 Celtic Prince 112	year-olds and up, six furlongs:	bHollyhock 109 American Lass
lette 100 *Eline Nielsen 102	Zode 115 *Nell Kuhimann 108	bTony's Wife 109 Uganda
Irene 102 Potterton 112	*Thoughtful 110 Northern Slip 112	a-A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
Forth 1:1 Primer 112	Donna Wood 110 Trajectory 112	b-C. V. Whitney Stable entry.
ous Gift 112 Miss Evans 1)7	Lumillion 112 San Lu 112	Fourth race, purse \$1200, three-year-c
le Ace 112 Talvores 100	Corsinax 106 Twidgets 113	and up, six furlongs;
rd Race-Purse \$600, claiming,	*Centennial 110	a Miss Merriment 118 Gold Foam
year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-	aAllen Z. 108 Quatre Bras II
ereau · 116 Bettina H. 102	year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Black Buddy 113 Rock X.
le Step 116 Jessie Dear 107	Fortunate Youth 118 *Charming Sir 107	a-Victor Emanuel and G. H. Bostw
grin 107 Royal Purchase	Mouthpiece 112 *Col. Hatfield 107	Stable entry.
Baker 112 107	*Game 108 Panair 110	Fifth race, purse \$1000, three-year-o
a Dunn 102 Modern Lash 111	Bob Up 113 *Beam 108	Wilson mile:
v 108 Morning Cry 107	*Seven Up 110 Jobs Dido 110	Thorson 115 Blood Root
ine Boy 112 Patsyette 107	*Lamporte 107	Today 115 Star Shadow
Angon 112 Deemster 112	Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-	Alberta 110 *Rust
pette 107 Lynvete 107	year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, the
mife 112 Angon Bridge 112	Lady Marlboro 104 Indefinite 109	year-olds and up, one mile and a quart
lt Beauty 102	Gay Banner 105 *Meloy 109	Wishing Star 115 Billowy Wave
arth Race-Purse \$600, two-year-olds,	*I Pass 112 War Saint 109	Fluffy Lee 110 °U Demon
furlongs:	*Kyso 102 Bender First 107	*Thundertone 108 Goose Creek
r Pumpkin Thumbs Down 109	*Contrary 99 Feudal Lord 114	*Apprentice allowance claimed.
107 Hi Run 107	Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-	
Gable 110 Susan Hay 104	year-olds and and up, one mile and a six-	
Bud 109	teenth:	4. ** **
th Race-\$700, claiming, three-year-	Beau Bon 103 Divide 104	At Hamilton.

112 \*Sunny Bob 110 \*Princess Octa 115 Demagogue 112 Regis Play 100 Discobolus \*Lucky Amelia

107 At Suffolk Downs. First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-\*San Rafael
\*John Tio
Above Board
\*Pretty Busy
Genial Edna
c-Over Yonder

maiden three-year-olds and up, one and seventy yards:
Transparent 140 °Creston
Best Policy 105 Mad Cat
Trickling 105 Joe Jay
\*Oakwood Belle 100 Hot Griddle
Cantle
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, tyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Love Lost 105 °Currants
Justa Jones 110 Vetcorium
Stepin Time 110 °Pryor
\*Vested Power 111 Good Jest
\*Lady Va Va 106 °Newton Belle
Old Master 116 °Alleen C.
\*Commandman 111 Bright Skirt
\*On Sir 111 Synopsis
Trimalata 111 Harky
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claim
three-year-olds and up, one mile and atteenth:
\*Last Romance 103 Relativity

\*Last Roam 100 Mettle 98 Sandwram 198 Mettle 98 Sandwram 199 Melight 102 Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile and a sixt year-olds and up, one mile and up

Moresoris \*Unkie Tom

# SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Above Board, Freity Busy, Edri, 2—Cantie, Joe Jay, Trickling, 3—Pryor, Commandman, Currants, 4—Last Romance, Sandwrack, High P

light.
5—AL NEIMAN, Boocap, Red Badge.
6—Evangelist, Leana G, Smith-Foster 7-Unkle Tom, Big Show, Top High.

1—Khaki John, Colored Artist, Momiji. 2—Harem Queen, Primbud, Fini. 3—Lorraine S, Maebee, Maetico. 4—SILVIRIS, Sweepouch, Erindale en-

At Hamilton.

At Saratoga. 1—Lady Charmian, Deflate, Grog. 2—Crete, Sand Cloud, Cristate. 3—High Fleet, Beanle M, Whitney en y. 4—Emanuel-Bostwick entry, Rock X,

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Rizla, Breezing Along, Sweet Charlot.
2—Dixiana entry, Continunity, Zsar.
3—Ep, Vanita, Chrysostom.
4—Woodlander, Crout Au Pot, Onrush.
5—Easy Sailing, Open Hearth, Salaam.
6—West Main, Ted Clark, Cloud D'Or.
7—STAR BANNER, Fair Time, Burning

Cp. 8-Noble Sir, Culloden, Fair Billy. At Connaught Park. 1—Joggie, Foois Folly, Pilot Bread, 2—Elise S, Charvesouris, Foresight, 3—Dainty Bud, Charlies Girl, Westy's utler.
4—PARTISAN, Canterwood, Tout Feu.
5—Mint Jake, Thermal, Cap Pistol.
6—Errant Lady, Sister Clare, Forceful.
7—Gift O'Gab, Visionary Hour, Ad As-

At Devonshire. -Vignolas Bud, Guy Blade, Mapl 2—Georgia Miss, Masked Smile, Gainora. Nell Kuhiman, Twidgets, Trajectory.

3—Nell Kuhiman, Twidgets, Trajectory.

4—Fortunate Youth, Bea M, Seven Up.

5—I FASS, Meloy, Feudal Lord.

6—Burnside, Divide, Don Tasker,

7—Bushman, Mobile, My Ione.

At Dade Park. 1-Geraldine M, Patti Sing, Grand Fi 6-Golden Watch, Elegant Miss, Lucy.
7-Boston Common, Nuckels Boy, Dis-

### At Lincoln Fields.

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Mordark
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Hose
aEarly Call
cHighland Lane

Dodiodo
Sang Gee
107 Border Knight
Noble Spirit
112 Miss Gormley
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, t
year-olds and up, one and one-sixt
miles:
Fingal
Fortune Bay
Grand Union
Dark Sini
Treasure Ship
Whichprig
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, t
10 \*Candy Feast
108 Manotacks
105 Fort Dearborn
105 Fort Dearborn
107 George Demar
Whichprig
104 \*Hot Spring
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, one and one-sixt
miles (on turf):
"Bungalow
103 \*Miss Donavan
Omareen
110 Faft Dawn

Whereway 10.
Clang 10
Debs Delight 10
Ted Clark 11
Indian Salure 10
Lotton Club 10
Wise Bessa 9
aL E. Komorous
bJ. J. Coughlin Sexenth Race—Fthree-year-olds and sixteenth:
"Flagstone 10
Towson 10

105 Gay Bird 100 Polas Flag 110 Irene T. 105 \*Keep Out 110 †Fair Billy

# RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Suffolk Downs. 1-Blond Jester, Wise King, Abov. oard.
2—Transparent. Trickling, Cantie.
3—Pryor, Good Jest, Love Lost.
4—Last Romance, Sandwrack, Metti
5—AL NEIMAN, Red Badge, Booca
6—Masked Jezier, Tecter Totter, B

At Saratoga. 1—Lady Charmain, Be Quiet, Trebor. 2—Crete, Gum, Dean Swift. 3—Tony's Wife, Springlock, High Fleet. 4—Miss Berriment, Rock X., Black Bud-5—BLOOD ROOT, Today, Thorson, 6—Wishing Star, U Demon, Thunder

At Hamilton. 1—Khaki John, Uvira, Rideau. 2—Hariem, Fini, Prim Bud. 3—Persuader, Mactico, Fascinator. 4—High Croft, High Bay, Bad Buddy. 5—Doddodo, Border Knight, Noble Spirit. 6—Grand Union, Dark Sini, Fort Dear-

rn. 7—DENCLAIRE, Sungalow, Omarcen At Dade Park. 1—Patti Sing, Laverne, Grand Finale. 2—Abdel, Grattan, Gracious Gift. 3—Parade Step, Jessie Dear, Angon d-George Gable, Our Bud, Hi Hun.

5-Much Gusto, Leros, Pat C.

6-Lucy, Tipover, Golden Watch.

7-Sada, Sir Dean, Dr. Potter.

At Devonshire. 1—Alwin, Gay Biade, Oddosa Clark. 2—In Step, Masked Smile, Gallant Gay. 3—NELL KUHLMANN, Trajectory, 4—Lamporte, Bob Up, Fortunate Youth.
5—Meloy, War Saint, Feudal Yord,
6—Mt, Hood, Burnside, Lady Worth-7—Bushman, Syndie, Lessing.

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Haggeraon, Stealingaway, Rizia. 2—Thatagai, Continuity, Early Call. 3—Vacillate, Ep, Rubio. 4—Crout Au Pot, Woodlander, Back Log. 5—Brains, Open Hearth, Synod. 6—West Main, Cloud d'Or, Ted Clark. 7—Merry Go Round: Burning Up: Flag

8-SNOBEEDO, Miss Glace, Gay Bird. Haynes Stops Barry. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3. eroy Haynes, 190, of Los Angeles, scored a technical knockout over Donald (Red) Barry (1971/2), of Washington, D. C., after one min ute of the sixth round in a feature

# **WOODERSON IS** AGAIN VICTOR MEETS KII OVER LOVELOCK IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.
GLASGOW SCOTLAND, Aug. 3,
For the second time in weeks, Jack Lovelock was beaten at the mile today by the 20-year-old English club runner, Stanley Wood-

Matched against Lovelock again in a special invitation one-n handicap, Wooderson defeated th New Zealander by nine-tenths a second, running the eight fur longs in 4:14.7. Actually, Wooder son and Lovelock, the only scratch starters, finished in third and fourth positions. Neither could overcome handicaps granted to A V. Reeve and T. M. Biddell. Reev the winner in 4:0.2, was given 2 yards and Biddell, who was secon

received 35 yards. Wooderson, conqueror of lock in the British A. A. A. ch pionships on July 13, now holds 3-2 edge on the New Zealander their rivalry to date. He defeated mile run of the Southern British championship in 1934 the first tim they clashed. Lovelock notched up two victories over Wooderson later in 1934, in the A. A. A. champion ships and the Empire games.

new Scottish all-comers' record for the distance. He and Lovelock were the only competitors to start from scratch.

The 20-year-old Blackheath ru ner defeated Lovelock by a wider margin and in faster time than he did in the A. A. A. championships

Then his margin was five yards in white Sox ball parts. 17.4.

It was their fifth meeting since Probably nobody, except 1934 Southern 1934 Sou the 1934 Southern championships. when Wooderson beat the New Lena Levy, believes t Zealander by a foot for second place. Lovelock outran his Empire other knockout on Lo rival in their next two engagements and then Wooderson squared their rivalry last month. Today's victory gives him a 3-2 lead.

#### Jimmy Webb to urn Pro After His Next Fight hower of the Detroit 23 bouts, since he to stonel July 4, 1934, he kind touts and gained the others. Turn Pro After

Jimmy Webb, North St. Louis fessional following his match with a dozen bouts this ye Bud Millis of Miami, Fla., on Be First race, purse \$300, claiming, two-year-olds, five furiongs:

Goof 108 Judith B. 107

\*Wedge Lass 104 Fools Folly 109

Grand Flara 109 \*Joggle 100

Priot Bread 109 Jidac 115

Pete Horback 112 Palm Island 115

Second race, purse \$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Chauve Souris 104 \*Jug of Gold 105

\*Rockwale 100 Refiner 110

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Elise S. 104 \*Big Dollar 99

Anoka 110 Foresight 110

Third race, purse \$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

\*Stone Chater 93 Wee Mac Gregor.115

Lyneta 103 Star Player 115

\*Thistie Dust 105 Aunt Marie 110

\*Eager Belle 101 Charlies Girl 115

\*Dainty Bud 98 Westys Butler 111

\*Pourth race, purse \$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Jolly Gal 99 My Pa 96

Marie Sambrot 99 \*General Ty 104

\*Merry Go On 101 Tout Feu 104

\*Canterwood 109 Prince Fleet 99

Fifth race, purse \$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Cappistone 105 Sorcery 166

Whitharral 118 Mint Jake 115

\*Magma Mater 108

Sixth race, purse \$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Cappistone 105 Sorcery 166

Whitharral 118 Mint Jake 115

\*Magma Mater 108

Sixth race, purse \$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furiongs:

Cappistone 105 Sorcery 166

Whitharral 118 Mint Jake 115

\*Magma Mater 108

Sixth race, purse \$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furiongs:

Cappistone 105 Sorcery 166

Whitharral 118 Mint Jake 115

\*Magma Mater 108

Sixth race, purse \$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furiongs:

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Whitharral 118 Mint Jake 115

\*Magma Mater 108

Sixth race, purse \$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Social 107 Squeeze Play 112

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. ny Kessler's amateur boxing card Wednesday night at the Coliseum. Webb, 18 years old, has been fighting as an amateur for the pas three years. In 30 matches he has suffered only two setbacks. He has been working out daily with Allen Matthews, and will continue to

train with profighters. outstanding member of the Florida team. Millis is a veteran of 74 matches and packs a lusty wallop in both fists.

Another inter-state match night was added to the coming program, bringing together Eddie Anderson, South Broadway A. C. lightchampion.

Ralph Puhse, Madison (Ill.) ban-106 tamweight, will take on Irish Eddie O'Brien, Florida champion, and Walter Wilbur will tackle Andy Van Bell, another South Atlantic title-

Valley Swim at Topeka, TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3. Missouri Valley outdoor swimming championships will be decided here 105 100 Aug. 17-18, following the Ozark 98 112 Carnival at Springfield, Mo., Aug.



Levinsky-Lou Bout Attr Fans From

T. LOUIS fight steamed up over t between Joe Loui Levinsky at Chicago day night. Railroads while the automobile used by many other One party, number ving here on a tra morning. The grot clude Al Rowan, Bo Gene Cronk, Leto

Deal, Sidney Souers Kearney, George Charlie Orchard, Lou Alfred Goldman, A. Frank Bittner, Pal roy, A. Luippold, Lucking and Walter Johnny Manion, golf professional, w

By W. J. McC

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#### evinsky-Louis Bout Attracts Fans From Here

T. LOUIS fight fans are steamed up over the meeting between Joe Louis and King Levinsky at Chicago, Wednes-day night. Railroads operating between the two cities report advance reservations, while the automobile will be sed by many others.

One party, numbering 17, is ving here on a train Tuesday morning. The group will include Al Rowan, Bob Newman, Gene Cronk, Leto Hill, H. B. Deal, Sidney Souers, James R. Kearney, George C. Foster, Charlie Orchard, Lou Moser, Dr. Alfred Goldman, A. A. Ahner, Frank Bittner, Palmer McElroy, A. Luippold, Lester L. Lucking and Walter Knight.

Johnny Manion, Sunset Hill golf professional, will drive to

#### By W. J. McGoogan

winsky a chance to beat Joe ouis in their 10-round bout at the was five yards in White Sox ball park at Chimeeting since Probably nobody, except possibly
meeting since Probably nobody, except possibly the King himself and his sister, Lena Levy, believes that the bout will mean anything more than another knockout on Louis' way to a

Few ring observers concede King

a crack at the heavyweight chamnship of the world. But 75,000 to 80.000 people, it is anticipated, will gather to view what they believe will be another xhibition of the terrific punching power of the Detroit Negro who in 23 bouts, since he turned profes-

onel July 4, 1934, has won 19 on ext Fight kn touts and gained victories in

Levinsky No "Chump." However, Levinsky is no chump" in the ring. He has won his match with a dozen bouts this year, nine of them by knockouts and, in one of eur boking card them, kayoed Hans Birkie in four rounds. Birkie stayed with Louis until the tenth round.

That is one ray of hope for the has King and another is on a line has through the Salvatore Ruggirello matches. Louis knocked him out in three rounds and Levinsky

There the good omens for Levinsky end for Primo Carnera defeatreteran of 74 ed Levinsky twice on points while
a lusty wallop Louis battered the giant Italian match est intera technical knockout in six

Both fighters have been seen in St. Louis. The Detroit Negro received the necessary impetus to attract the attention of the professional world by winning the national amateur light heavyweight championship at the Arena in the poring of 1934 when he waitzed to title. He fought virtually throughout that tournament with the full use of only one hand as he was suffering at the time from boils.

Levinsky, as a middleweight, fought Al Stillman at the Arena in 1929 and Stillman put him down for a count of nine. In the opinion of a majority of ringsiders Levinsky ost that fight but he shook off the affects of the defeat and went on o recognition as a dangerous conender in the heavyweight ranks.

King Began in 1928.

Lensky has been boxing processionally since 1928 and has ought nearly all of the good ones in the heavyweight class with some uccess: However, he has done bothing against the better men. He lost to such men as Jack llattery, Tuffy Griffiths, Johnny ilsko, Primo Carnera, twice; Tompy Loughran and Max Baer at the lime running up a string of interies against second and third aters.

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s met and his rise has been one ers, will gross \$250,000.

o lack of experience cannot be tige increased and he has made A Jump in Finances.

Joe, whose real family name, in- That, of course, was for the Car-51. for his first professional en-agement a little over a year age doesn't bother to insist upon a

"Dead Pan" Joe Can Smile-Somebody Mentioned Levinsky



Joe Louis, Detroit Negro fighter, proves that he can wrinkle that poker face into a smile at times. Thinking of that big gate at Chicago, next Wednesday night, probably.

#### MUNICIPAL SOFTBALL LEAGUES' SCHEDULES

THIS MORNING.

VOUNG DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE.

Division No. 1—Pontiae Park, Flith Ward
Democrats vs. Seventh Ward Democrats;
9:30: Eighth Ward Democrats vs. Ninth
Ward Democrats, 10:30.

Division No. 2—Doubleheaders—Concordia No. 1, Kaufman's Thirteguth Ward
Democrats vs. Fourteenth Ward Remocrats;
Concordia, No. 2, Fliteenth Ward Democrats vs. Sixteenth Ward Democrats, 9:30.

Division No. 3—Sherman Park No. 3,

Eighteenth Ward Democrats, 8:8venteenth
Ward Democrats, 9:30; Twenty-sixth Ward
Democrats vs. Twenty-eighth Ward Democrats, 10:30.

Pan-Hellenic League—Sherman Park No. 1,

rounds with Levinsky.

In addition Max Baer knocked ackle Andy Van Atlantic title—

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Louis, of course, has fought only pected to receive nearly \$50,000 for few good men in his short career his share of a gate which it is const he has defeated everybody he fidently believed by the promot-

inted against him when he has nearly \$75,000 in the ring in a little more than 12 months with his high-est purse amounting to \$39,000. entally, is Barrow, received only nera bout. He always boxes for a

#### Hodge Opposes Keaney Today in Tennis Final

Tennis Final

Tennis Final

By Harold Tuthill.

Drawings will be made tomorrow afternoon at noon in room 330 of the Municipal Courts Building for the Municipal Courts Building for the Municipal League baseball pairings in the tournament which will get under way, Aug. 11. One game this afternoon at Lewis Park, 7100

Delmar. The singles championship will fall to Karl Hodge, veterant courtman, or Frank Keaney, youthful aspirant to the net game fame. They meet at 2:15 p. m. The doubles will match Earl Kamman with

The King's habit is to throw right hand punches from any and Anheuser-Busch League No. 1—Concordia No. 1, Draught vs. Yeast; Concordia No. 2, Bottle vs. Faust, 6:00.

Anheuser-Busch League No. 1—Concordia blanked Stephens' chances for a victory. Hodge spent most of his squarely, it is likely to do considerable damage but at the same time when he misses he leaves himself open for body punishment and that is what Louis can hand out and does.

Both fighters have been seen in St. Louis. The Detroit Negro received the necessary impetus to at.

the doubles semifinal. The match

#### SOFTBALL RESULTS

WEST SIDE. Tonight's schedule Bob Hogins vs. urlee (girls), 7:30; Burts vs. Curler CARONDELET.

Tonight's schedule—Fasnets vs. Crosby (men), 7:30; Schillers va Spanish Society (men), 9.
Las tnight's results—South Broadway B. M. 5. Gold Knights 3 (girls); Delta A. C, 5, Alpha Sigma 5 (men). NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

(Kingshighway and Arsenal.)
Tonight's schedule—Hrdlickas vs. Shenndoahs (girls); Southwest vs. Oldani men).
Last night's results—Elders 4. Grand-na's Cakes 1 (girls); First National 4. Iississippi Valley 3 (men).

SISLER PARKS.

Last Night's Results.

South Side Park.—Almanaris of Chicago
1, White Lines 9 (girls); Kriegahausers 2,
Rayston-Purina 0 (men),
North Side Park.—Hermann 7, Otto and
Joe's 1 (girls); North St. Louis Arusts 4,
Food Centers 3 (men),
Maplewood Athletic Park.—E-J Tires 4,
American Body of Sisler South Side 2
(girls); Cudahy Puritans 4, Wagners 1
(men).

#### MUNY LEAGUE **MEANDERINGS** By Harold Tuthill,

#### Industrial No. 1

McQUAYS 7, INTERNATIONAL 6. Innings— 1 2 3 4 8 6 7 8 9—T, H. E. Innings— 1 2 3 4 8 6 7 8 9—T, H. E. Innings— 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—7 11 3 International 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 2—6 13 4 Batteries — Schiavo and Brockmann. Schoelkopf, Gillham, L. Newsom and

6-2, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-3.

The experienced Churles Barnes and Karl Kamman won out over Wayne Smith and Ward Parker in the doubles semifinal. The match

#### Industrial No. 2

BUTLERS 6, SCHARFFS 5,

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 7. H. E.

Scharff-Koken 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 — 5 12 7

Butlers — 2 0 0 0 0 4 x — 6 5 2

Batteries: Scharff-Koken—Collison, W.

Wagner and Rimmel; Butlers—Vols and

Stock,

BUTLERS 0, GAYLORDS 1.

Butlers — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3

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Batteries: Butlers—Gerber and Mitchell;

Gaylords—Frederick and Fries.

GAYLORDS 13, ADAMS 0.

Gaylords — 3 3 2 0 2 1 2—13 14 3

Adams — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 7

Batteries: Gaylords—Wade and Judge;

Adams—Buetiner, Wolff and Hutchinson.

P.-G. 18, ST. LOUIS B, 2,

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

P.-G. — 1 5 0 0 3 2 5 2 0—18 20 2

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Batteries: Procter-Gamble — Geodson;

St. Louis Basket—Raymo,

FINAL STANDINGS.

Gaylords— — — 11 4 133

#### West End Church

West End Church

| North Side Fark—Hermann 7, Otto and Joseph 1, Spring 1, S

# SNYDER TO MEET

MARCHESE AND

hose smash-up climaxed the last program of midget auto racing here was closed vesterday by Promoter Earl Reflow as the feature event on Welcome Inn's final session of the tiny car sport at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium Tuesday

into a technical knockout in six the coming protection of the coming pr

First round—Leo Caldwell and Advisor Taylor.

Second round — Morrison England and Fred Sims vs. McDuff McCreary and Dr. J. E. Hurt; John Caldwell and Fred Teer vs. winner of first round match; Ernest Grady Jr. and Richard Hudlin vs. L. L. Hopper and partner; Oits Finley and James Russell vs. Ferdinand Jones and partner. WOMEN'S BOUBLES.

First round—Alice Williams and Mariagrand Fritter Green vs. Geneva Bland and Edna St. James.

First round—Alice Williams and Mariagrand Found — Adelaide Bruce and Marion Davis vs. winner of first round More and Marion Davis vs. Winner of first round More and Marion Davis vs. Winner of first round More and Marion Davis vs. Winner of first round More and William Called William Andrews and Wendell Pruitt.

Minor League Results.

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Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 1.
St. Paul 14, Toledo 2.
Columbus 11, Minneapolis 7.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Albany S. Rochester 2.
Newark 6-1, Buffalo 3-9.
Baltimore 16, Toronto 6.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE,
Hollywood S, Missions 2.
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock 6, Atlanta 4.
Memphis 4, Knoxville 0.
Birmiagham 6, Nashville 8.
New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 7,
TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio 10, Beaumont 1.

#### **Batting Averages**

Including Games of Thursday, Aug. 1. National League. American League. G. R. H. HR. SB. Pet TEAM BATTING.
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Jimmy Snyder and Tudy Marchese, both in their speedy, silent Miller-motored cars, will compete in a five-lap match race.

The two were racing hood-to-hood for 17 laps in the Welcome Inn Sweepstakes last time when Snyder crashed into Marchese, rounding the south turn, and sent his car hurtling into a box across the track. Marshall Lewis went on to win the race.

Reflow has also arranged for a special duel between Lou Schneider, Indianapolis Speedway champion in 1931, who has been doing a good job of driving for the, past few weeks with Pepper Martin's Red Bird special, and Cy Drew, in the McCulloch speedster.

TENNIS NOTES

Webster Tournament,
George Renard will defend his championship in the Webster tennis tournament when he plays Edward King in the final round of the men's singles at 3 o'clock on the Rock Hill courts. Renard defeated Ted McOponald in a semifinal match yesherday afternoon, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2, while King won from Ray Amas in the other match, 6—3, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, in a match which went three hours and 10 minutes.

St. Louis Negro Event. INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Hudiin, Cleve. 24
W. Ferrell, Bos. 45
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Hayworth, Det. 29
Vosmik, Cleve. 89
Berg, Wash. — 23
Greenberg, Det. 97
Ruffing, N. Y. 29
Cramer, Philadeis6
Gehringer, Det. 97
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Fox, Detroit — 82
Piet, Chicago — 39
Soliters, Bos. 91. L98
R. Johnson, Phil 56
Miles, Wash. — 15
Gehrig, N. Y. 89
Miller, Bos. — 52
Campbell, Clev 79
Hemsley, St. L. 87
Travis, Wash. 86
RoyJohn'n, Bos 89
Powell, Wash. 80
Stone, Wash. 84
R. Ferrell, Bos 83
Marcum, Phil 38
Radeliff, Chi. — 89
Goslin, Det. — 92
Knick'ker Clev. 72
Selkirk, N. Y. 71
Bolton, Wash. 74
Manush, Wash. 89
Bonura, Chi. — 89
McNair, Phil. — 78
Clifton, Det. — 33
Haas, Chi. — 75
Washing'n, Chi. — 54
Hayes, Chi. — 42
Lyons, Chi. — 54
Hayes, Chi. — 54
Hayes, Chi. — 75
Washing'n, Chi. — 58
Almada, Bos. 92
G. Walker, Det. 73
Dykes, Chi. — 75
Washing'n, Chi. — 58
Almada, Bos. 92
G. Walker, Det. 73
Dykes, Chi. — 75
Washing'n, Chi. — 89
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Finey, Phil. — 52
Averill, Clev. — 32
Higgins, Chi. — 72
Ryewell, Chi. — 74
Berger, Clev. — 32
Shea, Chi. — 73
Shea, Chi. — 74
Berger, Clev. — 93
Shea, Chi. — 75
Shea, Chi. — 74
Berger, Clev. — 93
Shea, Chi. — 74

American League.

PITCHING. W. L. IP. H. R. 80.

Mungo, Brk. — 12
French, Chi. — 10
Henshaw, Chi. — 8
Buch, Pitt. — 9
Syl. J'son, Phil. — 9
Reversallo, Phil. — 9
Reversallo, Phil. — 3
Pezzullo, Phil. — 3
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Vance, Erk. — 3
Walker, St. L. — 7
Blanton, Pitt. — 4
Derringer, Cin. — 13
Haines, St. L. — 5
P. Dean, St. L. — 11
Warnske, Chi. — 12
Clark, Brk. — 7
Hallahan, St. L. — 5
Zachary, Erk. — 6
Walters, Phil. — 6
Benge, Brk. — 5
L. Benton, Boa. 2
Hensser, St. L. — 2
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Al. Smith, N. Y. 6
Freitas, Cin. — 4
Frankhouse, Bos. 6
Hoyt, Pitt. — 6
Jorgens, Phil. — 5
Bablich, Brk. — 1
Brandt, Bos. — 5
Bablich, Phil. — 1
Leonard, Brk. — 1
Cantwell, Bos. — 3
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San Antonio 10, Beaumont 1.
ARKANSAS STATE LEAGUE.
Siloam Springs 8, Payetteville 3.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 1. San Antonia 10, Beaumont 1.

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Only game played.

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Hamilton Av. Chris.—
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3 7 2
Batteries: Clifton Heights Pres.—Gudermuth and Monratus; Hamilton Av. Chris.—Bar and Marshali.

events; Charles Bremer, 100-yardMISS SANDERS back-stroke champion and runner-up in the 150-yard back-stroke pad-dle; Ben Schaller, victor in the 880-

with Don Smith, Russell Rudin, Miss Rae Pickerel and Miss Marguerite Krame, back and free styla artists; Miss Vera Delapliane and Porter Woolsey, divers; and Fred W. Doerner Jr. and Roy Bates,

Poe Piotrowski, Ed Kuntscher, George Clark, Dave Ruhr, Willia.n Traugott and Harold Wertich, a

Bremer will carry the colors of the North Side Y. M. C. A., as will Bob Heslep, runner-up in the 220 yard high-school tourney: Fred Stoy, back stroker, and Charles Steiner, breast-stroke ace.

and Harold Wegman, back strok

Rudy Brand of the Y. M. H. A. has entered Miss Elsie Staley, Miss Helen Stein, Clare Staley, William Brand, Al Waton, Jack Gubkin, Mar-tin Levitt and Ivan Staley, all topnotchers: while the University City pool is depending on Miss Jewel Mc-Gee, gack, free and breast stroke star. Manager O'Neil said he expects tot have many more entered from the University City pool before entries close, Thursday mid-night. Earl Jansen, diver, has been entered from the Marquette pool

### Van Atta. N. Y.-St. L. 30 1 8 0 1 .327 promised from the Marquette. FAIRGROUND TEAM IN

INTER-PARK TENNIS vision of the Municipal Inter-Park day as the leading Forest Park squad, headed by Wayne Smith and Ward Parker, meet the Fairgrounds team, with Wilbur Lindauer and William Meckel carrying the singles burdens. Further juggling of the leadership may take place as the O'Fallon Park representatives. match, meet the Sherman Park

In the southern division Marquette and Carondelet park's teams are scheduled to meet while Reservoir and Oakland Parks engage a

THIS MORNING.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO.
2—Carondelet No. 1. Schaff-Koken vs. St.
L. Basket & Box; Fairground No. 1. Freeter & Gamble vs. S. G. Adams, 10:00.

THIS AFTERNOON.
CITY LEAGUE—O'Fallon No. 1. Linion
Printers vs. Diedrich: O'Fallon No. 2. St.
Louis Fiyers vs. Amos; O'Fallon No. 4.
L. Naes Club vs. Ellerman. 2:15.
COMMUNITY LEAGUE—Forest Fark No. 6.
St. Johns vs. Dudley: Forest Park No. 7.
Sultans vs. Beimont: Forest Park No. 8.
Dowlers vs. Our Redeemer, 2:30.
DIAMOND FOUR LEAGUE—Marquette
No. 1. Nteiner vs. Gebken; Marquette No.
2. Rip A. C. vs. Liona A. C. 2:15.

MID-CITY LEAGUE NO. 1—Forest Park
No. 12, Union Electric vs. Dotton, 1:18:
flappy Hollow vs. St. L. Bachelor, 3:00;
Fairground No. 6. St. Louis A. C. vs.
Eagle Hauding, 2:30.

MID-CITY LEAGUE NO. 2—Forest Park
No. 11, Welliston Legion vs. Southern, 2:30.
MOLTY LEAGUE NO. 2—Forest Park
No. 1, Police Dept. vs. North Side Democrats; Sherman Fark
No. 1, Police Dept. vs. North Side Democrats; Sherman Fark
No. 1, Harrys Corner vs. Hermann: Fairground
No. 2, Woltman vs. Feldkamps: O'Fallon
No. 3, F. W. Woolworth vs. St. Stanislaus,
2:15.
FOLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE—Mur-

# BRILLIANT FIELD IS ASSURED FOR HERE AUG. 13-14

been received for the Ozark A. A. U. outdoor swimming and diving championships to be held at the Forest Park Highlands pool,

nights of Aug. 13 and 14. Officias of the union con indication of usual interest in this year's meet. The early entrants include the

many of bright lights the 1934 meet, in-cluding Miss Lillian Sanders, win-ner of the 100 yard free and 100

440-yard free-stye event, and Miss June Koehr, who won second place in the women's fancy diving and third in the 100-yard free style.

Miss Sanders and Miss Wilkenson again will swim under the col-ors of Forest Park Highlands, along

breast strokers. Schaller, Queenson and Heideman will represent the Downtown Y. M. C. A., together with Jerome Bren-ner, Alen Brooks, Wilbur Olsen,

lineup that will be represented in every one of the 10 events for men.

Miss Koehr, Miss Steinmeyer and Miss Knorenschild have entered with the Fairground contingent, which also includes Miss Ruth Mess ers; Miss Josephine Sippy, William Friedewald, Billy Ray, Dave Fletch er and W. Wolf, free stylers; Elmer Lange and Kenneth Kraus, breaststroke experts; M. McNief. diver. dler, who will compete in the 880-

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# PLAN 14 HOUSES ON 1000 FEET IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Frontage Lies on Both Sides of Teasdale Avenue Between Greensfelder Lane and Center Drive.

COST ESTIMATED AT NEAR \$160,000

Ground Acquired From Mrs. Olivia Remmert by H. S. and R. D. Slavin, Builders.

By Berry Moore

Approximately 1000 front feet of nd on Teasdale avenue, between Greensfelder lane and Center drive in University City has been purchased by the Stuart-Price Company, composed of H. S. and B. J. Slavin, builders. The property was owned by Mrs. Olivia Rem-mert, widow of William Remmert.

The Slavin brothers are prepar-ing plans for the erection of 14 houses to cost from \$10,500 to \$12,500 each, or a total of between \$150,000 and \$160,000, including the ost of the ground. Construction is to be launched as soon as working plans are available.

and four bed rooms with two baths. purchased by Irving W. Kurtz, There will be two-car attached ga-

or the installation of water and disclosed. wer mains on Teasdale, which is be of concrete construction.

The house has 20 rooms, with five bedrooms on the second floor

construction.

A Secluded Private Street.

houses of medium size. It runs west room, music room, ebony room, and from Warder avenue and south vitrolite kitchen. The interior has from Delmar, and within the angle carved panelled walls, and fountain forms a small park, dedicated to and statuary as decorations. he use of University City, and The grounds are adorned with named for M. B. Greensfelder, who lakes, foot bridges and pagolas.

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The Teasdale avenue ground, together with 1000 feet on both sides of Delmar boulevard west of Warder avenue, was purchased in September 1021. tember, 1931, by the Remmert Con-struction Company, of which the Directly opposite on the east struction Company, of which the late William Remmert was president, from Greensfelder, a pioneer real estate operator in this section. Plans of the Remmert company contemplated the upbuilding of the Delmar frontage with apartment buildings. The standard was set buildings. The standard was set of the standard was set in a two-family five-room apartdominates the Price road entrance
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Depression Halts Project. As a result of the depression, cap-ital was not available for further construction. The Remmert estate still owns the Delmar frontage. The land was originally a part of the large tract acquired 50 years

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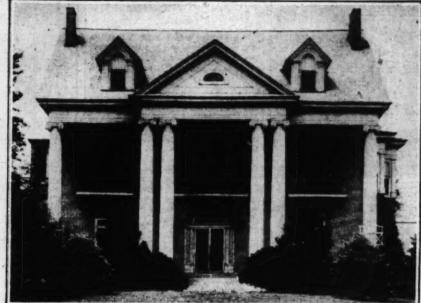
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Homes in City and County Recently Acquired



Residence at 73 Lake Forest, Clayton and Hanley roads, acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Lopicoolo. The John P. Dolan Realty Co. handled the sale. It was built by Ben Goldberg from plans by Russell A. Conzelman, architect.



IRVING W. KURTZ BUYS PRICE ROAD HOUSE Acquires Residence of Late

Ten-room bungalow on the west

side of Lindbergh boulevard, just north of Huntleigh Village, bought by Winfield C. Rice from

the Bowdon Co., a holding cor-poration. The site has 3,48 acres. Edward L. Bakewell

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Estate Acquires Structure at

6647-55 Berthold-One on

A semi-fireproof apartment build-

ing at 6647 Berthold avenue has

been purchased by the Licktenstein

estate, represented by Harry Lick-

tenstein. The reported considera-

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Charles E. Thomas South of Olive Street Road.

The spacious home of the late

Charles E. Thomas on the west side of Price road, between Bohomme The new houses will contain three and Olive street roads, has been president and treasurer of the Blue Tages.

The ground, which lies on both sides of Teasdale, will be subdivided, with lots on the south side, 60 by 200 feet, and on the north side, Charles E. Thomas Real Estate 60 by 145 feet in dimension. It is Co., representing the Charles E. situated one block south of Delmar Thomas estate, which was the selulevard. Contracts are being let ler. The purchase price was not

reensfelder lane, from Teasdale and two bedrooms and maid's room on Delmar, is also to be of concrete on the first floor. There are several baths. The first floor has living room, with stone fireplace, din-Greensfelder lane is a secluded ing room, tiled sunroom and break-private street, occupied by fine fast room, fountain, Bohemian art

ionated the ground for the civic The late Charles E. Thomas purchased the residence, with a large Teasdale avenue ground, acreage, from the late Frank Minumns, the house is one of the most

ment. There is a garage with ac-Co. also announces the sale of a five-room bungalow at 1123 Bright-ling drive, in Fairlight Downs, to E. W. Gifford. Fairlight Downs is vicinity of the Deaconess Hospital. in the vicinity of Stoneleigh Tow- Annual rentals aggregate \$20,000. ers.

ago by Greensfelder as a speculative investment.

University City recently has been The total for the first seven to by 125 feet. The buyer was months this year is \$12,227,623, an increase of 45 per cent over the to-

Most of the permits have been for homes costing around \$4000 \$5000.

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Colonial residence of the late Charles E. Thomas on the west side of Price Road, south of Olive Street Road, bought by I. W Kurtz. It stands on a 10-acre site. The transaction was handled by the Charles E. Thomas Realty Co. for the Thomas estate inter-BUYS BUNGALOW

Winfield C. Rice Acquires Place North of Huntleigh Village.

Home at 5504 Chamberlain avenue bought by Michael J. Hart from

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SOUTHWEST

Winfield C. Rice, independent inurance auditor, has purchased the Davis bungalow," with 3.48 acres on the west side of Lindbergh boulevard, just north of the Village of Huntleigh. While not disclosed, the price paid, it is under stood, was approximately \$22,500 Prices of ground in this locality range from \$3500 an acre, with sales in Huntleigh Village taken as a criterion.

The rambling house was built by Dwight Davis. It has 10 rooms and local investment company. three baths, and is equipped on a modern scale. It overlooks Huntleigh from a high elevation. The site is part of a large tract owned by Dwight Davis. The house was built about 16 years ago by the late Louis Werner, from plans by Hellmuth & Hellmuth, architects. remodeled about a year ago at a cost of \$5000. The new owner will further remodel the premises.

The sale was made by Edward L. Bakewell for the Rowdon Co., a holding company, which acquired it from Harry L. Cantwell, attorney, who formerly occupied it. Dwight Davis had no interest in the house at the time of the pres-

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Three and Two Story Strucand Fourth Street Cor- plans to erect a residence. vestment.

The northwest corner of Third interests to the transaction. and the northeast corner of Fourth and the northeast corner of Fourth street and Delmar boulevard (forcomprises living room, dining room, merly known as Morgan street)
have been acquired by Vito Cusumano, wholesale fruit and produce dealer. The former having a lot rooms and bath. The lot, 100 by frontage of 33 feet on Third and a 200 feet. There is a three-car gadepth of 66 feet 8½ inches on Delrage, with man's quarters. mar, is improved with a three-story building. The other corner, with a negotiations. frontage of 32 feet 8 inches on Fourth, by a depth of 86 feet 101/2 two-story building. Both have large basements, available for storage

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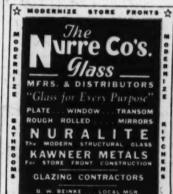
The Third street building is under lease to the St. Louis County Growers' Co-operative Sales Co., and part of the Fourth street building is occupied by Phillip Neidenburg, produce dealer. The purchaser will also occupy part of the building at Fourth and Delmar for his fruit and produce business. and produce business.

Title to the properties was vest-ed by Katherine C. Bryan, Francis Bryan and Harie Bryan and Fanny Bryan Sedden and the Edmonia T. Bryan estate. The latter owned a one-fourth interest, for which the St. Louis Union Trust Co. was trus-

NO. 36 WESTMORELAND PLACE BOUGHT BY JAMES S. BUSH

No. 36 Westmoreland place, the residence of Mr. Jos. L. Werner, has been acquired by James S. Bush of Dayton, Ohio, who is moving to St. Louis to become associated with a

The three-story house was built site is part of a large tract owned Hellmuth, architects. There are by Dwight Davis. The house was four bedrooms and three bathrooms



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# PURCHASES 161-2 ACRE TRACT ON GEYER ROAD

Gilbert P. Strelinger Plans Residence for Site on East Side, South of Clayton.

Gilbert P. Strelinger has purchased 161/2 acres of ground on the tures Occupying Third east side of the Geyer road, south of the Clayton road, on which he

The tract is slightly south of the ners Acquired as an In-new Colonial residence of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Muckerman. The reported consideration was \$25,000. Edwin T. Stanard was the seller. Edward L. Bakewell negotiated the deal, representing both

The transaction was handled by the Breitt & Naumer Real Estate Permanent Satisfaction



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with the conclusion that the build-

ing industry must, in the very near

"Careful analysis of the renta

situation throughout the United States, brings out the fact that

rents have already started to rise.
"With the exception of the build-

ing of small homes, we have seen

very little concrete evidence of these

predictions coming true. But if we take the above cold facts, even the

admit that the time must be soon

at hand when a general building

boom is necessary to take place.

probably makes but very little dif-

ference. One thing seems more

than reasonably certain and that is

that it certainly cannot be put off

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the building industry will start first

in the building of small homes and large residences and with the cre-

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# MOST ACTIVE YEAR IN **BUILDING SINCE 1931**

Operations First Half of 1935 Reach Four-Year Peak for Country.

URING the first half of 1935 a notable revival was witnessed in building activity, with opera tions reaching a four-year peak for the country, as a whole, although in many sections all records back to 1930 were surpassed. Estimates made at the beginning of the year as to the extent of recovery during 1935 have been revised upward, as spectacular increases are being recorded for residential building, and industrial construction reflects an appreciable improvement, as plans are released for plant extensions and the erection of new factory

Progress practically has been uninterrupted since the first of the year, with the most rapid pace attained during May and June, when seasonal recessions ordinairly ap-To the new building work under way has been added a steadfly widening volume of moderniza tion work made possible by loans obtained under the provisions of the National Housing Act, and the privately financed undertakings which are in the ascendency. Financial institutions have ample funds for private building, and money for residence construction may be obtained without difficulty at 51/2 per cent.

Dealers in builders' supplies have benefited by the improvement, with sales for the six months averaging from 35 per cent to as high as per cent over the comparative to-tals of last year. Taking into consideration the decreased vacancies, advancing rentals, fewer foreclosures, the more frequent mortgage applications, and the general betterment of the real estate market, It is apparent that the long-awaited upturn has started, according to a survey of the building industry, which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Reports From 215 Cities.

Reports from 215 cities in the United States received by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., placed the total estimated cost of permits issued in June at \$52,702,353, as compared with \$49,327,248 for May. This represented a gain of 6.8 per cent, alseasonal movement for the period called for practically no change. The June total represent-ed an increase of 84.1 per cent over the corresponding month of 1934, when permits equalled \$28,621,565, and was the highest aggregate reached for any month since November, 1931.

the total of \$7.886.643 was 122.5 per ations. cent larger than a year ago. The

the construction industry, public works, residential building and commercial construction, it is the second one that noteworthy progdetermine whether the present upturn will hold, it already has gained sufficient headway to attract the tutions that are underwriting mortgage loans, realizing the possibilities inherent in the F. H. A.'s mortgage insurance program.

#### HOSIERY CONCERN LEASES WASHINGTON' AVENUE BUILDING

The Hirsch Bros. Hosiery Co., Inc., manufacturers and distribu ters of hosiery have moved to new quarters, comprising the entire twostory building at 1611 Washington boulevard. The building has been completely remodeled, and a luminous front, designed by Wilbur Henry Adams and Associates of Cleveland, has been installed. The first floor of the building will

he used for office, sample rooms, stock room and shipping room. The second floor will be occupied by the St. Louis Hosiery Mfg. Co., a subsidiary firm that dyes and finishes hosiery. The Cunliff Co. were the general

contractors. The lease was nego-tisted by Rudy Kohn. It is for a three-year tarm. The building is owned by the James C. Crowdus Co.

#### SALES REPORTED BY NORTH BROADWAY CONCERN

The Edward L. Kuhs Realty Co. Teports the following sales:

A three-acre tract on the Old Jamestown road, for Augusta Meyer et al, to Walter and Olga Gehner; for a client, 48.60 acres on Spanish Pond road, to Jesse L. and Evelyn Renderer; for Alphonse and Gretchen Bolick, to Elmer F. and Lucille Stiefer, a modern 5-room The Edward L. Kuhs Realty Co. Tucilie Stiefer, a modern 5-room brick bungalow at 8947 Edna street; modern bungalow at 1704 Lucas and Hunt road, to August Lampe, for

### Apartment Changing Hands



Apartment at 3920 Wilmington avenue bought by J. W. Ayres, represented by the Julius S. Feydt Jr. Realty Co. Federer Realty Co. acted for the seller,

#### Home in County Bought



Bungalow on South Sappington Rd., bought by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Livingston, from Mrs. John Lindgren. The transaction was "A city of the size and importance of St. Louis cannot be held back forever. It will not be many months before other large and im-

# JULY LOANS BY B. & L. CONCERNS, \$475,000 The Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer R. E. Co., Inc., Big Bend at Clayton

Building, loan and saving associations in St. Louis and St. Louis of July. These included three fine County recorded 162 loan transachomes in the Moorlands. Walter The increase in the June building, tions amounting to more than \$475. Lerch, sales manager, reports the as compared with that of June, 000 during the month of July, acfollowing sales: No. 55 Ridgmoor
gray, extended to all eight of the cording to E. A. Kamp, Secretary
drive, Claverach Park, a new resigeographical groups. Heading the of the St. Louis League of Incordence of nine rooms, with three was the Pacific group for which porated Building and Loan Associ-

second position was taken by East 55 were made by 11 Federal savings brick flat, with four-car brick ga-Central for which a gain of 115.6 and loan associations amounting to rage, purchased by James E. Donper cent was recorded and the third \$170,266. Of the total loans record-nally from a client; 1245 Arch ter-South Central, with a rise of ed, 32 were for the construction of race, a five-room white brick bun-106.9 per cent. The poorest showing was made by the New England group, as the increase amounted to With the improvement registered ing of loans already made with the

Laran Hills in Baden, to John and Bertha Alles for Henry and Sophie Chased by Weston E. Colbrunn and Annie L., his wife, from Kuhn & Amy D., his wife; 7040 Stanford, Kuhn Construction Co.

# THREE MOORLANDS HOUSES

road, reports a good demand for homes evidence by the 17 sales closed by the concern in the month following sales: No. 55 Ridgmoor E. Ford, by Best Construction Co.; Of the above mentioned loans, 4140 Wyoming street, a four-family ing 61 loans were for the refinanc- to Mrs. H. Goeb; 502 Donne, sevenroom English residence, sold With the improvement registered association.

for June, the building construction association.

The loan activity of the 50 building court, seven-room residence, new court, seven-room residence. Friese: vacant Residential Work Leading.

Of the three major divisions of and Mathilda Kummer to August 7404 Oxford, sold for a client to E. Robbert, to Leslie C. Glass (representation industry, public and Louise Lampe, a lot on New E. Richardson and Lucile, his wife; sented by Christian Brinkop R. E.

# INCLUDED IN 17 SALES

first time in St. Louis, it is understood—in the office of the building being erected at 5074 Union boulevard for Dr. Harry A. Klein. bricks are vacuum blocks 5 inches square and 2% inches thick, which are said to let in more light than plate glass, but are not transpar will be of blue-black glazed brick, and buff smooth-surfaced brick, in addition to the glass brick. There is to be no opening in the front except the door, to keep out street noises, and the steps from sidewalk level to floor level will be inside the building. 1935 reached the highest level of activity since 1931. Permits for the first six months of this year aggregated \$253,275,658, compared with \$167,384,523 for the same period last year, a rise of 513 reached the highest level of ing. savings and loan associations ing. savings and loan associations of the same period last year, a rise of 513 reached the highest level of ing. savings and loan associations of the savings are savings are savings and loan associations of the savings are savings and loan associations of the savings are sa FLATS AND RESIDENCE Hills sold to Dr. Harrison for Au- Organization, Inc., reports the folsoutheast cor- lowing recent sales comparing this year's total with the Julian and Winifred Anthony; tav- ner Lockwood and Swon, sold for Nos. 5066-68 Mardell, single flat, comparing this year's total with the depression low of \$140,420,513 during the first half of 1933, an increase of 80.4 per cent is revealed.

Residential Work Leading.

Julian and Winifred Anthony; taviner Lockwood and Swon, sold for Lockwood and Swon, sold for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Nov. James E. Donnally to a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Nov. James E. Donnally to a client; 75301 Miami, bungalow, for clients of company; 3646-48 Virginia, and Winifred Anthony; for Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Nov. James E. Donnally to a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Nov. Julian and Winifred Anthony; for Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Nov. Julian and Winifred Anthony; for Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and Paul Victor E. Hrdlicka from a client; 7424 for Anna E. Schaffner to T. M. Birror and P

Jamestown road, on which a modern residence has just been completed; also a lot fronting on High-way No. 99 to Julian and Winifred Clara, his wife; 8027 Teasdale ave-street, single flat, for Harry Hardt, reas has been made during the past year. Although it is too early to located at 8116 Church road, for a and wife, from Mark F. Page; S024 street, cottage, for Dr. G. I. Bogard client, to Henry and Melva Allinger; three building lots in Mc-

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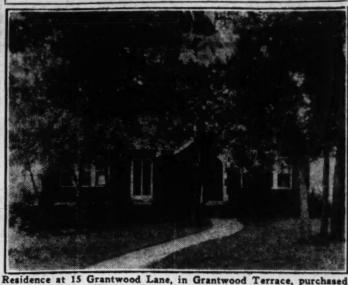
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### Grantwood Lane House Sold



Residence at 15 Grantwood Lane, in Grantwood Terrace, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Ruprecht, through the Charles A. Beller

#### Apartment Acquired by Estate



Apartment building at 6647-55 Berthold avenue bought by the Lichtenstein Estate, represented by the Dougherty Real Estate Co. The seller was a client of the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Real Estate Co. nest Kopadt to John E. Lehner.

#### SEVEN BUNGALOWS AND EIGHT LOTS RECENTLY PURCHASED

Jos. F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. Julius R. Powell for Helen Overstreet; 4218 Juniata, 5-room bungalow, three-car garage, sold to Eisle Suttmoeller for the account of Augustian J. Police of Augu gustine J. Bielmann; 4248 Penrose, four-room brick bungalow, lot 25', one-car garage, sold to Eleanor Mo-Jennie Watts for the account of F. S. Wolpert and Nellie; 1100 Mississippi, 10-room brick residence, 40' lot, sold to Anna J. Webbe for the account of Charles Oheim; 5707 Cote Brilliante, five-room bungalow. 30' lot, sold to John Streszewski for the account of Charles F. Miller and

#### 14 TRANSACTIONS EFFECTED BY ONE COMPANY IN JULY John H. Armbruster & Co. repor

the following sales in July: 9116 Lindbergh drive for W. G. Boxdorfer to James Kosler; 9718 Hawthorne for Hamiltonian Building & Loan Association to Anthony C. Eilers; 9216 Lindbergh for Farm ers' & Merchants' Bank of Eureka to Byron Smeltzer; Cottage in West Forest View for same bank to Helen Graham; 3343 Marshall ave. for L. L. Yeoman to Harold F. Boyer; 2300 Spencer for Frank Springer to J. N. Viner; 2833 Maple place for Agnes Ernst to Frederick Stoermer; 8472 Lackland road for Algonite Corp., to R. H. Thomas; 9415 Trescott ave. for W. R. Schreckengast to Harry E. Hursey; Cottage in Lackland Park for client to J. H. Miller; 2414 Wallis ave. for Ruchte Estate to L. J. Moorman; for Hermine Richards to J. C. Johnson, store and living quarters Fee Fee road near St. Charles road for George Dismang to John Krich; two lots in Overland View for Er-

# ILEASES RENEWED ON

BUSINESS QUARTERS The Nu-Enamel Distributing Co. reports recent sales as follows:
distributers of Nu-Enamel, has regalow, 31' lot, modern, one-car garage, to Eleanor Moran for the acrage, to Eleanor Moran for the act of Otto H. Gibbs and Emma; Arthur S. Martin & Son. The eight 30-foot bungalow lots, located on Floy and Mimika streets, sold to a feet by Otto Stein Jr., has renewed rooms on the second floor at 614-16 Olive street.
In addition Martin & Son nego-

ran for Allan Foster; 2219 Wheaton, tiated a lease on the two-story resi-St. Louis County, four-room bunga-low, lot 75', one-car garage, sold to Wilkerson. The property is owned by John A. Brown, general super-intendent of the John R. Thompson Co., with headquarters at Chicago. All parties to the above men-tioned leases were represented by Arthur S. Martin & Son.

#### Residence at 5504 Chamberlain Bought.

Mary Potter Love, Inc., reports the sale of the residence at 5504 Chamberlain avenue for the estate of Mrs. Carrie Johnson to Michael J. Hart. The house, a three-story rick structure, has four master bedrooms and two baths, 3 maids' rooms and bath. The firm repre-sented both buyer and seller.

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# Herriot Says Differences Between Italy and Ethiopia Give League a Grave Problem

French Statesman Points Out That Haile Selassie Will Make No Political Concessions at Parley.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT. Former Premier of France and Minister of State in the Present Laval Cabinet.

League of Nations Council Wednesday.)

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PARIS. July 31. E can no longer fool ourselves about the growing gravity of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. The absence of Italian representatives from the important celebration given by Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, on his forty-fourth birthday, constituted a sort of rupture and was marked by some painful incidents, certain Ethiopians having torn off their Italian decorations. Furthermore, the last Italians have left Ethiopia.

So it is necessary to inquire

certain great powers. Most close-

Consideration of England's po

trade unions. Furthermore, Vis-

As was to be expected, Germany

Britain to join discussions in

had signed the 1906 understand-

ing relative to Ethiopia, it accent-

economic satisfaction for Italy.

But this was to be done according

to the rules of the League of Na-

tions. France could not be un-

cluded with Italy Jan. 7 last, but

it could not go so far as encour-

Outside the League of Nations,

What is more, the Mikado sent

the most curious fact is that

Japan considers its prestige and

Opinion in England.

Certain facts are significant. | graver than at the time of the Does not the reduction of legal Manchoukuan affair. gold coverage by the Bank of Italy disclose the Rome Govern- what is the present position of ment's intention to hasten military purchases? It does. ly concerned are France and En-

Now the Council of the League f Nations has met at Geneva. The Ethiopians insisted that bate, especially as Foreign Com-

the whole problem be fully dis- missar Litvinoff presides at Gecussed, and to this, Rome uttered neva and apparently he favors refusal. That was the situation when the League Council met, with Italian boats continuing to transport troops, feeling rising, and crowds shouting hurrahs under the windows of the Palazzo Chigi, the Italian Foreign Office.

An Observer's Duty.

Faced with such facts, an observer, if he both knows what government means and loves peace, to Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel would be crazy to write or utter Hoare's office a delegation from words calculated to complicate the League of Nations Union dematters and irritate national manding strict application of the feeling already exasperated, or League covenant. The new Ethieven answer with warnings the opinan Minister to London. Dr. challenges now being flung at Martin, has been active also. world opinion and the League of

We have another conception of that all classes are troubled. Forare asked, "What is France going Samuel has expressed the Liberal to do? What role will she play sentiment while the colonials are in an eventual war?"

And since circumstances again have faced France and En- protectorates in Africa and Asia. gland with great responsibilities, uation especially embroiled.

To do this, it is necessary first pacify, while upholding the prin- tion. to inquire what is the present sit- ciples of the League of Nations. uation of the two parties to the GRAVOIS RI. 5585 quarrel.

Italy's legal position is that the not seem anxious to associate of 1928, subsequent to the entry occupations of the great peoples. of the two countries into the What France Did. League of Nations, should dominate the League Covenant or at least be substituted for it. Italy's actual position is this: It cares not by what method it gets satisfaction if by it it obtains security; that is—absolute control of the military forces of its African neighbor and the right of expantion or means of colonizing Ethiopia similar to those means employed elsewhere by France and

But in order to be completely aging or seconding any action conformed, one must know what trary to League principles. Premier Mussolini's military advisers think. According to Ver- the League of Nations, from the non Bartlett's dispatches from Locarno pact to the Franco-Soviet Rome to the London News-Chron- Entente. France's attitude is simicle, certain opinion is not in fa- ple. France will do everything vor of the African expedition. possible for friendship, which is However that may be at this writ- precious to it, but obviously it ing, Italy is unwilling to arbitrate cannot let an edifice fall down the whole Ethiopian question. It that shelters it and its security. will arbitrate only the Ualual R-\$35. GENERAL, 2904 K

to Ethiopia, it seems dis- material interests are concerned posed either to grant territorial in this affair. Conciliating declaconcessions in exchange for other rations made by Japan at Rome territories or financial aid, or to found little favor at home. The grant economic concessions. fact that Japan sent a Minister to cuss creation of a railroad to the Japan and its business men are west of Addis Ababa, or a conces. taking in Ethiopia. sion of material advantages.

But Ethiopia is against politi- the warmest telegram to Haile Sesider a protectorate, a mandate a meeting of Japanese nobles votonly does it invite, it solicits ar- Summed up as clearly as is posbitration by the League of Na- sible, this was the situation on

In view of these differences,

Nobody in the Government Is Certain About Anything Concerning Roosevelt's Pet Project of Harnessing the Atlantic Tides Except That the \$36,000,000 Already Allocated

Will Provide a Lot of "Relief" Work.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. LTHOUGH several hundred men have A started preliminary work and the maquoddy tidal power project on the started preliminary work on the Passanorthern coast of Maine, several large question marks cast their shadows on the experi ment which is one of President Roosevelt's pet projects.

The principal questions are: When will the State of Maine, without cost to itself, set up a local power authority to take nominal control of the project and thereby relieve the Federal Government of the necessity for finding constitutional authority for the unique development; what will be the ultimate cost to the Federal Government: where will the gland, though Russia should play Government find a market for the hydro-eleca most important role in this detric power to be generated by the gigantic tide-trap, and what will be the cost of producing this power?

No adequate answers to these questions can the doctrine of collective security. be found in Washington, and many New Dealers are beginning to doubt the wisdom of continuing the expenditure of millions of dollars-even of work relief funds-on the projsition brings up the visit paid ect. President Roosevelt, however, approved Government leaders by the Nathe experiment and allotted \$10,000,000 to tional Labor Council, representing the War Department for the work during executive committees of the Labor the present fiscal year, after Public Works party, its parliamentary group and Administrator Ickes had turned it down. For this reason, officials are reluctant to discuss count Cecil of Chelwood escorted details of the work, and especially so for pub-

> Engineer Having Difficutly in Acquiring Land.

Word has reached Washington that the privately-owned utility interests in Maine have It isn't that English opinion is decided to oppose the project, and Maj. Philentirely favorable to Ethiopia but lip B. Fleming of the Army Engineers, who is in charge of the work, has already encoun our duty. From every side, we mer Home Secretary Sir Herbert tered difficulties in his negotiations for land. disquieted by what the reaction of France, happily, is keeping an Italian-Ethiopian war might thority to take nominal control of the projbe in the English colonies and ect? Or they may start litigation which will determine whether the Federal Government, France is trying to meet them by ment must be more reserved than go into the hydro-electric power business havfirst attempting to clarify a sit- English public opinion. It has ing no connection with any Governmental waited, watched, advised, tried to function expressly permitted by the Constitu-

As yet the legal experts of the administra tion have been unable to find a constitutionis jeering. At the moment it does al grant of power which might include the harnessing of the ocean tides for the generaalian-Ethiopian understanding itself with humane, peaceful pre- tion of electric power. This is the reason Tom Corcoran, follower of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School sought to create a state power authority to As for France, when asked by take over nominal control of the project. This authority was expected to condemn the land Rome of the three powers which and thus the Federal Government would avoid litigation similar to that in which District Judge Dawson of Louisville said that the Federal Government's right of eminent domain did not cover condemnation suits for PWA slum clearance projects. Judge Dawson's opinion was upheld by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals sitting at Cincinnati.

> Doubt Whether Maine Law Will Permit Condemnation.

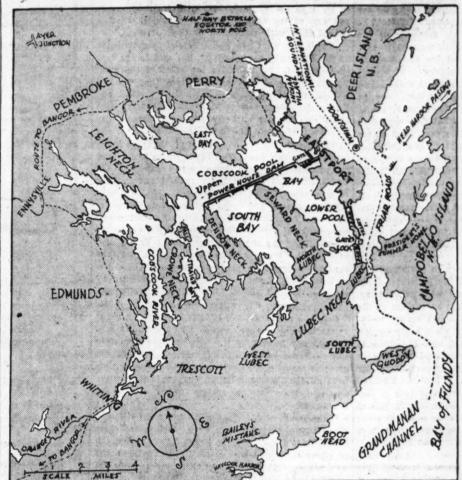
If the privately-owned utilities of Maine Several Hundred Employed block condemnation of land by the Federal All French policy is based on Government, the administration hopes Gov ended but it was not pushed.

sion lines to a manufacturing plant. Senator er even a neutral zone. And not ed a resolution favoring Ethiopia. says that this decision was considered by the spot on the Maine-Canadian border. Government lawyers and that they concluded

the eve of the meeting of the League of Nations, which was Mations is grave, perhaps even Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Called to decide whether arbitracost the Government the answers are vague, to say the least. The development as apcost the Government the answers are vague, veloped.

MAP OF PASSAMAQUODDY PROJECT



THE Passamaquoddy tidal power project, on the Bay of Fundy at Eastport. Me., consists of gates, to let the water into Cobscook Bay at high tide, and dams to hold it for discharge through turbines. The gates, or inlets, are at the right of the upper pool, formed quoted: The recorded wage earnby the buildings of the 4-mile Power House dam acosss Cobscook Bay. The gates will be ers in Russia, between 1928 and opened at the crest of each incoming tide, then closed to preserve high tide level. The level 1934 increased from 11,600,000 to broadcasting stations has increased of the upper pool will be, on the average, 18 feet higher than the lower pool, and this dif- 23,200,000. Over the same period erence will provide the head of power. The power house will be at the right end of the long production in large industries indam. The lower pool will have an outlet to be opened at low tide. The project, planned to creased threefold in quantity and develop 200,000 horsepower ultimately, is estimated to cost \$36,000,000, of which the first in value from 17 billion to 50 bil-Obviously, the English Govern- with or without a local power authority, can \$10,000,000 has been provided by a Federal Work Relief appropriation.

> the project, as approved, might cost 15 per cent more. The original \$36,000,000 esti- the best equipped to start at once. mate included only the power plant. Transmission lines would be additional.

of the four billion dollars fund, expended during the present fiscal year. He also said that he wanted the peak of employment reached in October or November. In general, other allocations have been made on this basis.

in Preliminary Work.

The preliminary work now under way Brann, a Democrat, will try to force through which engages several hundred men is mosta special session of the Legislature, which, ly a rechecking of the calculations of Dexter duced power. I am not saying that it will movements are underway to banhowever, is Republican, a law creating the Cooper, the engineer who was the first to local power authority. The next regular ses- push the "Quoddy" scheme, and on housing in the range. The selling price of the pow- workshops and mines, they are sion of the Legislature will not be until Jan- for additional workers around Eastport. uary, 1937. A bill creating the power au- Cooper, who is a brother of Col. Hugh L. Coothority was introduced in the session just per, the famous hydro-electric engineer, had three plans for the project, the largest call-But even if a State power authority is ing for an expenditure of about \$150,000,000, will still remain, in the form of a decision third, and approved plan, for spending \$36,by the Maine Supreme Court in 1905, which 000,000. Backed by privately-owned utility held that the Legislature could not authorize interests of Boston and New York. Cooper the condemnation of land by a privately- spent more than \$500,000 on preliminary surowned company for the erection of transmis- veys. He could not, however, find private financial backing for the entire project.

Haile Selassie is willing to dis- Addis Ababa shows the interest Wallace H. White Jr. (Rep.), Maine, believes Capt. Clay said that one of the strongest that this decision, Brown vs. Gerald, Maine arguments for the "Quoddy" projects was the 100, raises grave doubts as to whether even fact that the privately-owned utilities backed the State can condemn land for the erection Cooper in his surveys. He agreed, however, of power transmission lines if the bulk of the that their interest may have been in the extal concessions and will not con- lassie on the latter's birthday, and power is to be sold to manufacturing plants periment of a tide-trap rather than the deand not to domestic consumers. Corcoran velopment of a project at a thinly-populated

> The ultimate cost, the number of relief it was not relevant to the "Quoddy" project. workers to be hired, and the cost of produc-When administration officials are asked tion, Capt. Clay said, will depend on how what the "Quoddy" project wil' ultimately much of the possibility of the project is de-

expenditure of \$36,000,000, the work to require three years. Capt. Lucius Clay, assistant to the Chief of Army Engineers, who is

They are not concerned with the project as an older took is sing unemployment, the Russia, it is declared. Youths—sians say, has been the "collectivation" of agriculture. Previous ages of 17 and 23 years, constitute ly, because of disorganized indiagonal concerned with the concerne in charge of the army emergency relief work, as necessary. They are not concerned with said the \$36,000,000 estimate was made with the ultimate sale of the power, transmission the understanding that low relief labor wa- lines, competition with private power plants, ges would be paid. Since then, these wages or the economic justification for the expendihave been raised, and Capt. Clay said that ture of the money. They were given the job because of all the Federal agencies, they were

The present plans call for generation of 44,800 kilowatts or about 58,000 horsepower The allotment Board gave the army en- of prime power. This is not a large amount. gineers \$10,000,000 for this year's work out as modern hydro-electric developments go of the four billion dollars work relief fund. but this power would be generated by only Where the remainder is to come from remains 10 of the possible 22 units that could be into be seen. President Roosevelt has said that stalled. The engineers are working on the he wants whatever is necessarily spent out theory that the present proposed plant would be a nucleus for a much larger development. Capt. Clay declined to say what would be

the cost of generating the power, explaining peared with the Kulaks—(private sians are concentrating every recost of construction against the prime power, when it was expected that a large amount of secondary power could be developed. His Women in Russian Industry. most definite statement regarding cost was:

"We feel certain that the cost will be rea- Where in Germany, England, sonable and within the range of steam-pro- France and even the United States be cheaper than steam power; it will be with- ish women from industry, the er, with which we have no concern, will, of playing a growing and important than 500,000 drivers of tractors on course, depend on the available markets." part in Soviet economy.

Capt. Clay said that if Dexter Cooper's Soviet women, it appears, prefer most comprehensive plans were developed and to be emancipated from household Hundreds of thousands of other the power generated at Passamaquoddy was duties. When they enter the fac- workers are retained to use macreated by a special session, legal barriers the second of about \$47,000,000, and the linked up with the private utilities of Maine tories—and between 1928 and chinery in agriculture. the cost of the power would be greatly less- 1934 more than 4,500,000 of them ened because much of the secondary power went into industry-public rescould be used as prime power.

Estimates of Employment

Range From 3000 to 7000.

The number of men on relief rolls who ing houses in Russia is explained through the secondary technical will be given work by the project is also by the fact that 16.8 per cent of the workers in industry, on Jan. 1, between 3000 and 4000 persons would be 1934, were women. In 1929 it was employed directly on the project and that the peak would occur next spring, so far as of five years, between 1929 and the peak would occur next spring the same six of five years, between 1929 and the peak would be the peak would this year is concerned. Reminded that previous estimates had been that about 7000 persons would be given work, he said that the cities of Russia increased from ticeship schools attached to fac-7000 figure included those employed in fur- 52,000 to 331,000, according to nishing materials. He explained that about official figures. In 1928 there

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# What Will "Quoddy" Cost When Built? Soviet Spokesmen at Geneva Say Unemployment and Relief

Reports to League Labor Office Declare There Is Unlimited Opportunity to Work And Production Is Booming.

> By ALBIN E. JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 3.

HILE the masses of unemployed in the majority of countries of the world rise and fall according to seasonal fluctuations of demand on the labor markets and the intensity with which Governments pursue relief policies, Soviet Russia, with its 156,-000,000 population, claims to have banished unemployment from political and industrial life.

Like the United States, Soviet the number had risen Russia was a newcomer at the In- 305,000. ternational Labor Conference this summer; and, although bitterly Year plan, workers' public resantagonistic to the Soviets' social taurants were feeding 70 per cent and economic principles, represen- of the industrial workers. tatives of workers, employers and governments of nearly 50 coun- industry has been a greatly intries listened to Russian spokes- creased "family earnings." men give their side of the picture number of working members in of world depression.

doubt or not, the stated facts and five years and since individual figures of the Russian delegates wages have more than doubled in can hardly be laughed off as Com- that time the family purse has munist propaganda.

There is no way of verifying Spread of Education. statistics submitted by Moscow to the League and Labor Office, nor is there any good reason for accepting, without a grain of salt, Some of Russian Figures

During the past five years, according to Boris Markus, Moscow representative to the Labor Conference, the unemployed problem has vanished completely in Soviet Russia. Unemployment insurance relief has been suspended, and every citizen, above 16 years of age, whether skilled or unskilled, has unlimited opportunities for employment.

Witness some of the figures lion rubles.

ers in the rural districts. Peasants and industry. working on nationalized land, using modern machinery and pooling Mechanization of Industry. their labor and crops, have in-

thousands to Siberia.)

Russia is a land of paradoxes.

taurants and creches, kindergartens and schools, took the burdensome part of family responsibilities off their hands.

ducted by the state in the various who passed through the appren-46 per cent of the funds would go directly were 453,000 children admitted The figures take on especially to state kindergartens; in 1934 Continued on Page 3, Column to

Have Been Abolished in Russia

At the end of the first Five-

each working class family has in-Whether one is inclined to creased 25 per cent during the last grown by 250 per cent.

According to the official figures of the Commissariat of Education, there is now practically no illiterthe data furnished by Nazi Ger- acy in European Russia. In 1913, man or Fascist Italian officials, according to the Czarist govern-One must take them or leave them, ment figures, less than 33 per cent of the population could read and write. In 1929 the literate had risen to 68 per cent; today it approaches 100 per cent and education, up until the age of 16, is compulsory. The number of pupils in primary and secondary schools, in the last six years has risen from 12,000,000 to 22,000,-000 and the number of teachers has doubled. They now total 656,-000 as against 363,000 in 1929, eight-fold.

The problem of the "unemployed youth" which is causing so much concern to European indusproved by the Allotment Board called for the ested in the project as an order from the ishing unemployment, the Rus-Russia, it is declared. Youthsvidual production, peasants Fifty per cent of "specialists" are flocked to the towns and cities to workers who concluded their stuescape the unbearable existence des during the course of the first they were forced to lead as casual Five-Year Plan. Half the students or irregular workers for the small in the higher schools are workers and large land-owners. Now it is or children of workers who step almost necessary to recruit work- from their classes into factories

Another paradox in Russia is creased the average value of mechanization of industry. Where cereals produced per head by 10 other countries blame the machine, per cent over the 1929 figure. The to a large extent, for existing unflow of farm workers to cities has employment, and trade unions adstopped almost entirely. Class dis-vocate a return to "hand labor" tinctions in the country disap- in order to provide work, the Ruslandowners who were sent in source to mechanize all industries. Back before the World War Russia knew little, so far as the great masses of the population were concerned, of the motor car, agricultural machinery and factory mechanization. The peasantry was anything but mechanical-minded, Today, it is said, there are more the collectivized farms, and more than 300,000 motor car drivers.

In industry, also, great strides are being taken, according to official reports submitted to the International Labor Office. Between 1929 and 1934 the higher schools turned out 250,000 "specialists" The large increase in public eat- while 536,000 students passed tories and workshops was 1,

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Decline of the School of Mines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE passing of Dr. Walter Williams

is an inestimable loss to the University of Missouri, and indeed, to the whole absence will be felt the world over. This brings to mind the fact that the

more unnoticed. I refer to the university's branch at Rolla, the School of Mines and Metallurgy. For years, this into the oblivion of the "average" schools, which are so abundant in this country. The one-time brilliant and well-known of technical laboratory instruction.

normal operation of the school. When the Legislature appropriates money for bare maintenance of equipment and sup-plies; replacements seem rare, and additions unheard of. Surely money spent on

The second reason would be, of course

industry, Missouri fully deserves to have a school as famous as it once had, a vious criminal records. school whose faculty, equipment and Is the School of Mines doomed to in-

#### War Talk and World Improvement.

RECENTLY attended a movie for the first time in a long while and I had thoughts to uplifting and beautifying this agent. world? More power should be given our the comforts of life.

Germany make the good products so much better than making war mate- tician off the policeman's back. rials. Shame on Mussolini, putting guns

MRS. O. N. GIBBS.

Taxes, Relief and the River Front.

the fate of past attempts?

There is always an element opposed to the fulfillment of every progressive movement. Today such an element is swaying public opinion by denunciation ous means, the radio being the most farreaching. One argument is that taxes past for things not nearly so essential? No doubt we will be taxed likewise in the future. I think this tax can be minimized, as it works a twofold benefit. This immense project will offer emthe relief list, thereby diminishing the

need for a tax which the city pays. We have ever been ridiculed for our the spirit of progress. L. KARGUTH,

#### Swooning Victorianism

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE recent publication of an inter-I view extended by Mussolini to the French writer, Pierre Benoit, was nauseating to all those able to retain their tanry. The article fairly reeks with such assertions of Mussolini's as, "As useless as would be any movement to which I no one will care to move against me," and so on, ad nauseum. Apparently he has

How greatly he was affected by the will of Il Duce. How he felt in the presence The reason for the preference takes in

Victorian lady.
BERNARD A. EHRENREICH.

THE WAR ON THE CRIMINAL.

A desperate war is raging all around us. We don't think of it as such. It is the war between the lawenforcement agencies and the criminal underworld. The law-enforcement agencies are winning that war, say Ethiopia. slowly, perhaps, but surely. They have won heartening victories in recent years. But the enemy is powerful and resourceful, has many allies and, in some measure, will continue to be a menacing

The subject was interestingly discussed last month before the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at Atlantic City. The speaker was J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau this way: "I know I speak to my own people."

A good deal of what Mr. Hoover said recited facts clearly identified in the public mind. The unscrupulous lawyer, for example, who consorts with criminals, who pilots them through the courts, serves action has gone to and fro. As the battle progressed, them at every turn, shares in the swag, is, in reality, it became more and more apparent that California an accessory before and after the fact. There is was on very solid ground. She has the impressive another kind of lawyer, less flagrant, perhaps, in his decisions of the United States Supreme Court to deportment, but a friend of the criminal, neverthe- support her. One of these decisions was in the case less, and an enemy of society. He is the shyster of the street railway company at Detroit, the other who, in legislative bodies or bar association meetings, in the case of the water company at Denver. In both opposes every measure or proposal designed to aid instances, the franchises under which the companies law enforcement and, with hypocritical cant about were operating had expired, and the Supreme Court liberty and equality, fanatically indorses anything upheld the right of the city to its streets. The law that will serve the cause of criminality. There are of the land holds plainly that all such communities world. Though the School of Journal- the sentimentalists and alleged criminologists who can say, at the expiration of a franchise, whether ism stands as a monument to him, his believe devoutly in the intrinsic goodness of the or not they wish possession of their streets. criminal. And there is the politician who is ever university seems to be suffering another ready to sacrifice the security of life and property of the Missouri Supreme Court, has said in the case for the votes of the criminal gutters.

The activities of such have helped to make crime in the country, but now it is fast slipping mean about one-third of what they say. That is, the right. It is the right of every city and town. criminal sent to prison for 15 years is eligible for faculty members are not being justifiably parole, Mr. Hoover explicitly observed, all police the point of granting a franchise to the McKnab Oil replaced as they leave the school. The officers are committed, but the practice of parole Co., which says it will bring natural gas in here equipment, which was once modern and has become, he asserted, "a national scandal." It from a pipe line at Bowling Green, Mo. We have lete and insufficient to meet the demands is his considered judgment that parole may be empointed out time and again that St. Louis turned its ployed constructively in the case of first offenders, back upon franchises years ago. To vote the McKnab The reasons? Two seem apparent. The but should be sparingly granted to hardened veter- company such a grant would be to ignore the grievous first would be the lack of money for the ans whose long dossiers prove them to be criminal experience of the city with franchises over a period careerists.

of Investigation, what it is and what it is doing. the Post-Dispatch July 5, 1929. It is a tale of shame He regards it, he says, "not only as an arm of the and disgrace the city will be long in living down the school would bring better results than United States Government, but as an agency mainmorale of the school and the quality of 3000 criminals are received daily. The practical value of the data is evidenced in the fact that 50 per cent Because of its prominence in the mining of all persons arrested are identified as having pre-

Another department of the bureau is the Crime graduates command respect of the pro- Laboratory, at the service of the police everywhere, mistake years ago of granting the Missouri Utilities staffed by experts who do not testify for hire, whose only concern is to prove the guilt of the guilty and the innocence of the innocent.

What the G-men have done, as the bureau's operatives are now classified, is told in the tombstones of desperadoes whose attacks upon society had noto sit and listen to war talk. Is there toriously exalted them as Public Enemies. But those never going to be a let-up? Why don't tombstones were erected, Mr. Hoover explained, by the selfish, greedy men who are always the co-operation of local police with the Federal thinking of destruction turn their

It was this point of co-operation between all lawshe is noted for, to benefit mankind, and let Italy do so, too. Every nation is noted in effect. It will be everywhere in action, it was presum. She cuts through the water like the half-

God wanted this world to be a para-disconcerting experiences. Reference was made to doughty tea merchant adds a last disappointment to the conviction of the Denver attorney, Laska, in the the many which have gone before. leaders to pray for these men that their Urschel kidnaping case; also to that of Piquett, the Chicago politician-lawyer, for harboring a member lived, as a current dispatch from Bristol, R. I., now

of the Dillinger gang. made to the men officially charged with the protec-WE have waited many years for the consummation of river front improvements, and now when it seems about to be realized, must it again meet They are winning the war. They are vindicating the modern age when the triremes of the Caesars rot ancient precept that "the forces of righteousness are in the slime of forgotten depths, when the barks of greater than forces of unrighteousness"

#### ON THE IDAHO FRONT.

A rumor ran around Washington a year or so ago after"? of the desirability of this project by vari- that Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee was out to get Senator Borah's scalp. It will be increased on an already over-bur-dened public. I am not unmindful of Democrats can defeat Senator Borah. We wouldn't has recently been revived. And it may be that the this, but have we not been taxed in the know. What we do know is that that's something tions that will result if and when the proposed fracthe Republicans of Idaho have never been able to do.

ABYSSINIA OR ETHIOPIA? conservatism and backwardness of spirit.

Let us put that aside and show we have but the question remains as to which name is cortened to their use. Banks and business houses will but the question remains as to which name is cortened to their use. Banks and business houses will but the question remains as to which name is cortened to their use. Banks and business houses will but the question remains as to which name is cortened to their use. Banks and business houses will be the progress. L. KARGUTH just a fad, or is there authority for it?

arbiters, the United States Geographic Board, on reclating the sales tax on an item selling for 51/2 cents. mental equilibrium in the face of charla- ommendation of the State Department, in 1926 ousted Abyssinia from its preferred position and sub-could be made. From the viewpoint of the customer stituted Ethiopia. The latter form, too, is used in as well as the business man, the miniature coins will recent treaties concerning that country, and in the be life-sized nuisances. Universal Postal Convention of 1920. To complete the evidence, Hajle Selassie himself took time out fractional coin, but the sales tax which makes it now become the sole arbiter of the des- the other day from his current rush of business to necessary. That tax will probably be with us for a

The reason for the preference takes us into for- discuss its abandonment, these will be bolstered by of the Ultimate, again Il Duce. How he eign tongues. Abyssinia derives from the Portuof the Ultimate, again it Duce. Now he eight tongues. Abyssinia derives from the Portuguese wandered the streets of Rome in a daze after being privileged to perceive the mighty will coursing through every fiber of Mussolini. The impressions recorded the varied composition of the country, in which 70 in this interview read as if they had come languages are spoken. But it also means "mongrel," direct from the diary of some swooning which the Abyssinians (or Ethiopians) regard as an man gave Congressman Patton a box of 5-cent cigars, uncomplimentary term. They like Ethiopia (from and nobody can make us believe they were two-forthe Greek) much better, for it means "burnt faces." fives.

Originally applied by Greek writers to all darkskinned races, it has now been officially adopted by the Lion of Judah's domain. Abyssinia remains a not incorrect synonym, but to be exact, one should

#### FRANCHISES AND HOME RULE.

The rights of cities and towns in their legal relations to grants and franchises are important. As electrical energy becomes an always greater factor in American life, it is essential that communities should know the law of the land in this troubled domain.

of Investigation of the United States Department of This case has been in the courts for more than six Justice. The occasion was to his liking. He put it years. The Missouri Utilities Co. had a franchise and conditions familiar not only to the police but undertook to supply its own electricity. It built a to all of us. Certain allies of the criminal are municipal plant and asked the Missouri Utilities Co.

The legal contest resulting from this forthright

This is just what Ben Ely, a Special Commissioner of California. He reasserts the right of the community to its streets, and suggests the Missouri a reasonably secure profession. To them may be Utilities Co. be given a year in which to vacate them. institution enjoyed the distinction of be- charged the fact that sentences pronounced by courts California does not want Missouri Utilities to coning one of the foremost technical schools against criminals do not mean what they say; they tinue the services formerly rendered. This is her

parole at the end of five years. To the theory of est itself in this case. The board seems to be upon of 30 years. We suggest to the Aldermen that they read "The Simple Annals of the City's 30 Years' Exthe State schools, seldom does the School of Mines get more than enough for the mation, Mr. Hoover told about the Federal Bureau perience With Street Car Franchises," published by Only the promoters can benefit from such a grant

money spent to lay concrete roads which tained by and for each and every state, every county, as the McKnab company seeks. The community canevery crossroad." Last year it cost \$4,800,000 to not possibly benefit by it. The promoters want to Being a State school, that is maintain the bureau, which recovered property in sell securities based on the franchise. They cannot to be expected, but the extent to which the amount of \$38,000,000. A pretty good enterprise give the people of St. Louis natural gas, because they plitics has been carried is not deserv- viewed solely as an investment. It now has 5,000,000 have no distributing system. They have themselves politics has been carried is not deserving of a school which was once so well known. The faculty stands divided, and its constant wrangling has reduced the

Co. a franchise, and that franchise has become its Old Man of the Sea.

#### \$5000-MARKED DOWN FROM \$500,000.

It is five years ago. No, not quite five years, for it is the middle of September and the apples are blushing red and the schoolboy, with his satchel and shining morning face, is creeping like a snail to school and off Newport the Enterprise is defending President, who is trying to give the poor enforcement agencies that the speaker stressed with the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's the emphasis of repetition. This co-operation, moti- Shamrock V. Enterprise is everything a half-million for making some good products: that is dicted, as soon as public opinion will pull the poli- gull, half-fish that she is. With Skipper Vanderbilt at the wheel, she triumphs in four straight races. The lawyer-partner of the criminal has also had The prized cup stays on American soil and the

But the worldly glory of the victor is to be short confirms. Outmoded, all efforts to sell her as Altogether, it was a reassuring report Mr. Hoover yacht having failed, she goes to a junk dealer as so much scrap lead, bronze and steel for a trifling the Vikings are dust on unknown shores and Hiawatha's canoe long since blew away on the wind in "the kingdom of Ponemah, the land of the Here-

#### NUISANCE COINS FOR A NUISANCE TAX.

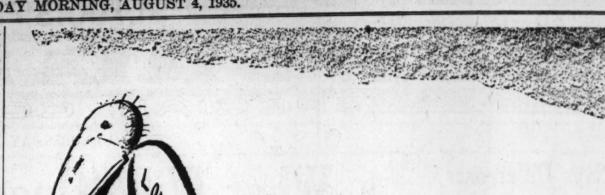
The Illinois Chamber of Commerce has issued a statement calling attention to the varied complicational currency is issued. Admitting the aid the tiny coins will give to collection of sales taxes, the Hopson seems to be the fellow who could get it and statement turns to compilation of impending evils.

All accounting equipment, such as cash registers adding machines, etc., will have to be altered to han-Even the most casual reader has learned by now | dle the new coins. Thousands of people must be edrect. It was Abyssinia in all the old geographies, tem will be made necessary everywhere, with three but of late, Ethiopia has been predominant. Is this columns (dollars, cents and mills), like those for the pounds, shillings and pence of England. Merchants One venerable authority, the Bible, gives Ethiopia will be tempted to advertise wares at fractional as the name of this ancient country. Among modern prices, leading to fresh complications, such as tabu-

These points are certainly valid, and many more

The real villain of the piece, however, is not the tinies of countless millions of Europeans, cable to the United States, in response to an inquiry, long while. There are already plenty of economic arguments against it, but when the time comes to

It is getting clearer and clearer that the utility



The long-drawn-out battle between California, Mo., and the Missouri Utilities Co. illustrates the point. under which it furnished electricity to California. When the franchise expired in 1929, the community to vacate the streets.

We suggest that our own Board of Aldermen inter-

If the Board of Aldermen will study the California case, it will find that not even when a franchise expires is it always possible to get rid of the concern to which the grant was given. This has been the whole cause of the trouble at California. It made the

So it will be in St. Louis if any more franchises

#### A Burning Issue

THE SUPREME LAW. By Maurice Maeterlinck. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York City.)

AURICE MAETERLINCK'S latest MAURICE MAETERLINCK'S latest work, here noted, is described as "a ringing challenge to the relativist theories of Einstein." It is also a defense of tends, have not been "completely overturned," as is often assumed

The row, it may be pointed out, is over that mysterious and apparently ubiquitous influence called gravitation. Newton stated the observed law that "matter attracts matter in direct ratio to mass, and inversely to the square of the distance." He regarded gravitation as a force and envisaged the problem tivist approach is not mechanical, but mathtation, not as a force, but rather as a prop-

geometrical concept for a mechanical one. burning issue, and that it would be just too bad to be mistaken about it! It is as though we were to think of the Almighty as a mere distinguished higher mathematician!

Maeterlinck, after demolishing the relativists, leaves not only them but himself pretty nuch up in the air. For, after seriously discussing such matters as space, time, eternity knows anything whatever about the meaning of such names, if any. He quotes Eddington to the effect that all men ready know about the universe is that "something is doing something, we know not what. And as for gravitation ("the supreme law"), he again quotes Eddington, who once remarked "in a moment of lassitude": whole thing is a vicious circle. The law of gravitation is a put-up job."

A layman might be forgiven for wondering

why the author did not say all this in the

In closing what appears finally to be an essentially naive discussion of an essentially naive discussion, "It is with gravitation says the author, "as with all the great prob-lems of the world: The more one studies them, the more do they become covered with obscurity." This, however, is not true of the one really great problem of the world just now, to-wit: How to keep the human race from starving or worrying to death in a world of abundance.

Here is some red-hot and vastly reassu ing news from the scientific front: Just now, upon dropping the book "In a moment of lassitude," this writer noted that gravitation, whether a spatial curvature or a force was doing business as usual, whether geometrically or mechanically.

Could anything be funnier, in the long view, than the spectacle of "first-class minds seriously at work on such problems in a time like ours? There is a pressing problem of incalculable human suffering to consider, and we mere laymen are supposed not only to keep straight faces, but to be much impressed while our "great thinkers" discuss such an utterly nonsensical question, for instance, as to just what the circumference of

By the way, did the great thinkers of the

Middle Ages ever determine exactly how many angels could stand on the point of a

Making Many Books'

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

KIT CARSON DAYS. Adventures in the Sabin. (The Press of the Pioneers, New York City.)

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

THE first edition of "Kit Carson Days" I was published 21 years ago, and has been edition, although based upon the original work, has been almost entirely rewritten and a great deal of new material has been added. There can be little doubt that this will remain the standard work on the sub-

Incidentally, it should be remarked that the Press of the Pioneers deserves high praise for the fine things it has done and s constantly doing in the field of Western

DEATH AND GENERAL PUTNAM, AND 101 OTHER POEMS. By Arthur Guiterman. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York

RTHUR GUITERMAN is a wise, gentle-A hearted and courageous human being who truly loves his fellow men. In addition he is a genuine poet, with a rare gift of humor, and a past master in the wizardry of rhyming. These qualities in conjunction have served to make each of his successive collections a delight to his following. can write, in a way to make the reader love him, about such humble things as little puppies, "full of innocence and milk," and he can do things like the following, which reveal him as being far from merely a pleasing sort

Tell the truth with a foot in the stirrup, Yea, with the spur in the stallion's side. Lies are as bland as the honey syrup, Truth is a thorn in the heart of Pride.

TRUTH.

Truth is cold as a sea that's frozen Bitter and sharp as a dragon's tooth. What makes a friend like a lie well chosen What makes a foe like a rankling truth?

Truth is pitiless, harsh and sterile; Loose it not with reckless pen; Truth that kindles the wrath of men!

THANKSGIVING. If God had willed, He might have made me meeker; But God, our God who orders all things

Said, "You shall be a rebel and a seeker." And, God be praised!—I seek and I rebel.

A DICTIONARY OF MODERN AMERICAN USAGE. By H. W. Horwill. (Oxford University Press, New York City.)

F EW of us, perhaps, realize," says the author, "what a subtle and frequent cause of misunderstanding lurks in the fact that so many familiar words are used in America with a different meaning, or at any rate with a different implication, from that which they bear in England. On both sides of the Atlantic we speak a common language, but if that common language has not always a common meaning, its employment as a means of communication is be by many pitfalls. The object of this boo is to set forth and explain these differen of linguistic idiom, many of them quite us

suspected by the ordinary man."

The work, for which the author has been collecting material since 1905, is unqu tionably of great value.

STRANGE JOURNEY. By Maud Cairs (W. W. Norton & Co., New York City.)

MUSICIAN was once heard to remar A what would seem to be true, that the rarest event in the realm of music is creation of an honest-to-goodness air that obviously beautiful just because it is really beautiful. However that may be, the inve-tion of an honest-to-goodness story is tainly the rarest event in the overcr fiction-writing world, conceivably for the same reason that the musician had in min It is so much easier to be industriously ! erary and "significant" than to invent

really holding yarn.

Well, here is a story that must have be quite as amusing to create as it is to read which no doubt is the case with all good sto ries. The author seems to have had no ansety as to whether or not she was revealing excessive sophistication, rare psychologic insight, and all that sort of thing. Somehow she happened to think of an ingenious pin that "clicked," and it gave her a real "kick"

It's all quite incredible if you are able insist upon the strictly commonsensical titude, but such is the author's gift of name tion that most readers will not so insist. was like this: One evening Mrs. Poly was kinson was standing at the gate of her middle-class home, waiting for her distinct middle-class husband, when a Rolls-Roye appeared with a very upper-class lady in Polly, in a dreamy state of mind, though how nice it might be to change places with the lady, and, as the tale finally reveals, the lady, also in a dreamy state, thought at the same time how nice it might be to change places with Polly. Neither took the passing thought serious

Nevertheless, strange things began to ha pen. Polly would get a queer dizzy feeling and immediately thereafter she would find herself living as Lady Elizabeth Forrest either in the country home or the Lond house of the very exclusive Forresters would have been quite all right had Pol become wholly the other; but it was Poll that controlled the actions of the Lady Elip as the author reports them. And where the Lady Elizabeth at such times? but in Polly's home, looking after Poll babies and Polly's husband, Tom? And the not with Polly's temperament and outlook life, but with those of the Lady Elizabeth Was Tom mystified? Was Gerald, the Lady husband? And what was the upshot of strange a business?

It should prove no hardship to lears the answer by reading the book.

REDDER THAN THE ROSE. By Role Forsythe. (Covici-Friede, New York City

R OBERT FORSYTHE is one of the metal brilliant of radical satirists. Thirty-six of his brief essays, which originally appears in the New Masses, are here collected.

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# OUTER MONGOLIA BUILDING DEFENSE AGAINST JAPAN

Sovietized Section Disregards Tokio's Demands for Demilitarization of its Border.

JEALOUSLY GUARDS **ENTIRE FRONTIER** 

Forces Transfer of Goods at Boundary-Urga, the Capital, Reported to Be Armed Base.

By the Associated Press. KALGAN, Chahar Province, Chiha, Aug. 3.—Outer Mongolia either has not heard or is wilfully unmindful of Japan's suggestion for the demilitarization of the frontiers bordering on Manchoukuo,

Under the direction of Soviet Russian advisers, who hold virtually the same power in Outer Mongolia as do Japanese militarists in Manchoukuo, the Mongolians are going forward energetically with the strengthening of their border

To keep out Japanese influences such as have flooded Chinese Inner Mongolia in recent months, the residents of Outer Mongolia have made boundaries more nearly air-tight than those of per-haps any other nation in the world. No-Man's Land on Border

Because of its great length, Outer Mongolia's frontier is marked by a strip of no-man's land, ranging the 1 to 3 and 1 to 4 that some perfrom three to seven miles wide, in sons claimed. which no human habitation and no of Maine will delay much of the human activity is allowd.

Anyone caught trespassing in this

Only persons with proper credenials from the Government of Outcredentials are seldom granted. Even tribesmen of adjoining areas of Inner Mongolia are prevented from communicating with relatives border, so fearful are the authorities of Outer Mongolia of the infiltration of Japanese propaganda. Goods Transferred at Frontier.

The main point of entry into Outer Mongolia from Inner Mongolia is at Wodeh, where the carayan trail between Kalgan, North China and Urga crosses the international frontier. The caravan traffic, which amounts to about \$4,000,000 silver a gear, is monopolized by a German under an arrangement with many of them quite unthe sovietized Outer Mongolian

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Government. Even at Wudeh, there is practically no contact between the two Mongolias. The great processions of heavily-laden camels which start out from Kalgan are not permitted to pass the frontier. At Wudeh they are unloaded, and Outer Mongolian soldiers see to it that there is no communication between the caravan drivers-usually Chineseand the Mongols at Wudeh. After

that may be, the inver-co-goodness story is cent in the overcrowded tarted on their return journey to Kalgan, Outer Mongolian coolies Who have been kept under lock and r to be industriously lit-ant" than to invent a key to prevent contact with the arrivals are released and load the goods into trucks which complete he remainder of the 750-mile jour-

Arrests on Suspicion Occasionally members of arrivon mere suspicion. A Russian being held prisoner at Wudeh for

guards are well drilled under Ruswith modern arms. At strategic ns along the frontier there are military aviation bases.

Travelers arriving here from Urga declare that the Outer Mongolian capital has become an important military center with newtion affording rapid contact with frontier points. In Urga, the military works are segregated in a spe-cial quarter of the city, and seldom are the tanks and the artillery and the other armaments which Outer Mongolia is known to have tained from Soviet Russia seen by

he civilian population. Airplanes, of the day, According to reports reaching

here, a railway which Soviet Rusing to connect Urga with the Transberian Railway, is well on the way to completion. The line will serve as an important line of communication for Russian armies in guard,

Postmaster Off for Vacation night for Chicago for a two-week vacation cruise on the Great Lakes,

### Citizens of New Jewish State in Siberia



MICHAEL GEFEN and Wife, SHEINA, RESIDENTS of Birobijan in the Far Eastern Region of the Soviet Union. Since 1928 Jewish set tlers have come to this region from all parts of the world to begin a new life in what was on their arrival an impenetrable Siberian forest. Gefen, a collective farmer, and his wife came to Birobijan in 1929 and settled in Waldheim. They now own a homestead, a cow, a calf, pigs, chickens and a vege-

# What Will 'Quoddy' Cost When and If It Is Built?

horsepower.

of the country.

'Quoddy" power will be "cheap,'

favorable hydro-power condition.

Relief Measure.

be developed. He said that

Many Visit Complegne, Where Capt

Guynemer Spent Childhood.

COMPIEGNE, France, Aug. 3 .-

from ex-enemy countries, come here

every month to pay tribute to Capt.

trace of his body or his airplane

Danes Suspend U. S. Auto Imports

Guynemer's admirers

for labor and the remaining 60 per find possible markets for the power cent for materials. This would indicate, he said, that the ratio of direct employment to indirect employment was about 1 to 1, and not The severe winters work until next spring.

The present available markets for uninhabited zone of grassland is the power to be generated are mealikely to be shot by the mounted ger and the potential markets are mongolian detachments which patrol the border. If he escapes shootcause of the Fernald Law, which ing, the trespasser will certainly prohibits the export of electric powbe put under arrest and carried off er from the State, Maine has many to Urga, capital of Outer Mongo- undeveloped hydro-electro sites. This law, sponsored by former Senator Fernald when he was Governor, was designed to attract to er Mongolia are permitted to cross Maine manufacturing plants requirthis forbidden territory, and such ing large volumes of electricity. The mountain, however, has refused to come to Mahomet, and few such industries have located in the State The question is whether the Federal Government or a local power authority will have more success. Several years ago, Dexter Cooper

obtained from the State an exemp-tion from the Fernald law for all ower produced on the Bay of Fundy. He has transferred this franhise to the Federal Government. upheld, the present economic limit r the transmission of power is 300 miles. So at present the radius of distribution is 300 miles. Science of course, will eventualy extend this

Roosevelt's "Hope" for Cheap Elec trical Power in Maine.

Writing to Gov. Brann, in July, 1934, President Roosevelt, referring to the "Quoddy" project, said: "It has been my hope that eventually the State of Maine would become not only a great industrial center of the nation, but that its several thousand workers; (2) it is and greater production the Soviets an interesting engineering experitually increase the complete of long working days and overtime. The average working day before the October revolution in

agricultural population would be On the third point, Capt. Clay ad- Russia was 10 hours; today it is 7 among the first to enjoy the manifest advantages of cheap electrical stalled capacity at present, due to and 5 hours, 24 minutes for adolespower on the farms as well." Public Works Administrator Ickes did not share the optimism of for long. The time may come, he and the average time worked the President and his public works said, when there will be a shortage Sept. 1, 1933, was 6 hours, 59 minboard rejected the application for of power. Thus the expenditure of utes for adults and 5 hours for ap-"Quoddy" funds. Gov. Brann, how- work relief funds at this time on prentices and young persons. The ever, appointed a commission of power projects may prove to be 8-hour day law is compulsory for

five, headed by President Sills of Bowdoin College of Maine, to inves- future. tigate the possibilities of the project. This commission indorsed the ing caravans are arrested at Wu- development and outlined the advantages, economic and social, who has just returned here after that should accrue to Maine from its completion. The President's two weeks, said he was seized "be- Allotment Board, approving the recause they had seen him once too port of the Sills Commission, said that the Army engineers will build that "the project has been found to be socially desirable and engi-The Outer Mongolian frontier to be socially desirable and engineering are well drilled under Rusneeringly sound." It did not dwell sian instructors and are equipped on the economic phase of the ex-

Cooper Now Trying to Find Market for Current. Dexter Cooper, supplanted by Mai. Fleming, who is now in charge it is completed is a big question.

#### y-established lines of communica- DUTCH BANISH COMMUNISTS TO CAMP IN ISLAND JUNGLE

Crude Segregation Village Built in Heart of New Guinea; Escape Difficult.

secial to the Post-Dispatch. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3. - The Dutch have established a segrega-tion camp for Communists on the eGorges Guynemer, who was shot down in his plane Sept. 11, 1917. He and they are overhead at all hours Island of New Guinea, according to travelers arriving here recently ing his service in the army. on the American Mail Liner President Jackson. Persons, native and sian engineers are said to be build- foreign, who try to upset the tranquility of Java, Bali and other islands of the Netherland's East Indies, are sent to the camp.

With Dutch machine-gunners on Chinese coolies hacked out event of a Russo-Japanese war. It a trail through the dense jungles will help to offset the military rail and into the heart of the New roads which are being built in Guinea, where a small crude village was built. Reds spicuously active in such Dutch Danish Governemnt announced to- be filled, gaps which exist and sland settlements as Muntok, Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson, Batavia, Samarang or Baslik can automobiles would be granted companied by his wife and their Papan, became the village's indaughter, Mabel, left St. Louis last habitants. The only way to free- to December. Its order means imdom leads into the interior jungle filled with wild animals, poi filled with wild animals, poisonous be reduced 10,000,000 kronor (about taken place in men's hearts, conreptiles and insects, and still sav\$2,213,000), with corresponding institute for us the best guarantee

# of the engineering work, is working for the Government in an effort to

generated. His major plans call for the ultimate production of 200,000 These plans and others drawn up by persons who would like to make the northernmost Maine seacoast an "American Ruhr." recite around 408,000, that the state has such raw mate-

rials as limestone, arsenic, silver lead, zinc, copper, magnesia and forest resources. These, however, with the exception of timber, are in comparatively small quantities but a permanent phenomena, 'Quoddy," being on the coast, these reports point out, would benefit from low water rates. On the other hand, it is not well served with land transportation and the northern coast of Maine is not an economical distributing point for the remainder Organizations requiring large blocks of electrical power are the metallurgical and electro-chemical ndustries. At present Maine has few of these, but the "Quoddy" Hydro-Electric Commission reported that "from past experience, whenever water power has been

dustries have not gone to Maine duction to take advantage of the present limit, in Russia at least, to the needs of the population, there is paign has no official support. Reasons Cited to Justify Plan as no menace of over-production or Capt. Clay gave three reasons under-consumption, which is why the project was justified as a cause of unemployment in other

(1) It will give employment to Despite the demand for greater several thousand workers; (2) it is and greater production the Soviets mitted there was a surplus in- hours, 48 minutes for adult workers AGAINST GRASSHOPPERS URGED the depression, but he held that this cents (1928 figure). In most in condition was not likely to prevail dustries, however, it is even less wise economic planning for the all industries.

Holidays Restored.

Holidays, once curtailed in the annum. For workers in unhealthy petition, is as serious as ever. occupations, including young peo ple under 18, the yearly holiday is swarms sometimes covering many one month. According to official statistics, during 1934 every Russian worker enjoyed a paid holiday averaging 14.3 working days. Russai has both the five-day and six day working week, according to the industry. Most workers have per menace the National Commisday of rest after five working sion of Defense against the locust

neering industry.

brought down 53 enemy planes durmake a pilgrimage to his grave, come here where he spent his childhood and early youth. After his fatal crash in the enemy lines, no

the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3.—The day no import licenses for Ameri-

# Soviets Report The Abolition of

Continued From Page One.

great significance when it is realized that in 1914 Czarist Russia was supposed to have had, available for industry, only 43,000 en-Soviet's technical staff in 1934 was

Exploitation of the Machine.

brought about through a fundaploitation of man by man. Now the machine alone is exploited. Fear-the fear of old age, unemployment, and a hopeless futurethey claim, has been banished. Instandard of living. The worker is but its master. It facilitates, rathavailable at low prices, industries er than impedes, his work. Naturhave followed." According to Capt. ally all this is supposed to be the Clay, there is no assurance that result of the elimination of the "private profit" incentive, and priand experience has shown that invate property as means of pro-

He said that as an engineering roblem, "Quoddy" was entirely feasible and that the power would Army engineers checking Dexter Cooper's calculations had found them sound. There is little doubt funds just as they built a suitable power plant at Muscle Shoals during the war. There is also no doubt that several thousand workers will be employed. But what will TRIBUTE TO FRENCH WAR ACE

ance Bureau show that sickness averaged, in 1929, around 875 hours per hundred persons; in 1934 it was 725 hours per hundred. Between AIR LINE ACROSS THE ALPS ment. viators from many nations, even 1929 and 1933 the number of acci dents per 1000 workers fell by 37.3 per cent in the mining industry, by 38.4 per cent in the metal industry and by 47.4 per cent in the engi-

remaining gap in Europe's air
The shorter working day and routes will be bridged this summer veek, with additional time for recreation and self-improvement. and generally more healthy physical conditions, is given credit for

The foregoing is obviously only one side of the Russian picture and the Soviet delegates who now opear regularly at Geneva are frank to admit it. "We do not deny that there are still many gaps to which are strongly criticised by the press and the workers," says Markus, "but the enormous increase in ports from the United States will and the profound change that has be reduced 10,000,000 kronor (about taken place in men's hearts, con-Postmaster William H. S. Moage natives. As a result escape is
creases in imports from Great Britain and Germany.

for rapid progress in all economic
and social spheres."

### CHINESE BANDS SEIZE |ROOSEVELT'S STAMPS FOREIGN-MADE GOODS TO BE PUT ON DISPLAY

Seven Albums From President's

Collection to Be Seen by

"He frequently works on them

Albert F. Kunze, chairman of the

Stamps in the Exhibit.

six sheets of specimens of the Ro-

cessfully passed through the Postal

the early issues of Hongkong, and

a sheet of 100 confederate 20-cent

collection present to Roosevelt by

taining all the current stamps of

Boycott Movement Results in Heavy Losses to American and British Firms.

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 3.-An ntensive anti-foreign boycott is in President Roosevelt's stamp collecprogress in Chekiang, populous tion will go on public display tomoreastal province south of Shanghai. row in connection with a forthcom-American and British tobacco Philatelic Society. ompanies have complained to au-

horities that in some instances

shipments have been seized by Chias "large but not unusually valuate At Wenchow, largest Chekiang able" were selected by the President city, a consignment of cigarettes for the exhibition in the National manufactured by an American firm Museum. at Shanghai, was confiscated by a In his personal quarters in the group of these "patriots" and tossed into the river. Later, a large shipmore than 20,000 stamps, carefully district by a British-American firm flect a hobby acquired when he was was seized and publicly burned. a boy of 8, and to which he has de-This bonfire cost the company about voted much of his spare time in

Fearing that the anti-foreign movement may spread to other parts of China, the American legais making representations to the Chinese Government.

couraged him to enlarge it. One concern reported to the American consulate here that its A Specializing Collector. Stephen Early of the White House sales in Chekiang had fallen off secretarial staff said that the Presimore than 70 per cent since the dent's collection was of a general Posters Used in Campaign. nature until 1923, when he decided to specialize.

Colored posters picture the dire Since then, Roosevelt has been cunishment awaiting those who buy chiefly interested in stamps from cigarettes made by the "foreign North, South and Central America, devils." One such poster pictures with particular reference to issues a cigarette smoker in the form of from Haiti, Santo Domingo and the the despised turtle, while over him Unemployment with a horse-whip upraised stands a Chinese of righteous mien. The caption on the poster reads: "Per-often takes an album or so along sons who smoke foreign cigarettes on his week-end trips on the Seshould be whipped!"

In the past, about 35 per cent of the cigarettes sold in Chekiang were manufactured in American Early said, and points out to friends owned and British owned factories, who may be present the significant These factories are all situated on points in engraving or printing gineers and technical experts. The Chinese soil and employ Chinese labor almost exclusively. Philatelic Society's exhibition com

The plight of the tobacco committee, was enthusiastic when he panies was drawn sharply to the received the exhibit. After inspec-attention of the American Economic tion, he said the Roosevelt albums The Russians claim that the Mission to China, during its recent abolishment of unemployment in visit. A report submitted to the is an authentic philatelist." the U. S. S. R. is not a temporary mission pointed out that the companies are suffering not only from a boycott but are subject to heavy taxes which makes it difficult for man states; six sheets of Haiti's mental change in the economic sys- them to do business in competition stamps, including counterfeits suctem-i. e., abolishment of the ex- with certain Chinese firms which operate illegally without payment of Service; four sheets of examples of any taxes.

Factory Forces Reduced An American company with headuarters in Shanghai reported that offered for sale at a postal station t had reduced its factory force by of the Confederacy.
O per cent as a result of these com-90 per cent as a result of these comstead of creating unemployment the bined unfavorable factors. One of machine is expected to raise the the consequences of the loss of busi- Ricardo Jiminez, President of Costa American and British Rica; an album of recent issues of not an appendage of the machine, firms has been a sharp decline in the Netherlands, given by the chilmports of leaf tobacco from the dren of Holland; a brochure con-United States.

Tobacco producers assert that the China, contributed by the delega-promoters of the boycott are using tion of China in Washington; a the nationwide "Buy Chinese" cam-paign and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's sia, received from Maxim Litvinoff, New Life movement as masks for and an album of German stamps of their activities. The government, on the inflation period in full sheets the other hand, insists that the cam-paign has no official support. with explanatory text, given to the President when he was Governor

Chinese shopkeepers are so terrorized by the intimidation of the "patriotic" organizations that they are afraid to purchase goods of foreign manufacture. American consular authorities have been told by

Agriculture

To combat this year's grasshop-

sum.

over the Riviera coast.

able passengers to stand the Alpine

insulated to keep out the cold.

#### Grave Problem Before League, in USE OF FLAME THROWERS Continued From Page One.

tion be limited to the Ualual inci-

Argentine Grain Growers Make Apdent or be general. peal to Ministry of predict what is going to happen BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 8. - A plea that Argentina use wartime

In pure law, the situation is clear, articles 12 and 15 of the League Covenant being formal. But flame throwers to combat the the duty of true friends of peace is hordes of grasshoppers which perto avoid any awkward activity. enially invade the grain provinces has come to the Ministry of Agri-Theoretically possible, but prac-tically impossible, a solution such culture from the Argentine Agrar-

rush to stimulate production have ian Federation. Argentine has used as placing the affair in the hands been largely restored, according to 12,500 miles of galvanized iron bar- of a commission of neutrals should every employe is entitled to at least a two-week holiday with full pay—that is to say, 12 working days. a cetting anywhere The report of the White Engineering Co. of America The locusts, moving in great as to the importance and cost of this work must be made the subsquare miles, descend on the grain belt from the Chaco. The invasions ject of a conference where gland, Egypt, the Sudan and Ethio vary in intensity, but usually affect pia will be represented. from two to six provinces each

The Geneva meeting today was if not decisive, at least most grave. Premier Laval has been putting all his persuasive force at the service has sought a Federal appropriation of Italy, with the understanding of five million pesos (\$1,500,000) which, at Argentine price levels cording to the rules of the League and wage scales, is a considerable said in England, everything must

Recently Mussolini proclaime

Italians to Open New Service This that peace was still possible. He

does not seem opposed to appointment of a fifth arbiter, but even if ROME. Aug. 3.-Almost the last he apparently intends to refer the in Europe's air Ualual question back to the Arbitration Commission, thus adjournwhen the Italians open their new ing final decision at least until Aug service over the Alps. Heretofore 25, he is still unwilling to discuss passenger planes have not been frontiers or the general problem able to fly across this great moun-So the Geneva negotiators faced tain range, but have had to detour the problem of harmonizing Italy's narrow thesis with Ethiopia's gen-Oxygen will be provided to eneral thesis. This is the tough job presented Sir Samuel Hoare and crossing in the rarefied atmosphere of 15,000 feet above sea level. Unconfidence that in friendship for der each seat there will be an oxy-Italy they will go as far as respect 19 Russian gen breathing mask which the travfor League of Nations principles eler can slip over his mouth and will permit. And we must take 23 Short for nose. A tap will enable him to regulate the flow. The cabins will be dent word the difficulties which 26 Happen again are endangering the peace of the world and which require that 29 Decay

statesmen keep cool heads. Post-Dispatch rental advertisements Until every means of conciliation 31 Dormani tell you where to find a new home is exhausted we must not give 33 West African exactly suited to your needs.

New Law in Brazil Requires Cause for Firing, Cutting Pay

Employer Must Justify Actions and Give 30 Days' Notice or Indemnify Worker.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 3-

There will be no more pay cuts or WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Part of dismissals of workers in Brazilian industry without just cause, a new law promulgated by the Chamber of the country" and "signs of imof Deputies says, in effect.

ing convention of the American Seven choice albums from an asabandonment of a line of business sortment which Roosevelt describes on condition that the discharged employes be recalled on resump-

for cutting salaries or wages under fered by the employer and proved. The other is "unforeseen motives" demonstrated to justify retrenchthe employe must have 30 days' His mother, Mrs. James Roose "Unforeseen motives" shown to be

velt, collected stamps, and when her young son displayed an interest, truly responsible may be pleaded to justify firing. Other listed she gave him her collection and en causes are negligence, irregularity in reporting for work, insubordination, habitual drunkenness, incontinence, violations of employer's trade secrets, gambling, physical violence and doing outside work without knowledge of employer.

Indemnizations range from equivalent of one month's pay for every year the discharged employe has worked to a full year's perqui-

When a worker wants to quit if here is no contractual stipulation about length of service, he may do so on expiration of 30 days' written notice, for any one of eight

BRITISH TRANSPORT MINISTER GOING AFTER PEDESTRIANS Million Copies of Code for Walkers Printed; One Even Given

to King George. ty the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Having reorganized England's auto traffic with-in a year, the minister of transport, "prove beyond all question that he Leslie Hore-Belisha, now is going The albums on display will include

after pedestrians, Fifteen million copies of a special and a copy eventually will find its where and when to cross the street if he should ever find himself

The most important rule for walkers is the one requiring the pedestrian to stay to the left side of the

#### KING REWARDS AMERICAN FLYER Confers Order of Crown of Rumania On Capt. Mounce,

King Carol has awarded Capt. Gordon E. Mounce, of the Consoli- which has been fulminating dated Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., with the crown of Rumania, when Poland placed an embargo on one of the nation's highest orders, all imports from Danzig. This ac-for carrying out a series of hazard-tion followed that of Danzig in ous flights to show Rumanian avia-tors how to emerge safely from "an fications of imports in violation, inverted spin." This spin is regard- Poland alleged, of the customs ed by pilots as one of the most dif- union between the two states. ficult feats of flying.

# **ICONTINUED TRADE UPSWING REPORTED**

Commerce Department Says Every Big City Is Showing Retail Gains Over 1934.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- A "continued upswing in the retail trade provement in the heavy industries," What amounts to lay-offs is per- were reported today by the Departmitted under a clause which would ment of Commerce in its survey of for bankruptcy, 33 cities for the week ended Wednesday.

Every "important city" showed gains in retail trade over last year, the report said, and there was "a broadened demand for farm equipment in agricultural sections where mid-summer work was at its

"The results of a survey of 175 companies manufacturing machine tools revealed orders setting a new level of activity for the industry," the report said. "The June index stood at 91.1, which exceeded the 15-year average, both in monthly experience and the three months'

average trend ... "Steadily increased buying was manifest in building materials, furniture, household equipment and electrical supplies as a corollary of the consistent gains in construc-

"General business showed improvement in the New York metro politan area. With retail sales leading the way, essential progress was reported in the majority of divisions in wholesale and manufactur-

"In the cotton goods market, retailers were reported as still hesi-tant to buy, pending some arrangement for refunds should the Supreme Court uphold the Boston de-

cision on the processing taxes.
"In Chicago, the seasonal weather decline in retail sales had failed to materialize up to the latter part of the week ... Advance buying was reported greater than at any time during the last three or four seasons.

"Business activity in Philadelphia showed no appreciable change from the previous week. Department store sales lost some ground but remained considerably higher than for the same week of 1934....

"The ironing out of labor troubles ode for walkers have been printed in the North Pacific lumber indusand a copy eventually will find its way into almost every home in En-eland and Scotland Even King gland and Scotland. Even King lumber trade was further stimu-George has his copy, telling him lated by a virtuaul embargo invoked by Japan against Canadian lumber through the imposition of a 50 per cent tax, effective July 20, on certain Canadian timber products competitive with the United States."

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 3.

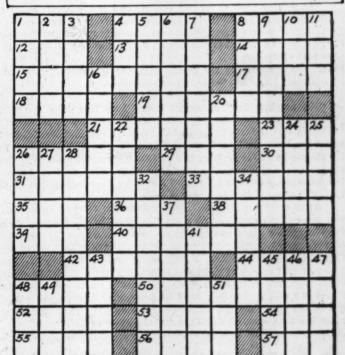
#### POLAND BARS DANZIG IMPORTS

Latest Development in By the Associated Press.

DANZIG, Aug. 3.-The row between Danzig and Poland.

One of Rumania's flying instruc-when Poland insisted on collecting tors was killed recently in Bucha- duties at the Polish frontier on all Herriot Says rest because he did not know how goods shipped into Poland by way to get out of an inverted spin. of Danzig.

> TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



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Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Adolphe Menjou, in "Broadway Gondolier," Orpheum Theater.

# Schwab Again Directs "Desert Song," at Opera

66T HE DESERT SONG," which, like "Good News," was first produced on Broadway by Laurence Schwab, will be presented by Municipal Opera for a week beginning tomorrow night, under Schwab's personal direction. "The Cat and the Fiddle" closes

Associated with Schwab in staging "The Desert Song" is O. J. the Shakespearean tragedians Vanasse, who was stage manager for the original production of the used Sigmund Romberg operetta. The show, Schwab has announced, will be an exact duplicate of the New York production except that it will naturally be expanded to use the full resources of the Municipal

Robert Halliday, who takes the role of Pierre Birabeau or "The Red Shadow," created that part in the original show. "The Desert John McCullough — the language Song" ran a year and a half in New York, 14 months in London, of the show house was largely nine months in Chicago, an entire season in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Boston and played to extended engagements actor, meeting another at Tony

It is being played for the fourth time as a Municipal Opera of beer with a quotation from the show, having been seen in Forest Park in 1930, 1932 and 1933. The bard. Ready acceptance was aftotal attendance for the previous presentations is near the 200,000 ter the same manner.

UBY MERCER, young prima donna of "The Chocolate Soldier" Grand Opera House have departed. And "The Vagabond King," will have the leading feminine role Gone, too, are the old stars of the of Margot Bonvalet. Helen Gray, as Azuri, and John Ehrle, as earlier generation, but now, with Capt. Paul Fontaine, will make their first Municipal Opera appear- Shakespeare coming back, by way ances in this week's show.

Miss Gray is widely know both as an actress and acrobatic gold, a revival of the stage language dancer. As a child, she danced at the Metropolitan Opera. Her first is in the offing, at least al musical show was "June Days," which she followed with "Matinee lywood boulevard, and there is, for Girl," the "9:15 Revue" and the first and second "Little Shows." the occasion, a man in Filmtown

Ehrle played Capt, Fontaine during the Chicago run of "The who knows the lines of one Shakes-Desert Song" and was seen at the Shubert-Rialto Theater here when pearean play - "A Midsummer the operatta first came to St. Louis, in 1928. Recently, Ehrle, a Night's Dream"-better than any baritone, has been doing leading roles in operettas at Los Angeles. of the old-timers did. Better, per-

The comedy team of Audrey Christie and Bobby Jarvis appears haps, than even Shakespeare himagain in the park as the flighty Susan and the society reporter, Ben- self. He can catch the slip of a jamin Kidd. Odette Myrtil is the impassioned Spanish lady, Clemen- single word, detect the omission of tine. William Hain takes the role of Sid El Kar and Charles Gala- the most unimportant pause. gher that of Ali Ben Ali. Roy Gordon will be seen as General Bira- This man is not any one of the beau. Other principals are Sheila Dille, Victor Casmore, Una Val, many actors who have been en-Al Downing, Earle MacVeigh and Duke McHale.

ONG numbers in "The Desert Song" have long been familiar. microphone for one of the most The better-remembered ones are the title piece, "One Alone," imposing of all screen ventures. "Song of the Riffs," "Romance," "One Flower in Your Garden" They knew their own lines letter screen ventures of this or any other finds it interesting-many times and "Let Love Go." In two acts and seven scenes, the book tells perfect before the big task was year. He sacrificed his home life, even exciting.

the story of a native uprising in Northern Africa, and exploits of the complete, but the other players' his food, his sleep, his recreation, the story of a native uprising in Northern Africa, and exploits of the complete, but the other players' French Governor's son, who goes over to the Riffs as their leader.

The romance is built about Margot's love for Pierre under one identity and her scorn for him under the other.

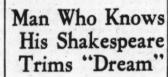
After the "Desert Song," tenth production of the season, only THIS man is not Max Reinhardt, two more shows remain. They are "Roberta," which opens a week from tomorrow night and "Whoopee," on Aug. 19. Four members Shakespearean fantasy to the stage what's been going on in the world by reduction in the number of Public Tryouts For of the original company will be in the cast of "Roberta." They are -St. Louis saw it last winter-and since last December, because Odette Myrtil, Helen Gray, Bobby Jarvis and William Hain. Hal LeRoy, young dancer of stage and screen, will make his initial opera itals of the world. appearance, and Marguerite Sylva will return to do the title role. Nancy McCord, Jerry Goff, Jane Seymour, Roy Gordon and others peare are in the cast. Georgie Price, comedian of the stage, screen and radio has been engaged to do the principal role in "Whoopee."

#### Plans for Stock Company

EGOTIATIONS are under way for the possible reopening of the Grand Opera House this fall with a stock company presentation by Davis-Hayes, Inc., New York producing firm which has just arranged for 40 weeks of stock in Indianapolis and is planning a third location, probably in Cincinnati.

Russell H. Davis of the Broadway firm spent two days in St. Louis last week conferring with attorneys for the Thomas S. Rutherford estate, which came into possession of the theater and the American Annex (now York) Hotel, when the Middletown Theater Co. save. can Annex (now York) Hotel, when the Middletown Theater Co. gave up its leasehold on the property this spring.

Davis' plans are for a stock company beginning about Nov. 15, with a new show offered every Sunday night during the winter, and a seat scale running from 25 cents to \$1. The last stock company in St. Louis was operated by Mary Hart at the Orpheum Theater in 1932. The Grand Opera House, formerly one of the most successful



By H. H. NIEMEYER.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3. ACK in the good old days of the Olympic Theater and the Grand Opera House when to come to St. Louis with regularity-Ward and Robert Mantell, James O'Neil, Fanny Davenport and the others, and, before them, Booth and Barrett, the elder Hackett, based upon Shakespeare. One Faust's, asked him to have a glass

Olympic is gone; the glories of the of the screen in a flash of celluloid

gaged for the past three months in reciting the deathless lines into the

of completed film, out of which he question." must clip and sort the two miles of The room where "A Midsummer and adapted for screen purposes celluloid which will constitute the Night's Dream" is being slowly re- by Erich Wolfgang Korngold, could

finished picture. the enormous original footage to a of which have rested the blasted ly technical work a cutter must do the enormous original lootage to a or which have rested the blasted total of 21,000 feet. Before "A hopes and thwarted ambitions of in such a case, can understand the one-act play contest for residents of Midsummer Night's Dream" can be many players. Dawson and his as- difficulties this entailed. released this must be cut almost sistant and more than 400,000 feet Every foot of film taken has exactly in half-and even then the of films-in little round cans-fill cost the company something over and a half times as long as the av- hardt works with him, as he

culty or in the amount of patience —it can hardly be called a desk—and intelligence required to com- is the "moviola," a double-barreled plete it. Film run through the miniature projector through one projector at the approximate speed side of which the film can be seen, of one mile per hour. Just to look slightly magnified, while in the July 5 because of hot weather, is at the developed film once, required other the sound track is translated, scheduled to reopen next Saturday

Billie Burke as Lady Bareacres in "Becky Sharp," Fox.

Audrey Christie and Bobby Jarvis, comedians of "The Desert Song,"

Municipal Opera.

screen in several different lanhad no time to read, no time to talk,
guages in most of the cultural caphardly time to eat and sleep. I the total footage was gradually reitals of the world. play better than Shakes- peare's lines to my friends and even 21,000 feet. There it stood for several days, while producers, directors production of the Hecht-The man who knows one Shakes- peare's lines to my friends and even 21,000 feet. There it stood for sevpeare did is none of these. He is questions. At that there something and cutters marked time. The Ralph Dawson, a film "cutter," into in "The Dream' that makes a pat whole problem was further involved whose lap was poured some 85 miles answer to almost any ordinary by the fact that Mendelssohn's mu-

duced to manageable length, is an not be mutilated in any way. Only At this writing he has reduced ordinary cutting room, on the floors a person acquainted with the highcture when shown will be one it to overflowing. When Rein- \$3. Every foot of the final nega-

in which all film is always kept, just as stage plays are now adaptwife says I quote catalogued carefully and kept with- ed. In this way, opera will be even

#### Comedy To Reopen Shubert Saturday

The Shubert Theater, closed since more than 10 average working days. hoarsely, into lines and music. with "The Irish in Us," a comedy whose engagement at the Forest But Dawson's days, since "A Mid-Back and forth through this mastarring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien Park Highlands ballroom was vaudeville theaters in the Middle West, was last under control of production, have not been average the R-K-O organization and has been closed about five years. Several vaudeville interests have sought it since then.

Back and forth through this mastering James Cagney, Pat O Brien and Frank McHugh. The house was scheduled to end last night, have ping it occasionally to mark and closed for a similar period last very cut and to make notations of the Cooling equipment, designed to Johnson will present an entirely elections. It is a slow, painstaktion of one of the most unique ing business, but Ralph Dawson was installed at that time, this week.



### Amusement Calendar

MUNICIPAL OPERA — "The Desert Song," with Robert Halliday, Ruby Mercer, Wil-liam Hain and others, opens tomorrow night; last per-formance of "The Cat and the Fiddle" this evening.

MOTION PICTURES. FOX - "Becky Sharp," with bray and Frances Dee; "One Frightened Night,"

Charles Grapewin, Mary Carlisle and Regis Toomey. LOEW'S - "Woman Wanted," with Maureen O'Sullivan and

Joel McCrea. MISSOURI -- "Lady Tubbs, featuring Alice Brady, Douglass Montgomery and Anits Louise; "Hard Rock Harrigan," with George O'Brier and Irene Hervey.

ORPHEUM-Dick Powell, Joan in "Broadway Gondolier."

#### Film Public About Ready To Accept Opera, Tibbett Says

for the newly-merged Fox-Twen-

grounds is only a beginning," Tibbett said. "The popularity of this type of musical will lead gradually to a better appreciation by the public of opera, and then will come the "One Frightened Night." filming of the great works of the musical masters

"My new picture is a comedy on the operatic theme, and its music combines original compositions inite step toward the final evolu-When such works as 'Carmen' and 'Rigoletto' are brought directly to the screen, the main plot and music will be retained, but

# "Twentieth Century"

Century," will be held at the studio, 4477A Olive street, next Saturday evening. The tryouts are the first of a series to be conducted by the organization, in order to play will be produced Oct, 11 and

Missouri, with a \$25 prize for the winner, and production of the work, along with two others receiving

# Jerry Johnson Held

chestra of 13 singing musicians,

### "Becky Sharp" In Color, Is Movie Event of Week

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

WO things make "Becky Sharp" at the Fox Theater, a noteworthy .motion picture. Overshadowing all other considerations is the L color experiment involved, since "Becky Sharp" is the first fulllength feature in a new process. In the second place, which may be overlooked, the producers have assembled an extraordinarily find cast, one which gives bountiful life to the period of history depicted.

The color is a triumph. From the first innocent bit of blue on Becky's schoolgirl bonnet to the shabby combination of hues that mark her final descent, the picture represents chromatic composition in the best taste and with understanding of emotional reaction. Bits here and there open an entirely new world. We become conscious, for the first time, of a fire burning in a grate, a flag waving, of pattern in a rug, of the light through a chapel window, of lovely hair, eyes and a starry sky at night.

To be sure, because of the type of screen surface now used, it al has the quality of tinted miniatures or good magazine printing, rather than life itself. Complexions of actors change in a manner to alarm a physician. Yet "Becky Sharp," first of its type, is not primitive, but genuinely artistic.

And, since there seems to be a dramatic shortcoming in the film, may that not be ascribed to the novelty of color, to the visual sensation that always commands attention? Color right now does detract from story value. Sound effects did likewise in the early days of the talkies.

Good acting remains. Miriam Hopkins, always one of the best C RAND OPERA will soon be as popular on the screen as it is actresses on the screen, makes Becky an eager, determined and usong music lovers, according dependable imp. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, whose benign Bishop in to Lawrence Tibbett, who is now in "Les Miserables" and droll Charles II in "Nell Gwyn" may be re Hollywood making "Metropolitan" membered by some, is steel-cold and wicked as the Marquis of Steyne. Alison Skipworth was never a more rasping old Hessian than she is as "The present influx of Metropoli- Miss Crawley; Nigel Bruce re-creates Joseph Sedley to the minutest tan opera stars to sing in film detail, and Alan Mowbray as Rawdon Crawley, George Hassell as Sir which have operatic back- Pitt Crawley, William Faversham as the Duke of Wellington and Elspeth Dudgeon as Miss Pinkerton rank alongside the portrayals of "David Copperfield." Scarcely worth speaking about in the same breath is the Fox's second picture, a cheap murder mystery called

> BROADWAY GONDOLIER. The constant flux in motion pictures brings another change this week, as Dick Powell goes in for grand opera. The piece, at the Orpheum, is called "Broadway Gondoller" and it presents Arkansas' gift to Hollywood as a New York taxical driver who holds up traffic to run through a vocalise. Now Mr. Powell's voice, pleasant and cultivated as it is, is never anything to stop the orderly flow of travel on Fifth Avenue, and when the say is used twice in the course of the picture, it gets pretty stale. That however, is my only objection to "Broadway Gondoller" and I offer it only as a sample of the kind of humor to be expected. Musical numbers, interesting enough while they are being sung, do not measure up to those of "Dames" last fall. Ted Fio Rito's orchestra does good work and Louise Fazenda steals every scene to which she is admitted. And along the stops in Powell's career, as he goes to Venice and is imported to America as a radio artist, the satire of radio practices is both welcome and amusing. In these dog days of the movies, "Broadway Gondolier" is the shallow but clear pool of entertainment.

WOMAN WANTED. The ancestry of "Woman Wanted" at Loew's is obvious and could be traced, without much trouble, to such ventures as "After Office Hours." Maureen O'Sullivan, convicted of murder, escapes from custody and lands in the arms of the wealth young lawyer, Joel McCrea. They spend a night playing hare an hounds with both the police and dangerous criminals, eat in a harburger stand, wreck an automobile and "sass" the District Attorne but 'ere morning comes, Maureen proves her innocence and the guild man is caught. The whole thing is tied up neatly and holds interest Along with it, Loew's offers an all-color short based on the life of orable mention, next March. S. Stephen C. Foster. The management, incidentally, will revive "To fre. tive as cut and released will repre- F. Halley Jr., 4008 Maffitt avenue, Thin Man" next week, on the bill with "Pursuit," a new picture.

> LADY TUBBS. The ever-delightful Alice Brady has a picture almost entirely her own, in "Lady Tubbs" at the Missouri. The storf. Over At Highlands about a railroad camp cook who inherits a fortune and enters Loss Island society, is of a type that would have been a scream 10 years ago. It still has a worthwhile amount of fun, with Alice waving be hands and putting various people in their places. One scene, with the star rehearsing horseback lessons astride a tea-cart, is howing good fun. "Hard Rock Harrigan," the accompanying feature, is "Sez you-sez me" business for George O'Brien and Fred Kohler a mountain-tunnel construction job. Cave-in and rescue both arrive

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BARRETT, JAMES J.—1221 W. 9th st.,
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1935, 12:20 p. m. beloved husband of the
late Mary Barrett (nee Hackett), dear
father of Katherine A., John L., Edward
N., Mary E. and the late James P. Barrett,
dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from the family residence. Mon.,
Aug. 5, 8:30 s. m., to the Old Cathedral,
Alton, Ill. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery.

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Alton, Ill. Interment St. Fa.

BARRY, TIMOTHY J.—Fri., Aug. 2, 1935, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Barry (nee Corbitit), dear father of Mrs. Ellen C. Lillpop and the late Teresa grandfather of Mrs. Florence Whitehead and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Mon., Aug. 5, 7:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Member of Bricklayers' Union No. 1.

KROECK, JOY ANN—3226 N. Dakota, 1225 Union bl., Mon., Aug. 5, 7:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Alfred and Myra Kroeck (nee Wundrach), and dear sister of June, Constance and Almyra Kroeck, and our dear grandfather.

FUNERAL FULLE, MARY AUSTRIA (nee Dearly Constance and Almyra Kroeck, and our dear grandfather), increased and great-grandfaughter, niece and cousin, age 5 months.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, Schumacher Funeral Home,

Bricklayers' Union No. 1.

BELLEVILLE, MARY AUSTRIA (nee Derosia)—Entered into rest Wed., July 31, 1935, 8:15 p. m., beloved mother of Columbia Mathis (nee Belleville), and Sarepta Christman (nee Austria), dear sister of Michael Derosia, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, in her 78th year.

Funeral Mon. Aug. 5, 7:15 a. m., from residence, 5619 Willard av., Lakewood, Mo., to St. Ferdinand Church. Plorisant, Mo., Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery. (John L. Ziegenhein & Sons service).

KUEBLER, GEORGE SR.—3833 Pennsylvania, Fri., Aug. 2, 1935, 5 a. m., relict of the late Mary Kuebler (pee Gast), dear father of Elizabeth Nemeth, George Jr. and John Kuebler, our dear brother, brother-in-law and father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 80th year. BERRY, FRANK-3644 Folsom, Sat., Aug. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Mon., Aug. 5, 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Ger-mania Unterstutzungs Bund. LAUERMAN, MARGARET (nee McAteer)

Services will be held from her residence Mon., Aug. 5, 3 p. m. Interment private

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O'HARA, SUSIE OSWALD, PAULINA RENN, WILLIAM ROE, FRANK M. RUNDQUIST, THEODORE EMIL SARTORIUS, ROSE SCHMIDT, JOHN SCHNEIDER, HELENA SCHULENBURG, CATHERINE SCOTT, LEWIS SPINK, STEPHEN LEE STEWART, NANCY TEAL, JOHN H. THARE, LILLIE V WEBER, MARGARETHA WEISS, LOUIS N. WELLS, S. LOUIS WENZEL, AMBROSE W WESTENBERGER, BENJAMIN F.

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LOENER, MARTIN JR.—Tuesday, July 30, 1935, at Tucson, Ariz., beloved son of Anna Loeser, dear brother of William, Anna Stratman, Otto and Louise Bub, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 5, 10 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Missiasippi and Allen avs. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

O'HARA, SUSIE (nee Bowden)—Sat., Aug. 3, 1935, 12:30 a. m., beloved mother of John, Mrs. E. P. Riedy and Walter, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Louis av. Tues., Aug. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Augustine Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washington bl., Tues., Aug. 6, 8:30 a, m. to 8t. Leo's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Brooklyn and New York City papers please copy. rest at home, 2306 Sullivan av. Fri. Aug. 2, 1935, 2:15 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Freivogel (nee Snellbecker), dear father of Arthur, Mrs. Viola Oberbeck and Clarence, our dear father-in-law, grand-father and uncle, age 76 years.

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FUNSCH, EVA (nee Romeis)—Age 76, died Thurs., Aug. 1, 1935, 11 o'clock, wife of the late George Funsch, mother of Lee, died Thurs. Aug. 1, 1935, 11 o'clock wife of the late George Funsch, mother of Lee, Hubert V. Funsch, Mrs. Mis Stauder, 38, and John Romeis, dear aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Gundlach Undertaker, Belleville, Ill., 845 a. m., Mon., thence to St., Peter's Cathedral, 9 a. m., 9 o'clock mass. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery.

GARE, HARGLID—Aug. 2, 1935, beloved husband of Mrs. Dora Ganer, dear father of Irene. Anna and Harold Ganer Jr., dear father of Richard Mauck, (nee Sumners), dear sister of Vern and Minded Mauck.

Funeral Mon., 1 p. m., from McLaugh-lin's, 2301 Lafayette av.

MAULK, FRED—4248 Meramec st., entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 1, 1935, beloved husband of Caroline Maul, dear father of Mrs. Ang. 5, 2.30 p. m., from McLaugh-lin's, 2301 Lafayette av.

MAULL, FRED—4248 Meramec st., entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 1, 1935, beloved husband of Caroline Maul, dear father of Mrs. Ang. 6, 2.30 p. m., in 87th year.

MAGENBROCK, JOSEPH H.—2625A S. Harge the sumners of Mrs. Main, dear father of Mrs. Ang. 1, 1935, 11:20 p.

Klein, Marie Freitham, mader, Frieda Moo.; die Albert of Mrs. Mader, Frieda Moo.; p. m., dear father of Mrs. Ang. 5, 2.30 p. m., from deriain, our dear father in law and grandmother.

Burish Tuesday, Staunton, Ill.

MAUUK, MAXINE—3851 Folsom av., entered into rest suddenly dred Mauck.

Remains will be forwarded from Schurr in law, and our dear insection of Mrs. Ang. 1, 1935, 4:50 a. m., beloved Mrs. Maulk, dear father of Mrs. Ang. 1, 1935, 4:50 a. m., beloved mother-in-law, grandmother and cousin, in her 49th year.

Funeral Mon., 1, p. m., from McLaugh-line, and Lester Maul, dear father of Mrs. Ang. 1, 1935, 11.20 p.

Magental Freinam, mader, Frieda Moo., and Erst Ang. 1, p. m., dear father of Mrs. Ang. p. m., from and Erst Mader of Mrs. M. Mengeleamp, and the mother-in-law and grandmother.

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brother-in-law and uncle.
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HAGENBROCK, JOSEPH M.—2625A S.
Broadway, Thurs., Aug. 1, 1935, 11:20 p.
m., beloved husband of Mary Hagenbrock, card the late William Hagenbrock, card the late William Hagenbrock, card the late William Hagenbrock, and the late William Hagenbrock, and the late William Hagenbrock, and the late William Hagenbrock, or dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 58th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, Chippewa at Charles from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, Chippewa at S. Broadway, Mon., Aug. 5, 8 a. m., beloved wife of the late Peter McDonough and Mrs. Mary Genic dear mother of Joseph and S. Broadway, Mon., Aug. 5, 8 a. m., beloved wife of the late Peter McDonough and Mrs. Mary Genic dear mother-in-law and uncle with the state of the late Peter McDonough and Mrs. Mary Genic dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

HEITZ, WILLIAM—Thurs., Aug. 1, 1935, 1935, 8:45 a. m., beloved husband of Margareth Heitz (nee Yeager), dear father of Katherine Marable, Lillian Gibbons, Fred exity and the late Anna Barth, dear brother of Rudolph Heitz, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, orother-in-law, grandfather, prother-in-law, grandfather, orother-in-law, and uncle, in the fath year.

Life of Miss Elizabeth Fehi and our dear fother dethy theyer.

MAUL, FRED—4248 Meramec st., entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 1, 1935, beloved and uncle at father of Charles, Fred, Roy and Lester Maul, dear father of Charles, Fred, Roy and Lester Maul, dear father of Charles, Fred, Roy and Lester Maul, dear father of Charles, Fred, Roy and Lester Maul, dear father of Charles, Fred, Roy and Lester Maul, dear father of Clark Fannie, and uncle in his 58th year.

Helf of Miss Elizabeth Fehi and our dear stater of the 9th year.

Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Grandword and uncle in his 58th year.

Helf of Muss Elizabeth Fehi and our dear father of Muss Elizabeth Aug. 2, 1935, 9:30 p. m., in 87th year.

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HEITZ, WILLIAM—Fhurs, Aug. 1, 1935, 9, p. m., beloved husband of Margareth Heitz (nee Yeager), dear father of Katherin-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, orotherin-law and uncle, at the age of 81 years. Funeral from Aribus Church, Hanley road and will scheme and uncle, at the age of 81 years. Funeral from Aribus Church, Hanley road and will scheme and any of the scheme of Margareth Mon, Aug. 5, 2, p. p., to St. Faul's Churchyard. Weick Service.

HNESELL, A. H.—7060 Maryland av., St. Aug. 3, 1935, 8:45 a. m., beloved husband of Mary C. Mikesell (nee Jefferson), dear father of Ruth E—Waldsmith, our dear brother, only, dear father of Ruth E—Waldsmith, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, great-grandfather, orother-in-law and will be a st. Mon. Aug. 5, 8:30 m., from dear wife of Robert C. Imse Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Mary Chesterson, Mrs. Robert O. Gruetzemacher, Chas. K. and Robert Imse, dear sister of Mrs. Cecilia Priest and Mrs. Anna Nelson, dear mother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, and cheek of Mrs. Sophis Jaeckel and sister-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, and Age of St. Faul's Puneral Home, 412 and Mrs. Anna Nelson, dear mother-in-law and brother-in-law in the temperature of St. Joseph Men's Sodality, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon. Aug. 5, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West, 100 a. m. Interment private.

JACOBS, RICHARD JOSEPH — Washington, Mo., suddenly, Sat., Aug. 3, 1935. devoted husband of Lucy Jacobs (nee Feldmann), dear son.in-law and brother-in-law, suddenly, Sat., Aug. 3, 1935. devoted mother of Mrs. Bessie Swall, Milton and Vincent James and our dear six undear brother of St. Joseph Men's Sodality, Parish, devoted mother of Mrs. Bessie Swall, Milton and Vincent James and our dear six undear brother of St. Aug. 3, 1935, devoted mother of Mrs. Bessie Swall, Milton and Vincent James and our dear six undear brother of St. Aug. 3, 1935, devoted mother of Mrs. Bessie Swall, Milton and Vi

devoted mother of Mrs. Bessie Swall, Militon and Vincent James and our dear size ter, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Mon., Aug. 5, 3 p. m., San Antonio papers please copy.

KEATING, HANNAH COUCH—2735 Chippews st., entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 1, 1935, 7 p. m., beloved mother of James with the straing, Mrs. H. Wray, Mrs. T. Sullivan, Mrs. H. Thake, Frank Keating, Andrew Keating and Walter Couch, dear sister of Nellie Laxton, mother-in-law, grandmother away Cemetery.

MURPHY, FRANK—6823 Manchester, Frl., Aug. 2, 1935, 6:45 p. m., beloved mother of James Keating, Area with the late Margare of the late John Schneider, dear mother of Linden Mass S. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MURPHY, FRANK—6823 Manchester, Frl., Aug. 2, 1935, 6:45 p. m., beloved mother of Aug. 2, 1935, beloved husband of Christina Murphy (nee Frazier), dear father of Linden Murphy (nee Frazier), dear father

KNOX, EDITH SHERMAN—Widow of Charles Gordon Knox of St. Louis, Mo., daughter of the late Byron Sherman and Julia Burnham Sherman, Aug. 2, 1935, at her residence, the homestead, Morristown, NIELSEN, ANNA (nee Rott)—4565A Athlone av., Thurs. Aug. 1, 1935, 11:20 a. m., dear wife of Withelm Nielsen, be-loved mother of Mrs. L. W. Kraeger and August Nielsen. our dear sister, mother-in-law. grandmother. and aunt, in her 82d

ear.

Remains at the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel.

966 Easton av. until Mon., Aug. 5.10

m. Services same day. 2 p. m., from

riedens Evangelical Church. Interment

riedens Cemetery. Deceased was a

nember of Friedens Ladies' Ald.

KORF. HENRY H.—3944 Oregon, Fri. Aug. 2, 1935, 11 a. m., beloved husband of Leona Korf (nee Fleeman), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 60th year. FRIEDENS EV. LADIES' AID SOCIETY fembers are requested to attend funeral service of Mrs. Anna Nielsen, Mon., Aug. 5, 2 p. m., at Friedens Ev. Church, 19th

O'BRIEN, JOANNA (nee Long)—4440 Lindell bl., Thurs., Aug. 1, 1935, wife of the late Daniel J. O'Brien, dear mother of Robert J. O'Brien and Mrs. May Roche (nee O'Brien) and dear sister of Mary and Margaret Long, Mrs. L. E. Hildebran and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow, Mon., Aug. 5, 8:30 a. m., to New Cathedral Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.



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LONG, CLARA (nee Langhardt)—Beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Gertrude Langhardt, dear sister and aunt. Remains at Hoffmeister's, Gravois and Chippewa, until Monday morning, Aug. 5. 1935, 8 o'clock, Mass at St. Agnes Church Monday. Interment St. Genevieve, Mo.

MADER, CAROLINE (nee Mengelcamp)—Staunton, III., Aug. 2, 1935, beloved wife of Frank Mader, dear mother of Dors church. Interment in Calvary Cemeter of Frank Mader. dear mother of Dors church. Interment in Calvary Cemeter of Frank Mader.

SCOTT, LEWIS—Suddenly, Fri., Aug. 2, 1935, beloved husband of Margaret Scott (nee Gaus), dear son of Fred and Agnes Scott, dear brother of Leo, Thomas, Edward and Marie Scott, dear brother-in-law and uncle. and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 5, 8:30 a. m. from
Strott & Carroll Funeral Home. 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SPINK, STEPHEN LEE—2218 Madison av., Fri., Aug. 2, 1935, beloved husband of Mary Spink (nee Daugherty) dear faw. ther. brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law. Funeral from Hofmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues, Aug. 5, 730 a. m., to St. Leo Church. Interment National Cemetery.

STEWART, NANCY-4372 Forest Pari STEWART, NANCY—4372 Forest Park bl., Fri., Aug. 2, 1935, beloved mother of Mrs. Eisie Kusel, Mrs. Edna Williams, Mrs. Nonie Shanaberger. Lindsey, Gilford, El-mer, Arthur and Edwin Stewart, dear sister of Louise Ogie, our dear aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Fu-peral Home. 4053 Lindeil bl., Mon. Aug. 5, 9:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill, Mo.

SWITZER, LIZZIE.—Thurs., Aug. 1, 1935, dear mother of Harry Switzer, Mrs. Lizzie Ostermeier, Mrs. Alice Weldner, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 5, 2 p. m., from William M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

TEAL, JOHN H.—Sat. Aug. 3, 1935, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Kate Teal (nee Tobin), our dear father, father-in-law, and grandfather. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Aug. 6, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

THAKE, LILLIE V.—Fri., Aug. 2, 1935, 7:05 a. m., beloved wife of Officer Frank B. Thake and daughter of William and the late Mellie Tacke (nee Mercier), dear sister of Clara Knox, Stella and Pearl Tacke, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 38th year.

Remains in state at residence, 6431 Devonshire, until Mon. Aug. 5, 7 a. m. Interment Longtown, Mo., Tuea. morning.

WEREE, MARGARETHA (nee Heid)—3442 Pennsylvanis av., Fri., Aug. 2, 1935. 1:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Edward Weber, dear mother of Elizabeth Weber and the late Edward Weber, dear grandmother of Edward, Helen and Shir-

DEATHS

WESTENBERGER, BENJAMIN F.—3931
Lincoln av., entered into rest Fri., Aug. 2,
1935, dear husband of Thereas Westenberger (nee Mertens), dear father of Benjamin
J., John, William, Mrs. Clara Leffler and
Mrs. Thereas Kulengowski, our dear fatherin-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Aug. 6, 8:30 a. m., from
W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and
Florissant to St. Matthews Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of Huttig Mutual Ald Society.

WEISS, LOUIS N.—1958 Provenchere pl. Thurs., Aug. 1, 1935, 8:15 p. m., belove husband of Catherine Weiss (nee Rauh) dear father of Henrietta Siemer, Edward N. and Louis N. Weiss, dear father-in-law

er and brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 5, 1935, at 2 o'clock
p. m., at M. E. Church, Gray Summit, Mo Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Wash Ington, Mo. Nieburg & Vitt service.

WENZEL, AMBROSE W .- Fri., Aug.

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IN MEMORIAM

HANLEY, PATRICK E.—In memory of our dear husband and father, died Aug-7, 1934. Sadly missed by his wife and children. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church.

HARRISON, OTHEL T.—In memory of our darling son and brother, Aug. 4, 1934. Budden was the call for our darling son, Loved by all.

We little thought on that sad day He would be called far away.

Missed by FAMILY.

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JOON, WILLIAM—In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father, who departed this life Aug. 3, 1934.

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Picturing you in memory just as we saw you last,
You left behind two broken hearts
That loved you so sincere
That never did or never will forget you,
Daddy dear.
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WIFE AND SON, RELATIVES AND
FRIENDS.

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LEWIS, WILLIAM J.—In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago, Aug. 2, 1934.

We did not know the whisper.

But we know He called you home;

Your spirit hes with Jesus
Where sorrow cannot come.

So and it was when Jesus called you,
We know the hour the message came;
But so sweet it will be to meet you
When our work on earth is done.
Sadly missed by wife, DOROTHY LEWIS,
SISTER, NIECE AND RUDD FAMILY.

of my dear mother, who died Aug. of 1928. Sadly missed by SON AND WIFE.

MAIER—In memory of Emil X. Maier, who departed this life Aug. 2, 1929. From his LOVING WIFE. O'LEARY, THOMAS J.—Aug. 4, 1931. Time speeds on, four years have past Since death its gloomy shadows cest Over our loving son so kind and true. Dear to our memory is the thought of

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WAGENER, HERMAN SR.—Age 78 years, Fri., Aug. 2, 1935, dear father of Herman and Melvin Wagener. Philippine Krekeler, Margaret Benwell, Julia Furrer, dear horder, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon. Aug. 5, 8 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi, and Allen avs., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. In 1924 after 7 p. m.; Maria.

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MAN—Married, to work on dairy farm, St.
Louis County. Phone LA. 4155.

MAN—Handle ice route; references; permanent. Box M-233, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Thoroughly experienced in making studio couches. Box M-307, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Good and honest, more for home than wages. Box J-181, Post-Dispatch.

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PAINTERS—2: first-class; nonunion. Calvin. GR. 7859.

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Bincere, willing salesmen, accustomed to selling on the first call. Small drawing account can be arranged. Earnings should average \$90 per week. We are prepared to train and start 10 more two salesmen in our new department this week. Inquire for Mr. Starr at GRAND AND LINDELL. SALESMEN-BIG MONEY.

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GIRL—For 2d floor cleaning, assist with laundry work and help with children, in Catholic family, RE, 0771, 480 Oakwood, Webater.

GIRL—White, general housework, assist with cooking; state salary expected, age, experience and references. Box M-59, Post-Dispatch

GIRL—White, 25-30, housework and cooking; quiet country home; all city con-

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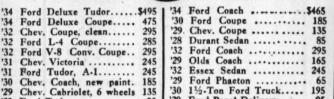
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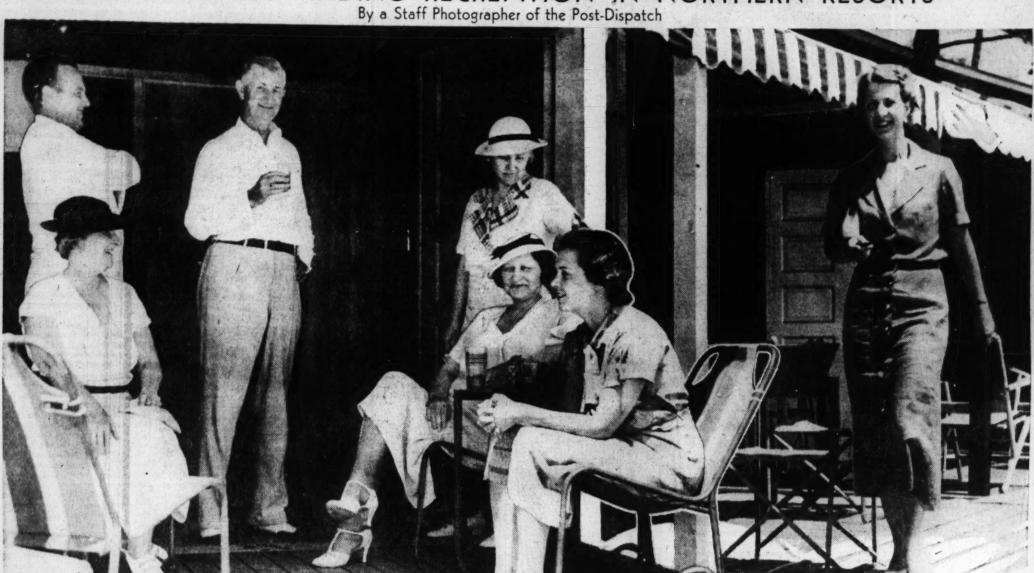
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PART SEVEN

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# ST. LOUISANS FINDING RECREATION IN NORTHERN RESORTS



MR. AND MRS. FRANK O. WATTS entertaining their family at their cabana at the Beach Club, Harbor Point, Mich. Reading from left: Mrs. Watts. Gentry Shelton, Mr. Watts, Mrs. Lawson Wilhoit, sister of Mrs. Watts; Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Frank O. Watts Jr.

MRS. JAMES LEE, JOHNSON, the former Miss Eleanor Church, on her way to lunch in her cabana at the Beach Club, Harbor Point,

### St. Louisans at Wisconsin Resorts

is a guest house, reached by stone her sons, Vilray Jr., who is to Walter Baumgarten, and her brothsteps leading through a norman study medicine at Washington Unier Walter are with their family in tower. The present occupant of the versity, and John who will enter their cottage. Mrs. Walter Fischel, guest house is Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Harvard in the fall. Dr. Blair will the daughter of Mrs. William Elli-

Elliot; Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Frank P. of the house and in front a heavy | Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

FISH CREEK, Wis., Aug. 3. | Crunden, Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner stone breakwater protects the prop-NE of the largest parties in a and her sister, Mrs. Allen V. Cockerty from the water. Mrs. Crunseries given by members of the rell; Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. dens' nearest neighbor is her daughcottage colony last week was Walter Baumgarten, Mrs. Archi-a five-table bridge at which Mrs. bald H. Douglass and Miss Margar-who is here with her family.

is expected in St. Louis Monday.

The St. Louisans at Mrs. Blair's Mrs. Crunden is entertaining her Virginia. party were Mrs. Rolla Wells and daughter, Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr., Out at Camp Meenahga are Miss Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon, who and her grandchildren, Elizabeth Betty and Miss Carol, daughters of came over from Wequetonsing, and John. A garden with a stone-Mich., to visit Mrs. William H. flagged terrace spreads to the left

Viiray Papin Blair was hostess. The et and Miss Lilia Dyer. Four of next season's St. Louis Blair home on Cottage Row is separated from Green Bay by a deep daughter, Miss Kathryn, who cele-locked-in terrace and adjoining it brated her birthday last week; ten, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. who last week entertained Mrs. Ru-fus Lackland Taylor. Mrs. Taylor A few houses up the row is the Miss Blanche, who will be present-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield,

# Martha Bright Betrothed to

rospective Bride-Graduate of Many Institute-Played in Little Theater - Wedding Likely in Early Fall.

THE betrothal of Miss Martha Frances Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bright. and Mrs. William R. Bright.

5384 Waterman avenue, and Frederick Viehe Armistead son of Mrs.

under way. Several tournaerick Viehe Armistead, son of Mrs. William J. Armistead, 415 Clara ments for the younger set are scheduled at the Little Harbor avenue, is informally announced today by the parents of the prospective bride. While plans for the
wedding are still incomplete, it
will probably take place in the

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Mary Institute and after a year abroad resumed her studies at the Bennett School in Milbrook, N. Y. She made her debut several seasons ago, serving as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, and later attended the American School finals. later attended the American School finals. n Dramatic Art in New York. She has taken part in several produc-tions of the Little Theater in St. night, July 20. The party, attended

Mr. Armistead, who is a native of Richmond, Va., is an alumnus of dered pool. Virginia Military Institute in Saun- Noon is t ton, Va., and a member of the St. Louis University Club.

### Elizabeth Leavitt Weds Edward Platt are both deserted.

4953 McPherson avenue, became the ballace Jr., and their baby son, bride of Edward Vilas Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Platt parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. of Chicago, in a chancel wedding Faust, at their home in Harbor yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Point, gave a luncheon in their cathedral. Membana at the Beach Club Friday. bers of the families and out-of-town The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-guests were seated in the choir ter J. Hock of Detroit, who were stalls in the chancel to witness the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Christeremony, which was performed by the Rev. Claude E. Remick. Clusters of Bermuda lilies adorned the J. Hock of Detroit, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Christer Mr. and Mrs. Church; Mr. and Mrs. Church; Mrs. Whitelaw Terry, and Mrs. Hock.

in marriage by her father. She H. Simmons of St. Louis, came wore an afternoon frock of powder here to join her husband, who blue crepe trimmed with navy blue sailed in the Chicago and Detroit-crepe and dark blue buttons. Her to-Mackinac boat races last week. linen hat of navy blue was banded with powder blue. She wore a resorts are favorite pasttimes with corsage of tea roses. Mrs. Leavitt resort visitors here. At the Grand wore white chiffon with a white Hotel at Mackinac Island, July 26,

ble was decorated with silver bowls six meter boat races.
filled with white asters and blue Mr. and Mrs. Orion J. Willis of

Edward M. Platt, and their daugh- them was a cocktail party given by ter, Miss Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nelson Barnes at the Beach Platt's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Baird Jacob of Chicago, who came from the Platt win of New York arrived last week

moon Mr. Platt and his bride will cocktail party, after which many live at 43 East Division street, Chi-

# News of Society At Resorts in F. V. Armistead North Michigan

Tennis Season in Full Swing -Younger Set at Little Harbor Club Engaged in Tournament.

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich.,

THE tennis season in the Northearly fall.

Miss Bright is a graduate of Erastus Wells of St. Louis, defeat-

> The Little Harbor Club held its by many St. Louisans, was preceded by swimming in the flower-bor-

Noon is the popular hour at the Beach Club. About 11 o'clock parties from the nearby cottages bring guests to their colorful cabanas for cocktails and luncheon. 2 o'clock the cabanas and beach

Among the hosts and hostesses M ISS ELIZABETH HARRISON LEAVITT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stoner Carling.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stoner Carling.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brookings

candle-lighted altar.

The bride, unattended, was given daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

hat. George Platt of Chicago was best man for his brother.

After the ceremony a small wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Curry, 5102

Westminster place. The bridal table was decorated with silver bowls.

delphinium and was lighted by the St. Louis Country Club grounds white tapers. The following out-of-town guests Harry Brookings Wallace at Harattended the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. bor Point. Among the functions for

cago, who came from the Platt summer home at Monitowoc, Wis.; Walter Frazier, Alfred Nelson, Shepard Vogelgesang and Howard Raftery, all of Chicago, and David Leavitt, brother of the bride, also of Chicago.

Tomothe honey. On the return from the honey- Mrs. Baldwin and her friends at a

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MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER BURTON CARVER, New Canaan, Conn., the latter formerly Miss Eugenia Edmunds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds, on their way to the Beach Club, Harbor Point, after a swim in Lake Michigan.

## St. Louis Visitors In New England

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RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 3.

THE Farragut Players presented
G. Martinez Sierra's "Cradle
Song" in Farragut Casino lest Song" in Farragut Casino last those to qualify for match play in week for the benefit of the Catho- the annual club championship for lic church building fund here. Miss
Virginia Block, daughter of the
Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Morgan

the Crocker Cup at the Abenaqui
Golf Club. Samuel Allen, with 81,
led his brother, Wayman Allen, by
three strokes. Henry Haarstick Block, played the part of Sister Ma- Whittemore was the other St. Louis-



MISS BETTY WYMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wyman, canoeing on the lake at Camp Bryn Afon, Rhinelander. Wis., where she is a counselor,

Commodore's Ball at Grand Haven, Mich., to Be Among Events of Season at Spring Lake.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Aug. 3. HE races of the Western Michigan Yachting Association held here this week-end have attracted many St. Louisans to Spring Lake, the tree-bordered inland lake near the old resort of Highland Park on the Lake Michigan coast. The Spring Lake clubhouse has

een remodeled this year, and double decks over the water provide a good place to watch the races. Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, with her daughters, Miss Joan, and Mrs. Edward Douglass Campbell of Montreal; her son, Sewell Pangman, and their guest, Francis Kuhn; Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, her daughter, Miss Nancy, and her niece, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, who is their guest; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rockwell, Mrs. Chadburne Houser and John Strauss are among the

They will also attend the Commodore's ball, a dinner dance to be given at the Spring Lake Country Club for more than 300 guests.

St. Louisans who will follow the

races from speedboats or club-

Beach parties are unusually popular this year. Last Sunday night Mrs. Milton Strauss, her niece, Miss Virginia Rockwell, Louis Meade were among the guests at a beach supper given by Mrs. F. K. Darragh of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. John Weber Sr. and her son, John Jr., arrived this week at the Weber cottage, "Bonaire." Mrs. John Weber Jr. will return here soon from a trip to Boston.

Mrs. John A. Graham, the guest of Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell at "Fern Postlethwaite, Mrs. Cecil C. Pang- and Miss Lillian Graves, all of St. man, Mrs. Samuel D. Conant and Louis.

Marius S. Darrow and his family will spend a day or two this week are expected this week to spend at "Rest Haven" the cottage of the rest of the season at "Wauban- Mrs. L. C. McLain. He will take

spent a few days here on their way East to meet their daughter, Nancy, who has been visiting Miss Ara dinner dance and bridge party at Postlethwaite, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Postlethwaite.

dinner dance and bridge party at her estate, "Piney Crest" Friday night, July 19. There were 75 guests. Among the St. Louisans

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes and Lee, are the guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes Sr., on the North Shore. Mr. Hawes Sr., returned home a

Mrs. A. E. White gave a bridge Paul Robyn and his family will luncheon at the Cabana Colony occupy the "Shack" during August

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MISS ELIZABETH VEECH MATTHEWS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matthews, 705 East Monroe street, Kirkwood, whose en-gagement to Robert Michael Meehan of Washington, D. C., has been announced. -Asnea-Brenner

Club Thursday afternoon for the following guests: Mrs. James M. Hollow Farm," gave a luncheon Carpenter and her daughter-in-Tuesday at the Cabana Colony Club. law, Mrs. James M. Carpenter Jr.; Her St. Louis guests were: Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Pangman, her daughter, Richard S. Hawes, Mrs. Preston B. Mrs. Edward Douglass Campbell

Alex Chambers of Indianapolis his sister, Mrs. Charles R. Peddle, who has been Mrs. McLain's guest, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar back to Indianapolis with him.

Mrs. Claude C. Hopkins gave a present were Mrs. P. B. Postlethwaite, Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, with their sons, Richard III Miss Nancy Mitchell and Mrs. John Hyland.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thompson are expected soon to be guests at the Highland Park Hotel.

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MISS MARY VIRGINIA TAYLOR, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank W. Taylor Jr., 4399 McPherson avenue, on the Normandie as she arrived in day with her parents, following a trip to Europe.

MRS. GODFREY

ARIETTA II,

a bride of Tuesday. She was the former Miss Virginia Gemmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Gem-

mer, 4475 Pershing avenue.

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not undertake to guar-

MISS RUTH LEET PITCAIRN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pitcairn, who, with her parents, is visiting in California. She will return to New York via the Panama Canal to sail early in September for England to enter Queens College University of London.

Bachrach.

Summer Visitors At Ludington, Mich. LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug. 3. R. AND MRS. FRANK MEAD

> MISS CELESTE BROWN, daughter of Mrs. L. Lessler Brown of Memphis, Tenn., who will become the bride of Richard Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bell, 6645 Waterman avenue, Saturday.

and Mrs. Ralph Metcalf, and their small grandson, Mead, are with them for a few weeks. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman of Web

J. Porter Henry arrived July 27, ster Groves with her. on the evening boat, to join his family. Accompanying him was Miss Jim Miller of Webster Groves, Mrs. Henry for a week or two.

ster Groves arrived Wednesday and

is a guest at Crestview Cottage.

M R. AND MRS. FRANK of Webster Groves arrived Sat-urday, July 27, to stay in No-

komis for the month of August. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

as a counselor at Camp Miniwanka, visited Miss Margaret Eichlay of Pittsburgh, who is also a counselor Miss Peggy Rittenhouse, both of Oak Park, Ill,

Robert F. Britton of St. Louis arrived Tuesday to join his wife and daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Mary, for the rest of the season. Mr. Britton's son and daughter-in-radius of Epworth Heights, the last law, Lieut, and Mrs. Frank H. Brit- elew being at Buttersville, where ton, drove here with him. Lieut. the young people gathered to sing Britton is on leave of absence from songs and play games. Fort Riley, Kan.

departed by boat Monday for Chi- ton, where he is in serious condition cago, to remain for a few days be- Mrs. Harris and daughter, Elaine, fore returning to St. Louis.

One of the largest beach parties of the season was given last week by Miss Caroline Bliss and Miss Jeannette Jenkins of Kansas City; Miss Jane Garnett of Lake Forest, Ill., and Miss Margery Skinner of Webster Groves. The guests includ-ed several from St. Louis, Miss Jim Miller, Kilbourn Henry, James Wat-son Skinner and Miss Harriet Robbins. There were 35 guests.

Miss Harriet Robbins of Webster groves left Epworth eHights road, Akron, O., and Raymond M. Isaw Monday for Holland, Mich., to Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry stay a week or 10 days with her Freed, 6150 Kingsbury boulevard, mother, Mrs. L. K. Robbins, and will take place at the Jacobs home brother, Glenn, before returning Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Sunday to spend the remainder of gan and is a graduate of the Har-the season at Gibson Glen. Miss vard School of Law. The Freeds Davis brought Miss Isabelle Huetle will live at 5321 Cabanne avenue.

and Miss Carolee Doane of Web-

Miss Elizabeth Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanson of who will be the guest of Mr. and Clayton, and William Jones Jr. of St. Louis stopped at Epworth en route to Torch Lake, Mich., where Miss Lucille Waite of St. Louis, they plan to stay for a few days who has been spending the summer with relatives. Their engagement was announced recently and they are to be married next winter.

Miss Eleanor Hall of St. Louis at the camp. Miss Waite drove here with Miss Nina Tucker and arrived Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metcalf at Nokomis cottage.

The Co-Hi-Bu Club of Epworth

J. G. Harris, formerly of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Harston, with their small daughter, Patsy Carol, Paulina Stearns Hospital in Ludinghave returned from the East to be

Mrs. William Witton Jr. of St Louis, assisted in modeling knitted clothes in a style show at the women's auxiliary luncheon at the Ma-rine Dining Room July 30.

St. Louisan to Wed In Ohio Saturday THE marriage of Miss Blanche Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jacobs, 952 Genesee

Miss Jacobs is a graduate of Simnons College, Boston. Mr. Freed Miss Kathryn Davis arrived last attended the University of Michi-

Benefit Midget Auto Races End Tuesday

THE summer series of midget automobile races for the benefit of Welcome Inn will be concluded Tuesday night at the Walsh Memorial Stadium. Numerous box parties, trophy presentations and intermission features have been arranged for the final event,

Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chairman of Welcome Inn has charge of the enraces for girls and a novelty drill by the club's men's drill team. A trophy given by Mrs. Charles E. moeller, 3602 Humphrey street, to the winner of the girls' race.

The trophy for the Welcome Inn Sweepstakes, the main event on N. C., formerly of St. Louis, has the racing program, has been donated by Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser and will be presented to the win-ner by Miss Elizabeth Ann Reflow, daughter of Earl Reflow, who has promoted the races for Welcome

Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum will present Miss Ruth Rolls, soprano and Joseph Hrdlicka, accordionist, in musical numbers during inter-mission of the races.

St. Andrew's Club Plays.

The St. Andrew's Dramatic Club will present "The Call of Youth," a three-act comedy, at the school grounds, 311 Hoffmeister avenue, tonight and Tuesday night, and "Meet the Family," another comedy, tomorrow night.

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WOODS HOLE, Mass., Aug. 3.

RS. ELIAS MICHAEL of St. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fiederlander, i to visit her cousin, Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fiederlander, i Wasserman of Germantown, Penn. day morning at 11 o'clock at the and Sippewissett, a village on the Church of the Ascension. The Rev. Buzzards Bay side in the town-ship of Falmouth. She remained sence of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. until Thursday, sailing for a John S. Bunting. Only the mem-month's stay at Sea Cliff Inn. Nantucket. Mrs. Joseph Wasser- An informal wedding breakfast was man entertained her house guests held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at tea on the terrace of the An-Ringer following the ceremony. at tea on the terrace of the Archorage Tea House Friday. Mrs. Elias Michael of St. Louis was among the guests. Miss Louise been a member of the faculty of the Washington University School Quinette and Mrs. Otto Meysen-burg are at the Belmont, Harwich of Fine Arts. Mr. Fiederlander Port on the south shore of Cape was also graduated from Washing. Cod for the remainder of the sum-mer season. Mr. and Mrs. Charles moon he and his bride will live at Nagel and their daughter, Mrs. 2400 Grand View drive. Walnut Homer L. Sweetser. with her chil-Hill, Cincinnati, where he is assodren Hope, Ann and Elizabeth are clated with the Mississippi Valley occupying the Nagel Estate at Barge Line. taining in their home this season due to a recent bereavement in At Kingston, Massachusetts near

Plymouth, Mrs. James Archer O'Reilly and her sister, Mrs. Sever of Cambridge, Mass. are spending the summer. Dr. Archer O'Reilly and his sor

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archer O'Reilly Jr., will join them Sept. 1, for a three weeks' visit. Elliott O'Reilly is in France this summer. Hugh McKittrick Jones Jr. of St. Louis is also there. They will start on a bicycle trip through

Southern France, soon.

Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter

Jr., Miss Mary and Miss Ann are expected to stop for a brief visit with the O'Reilly's on their way to North Haven, Me. Mrs. Charles Whitehead who has

been the guest of Mrs. Kenneth L. Green for 10 days, is now the guest of Mrs. Robert Holmes. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Whitehead left Wednesday for Lake George to be the guests of Mrs. William H. Bixby for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clifford of Pasadena, Cal., entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Anchorage Tea House at Yarmouth Those present were Mrs. Mrs. Janes were present. Port. tertainment for intermission. Chester Nelson, manager of the St. Louis son, Bradford, Mrs. Wilbur B. Cycling Club, will present a series Jones, and sons, Boardman and of bicycle events, including a men's Clifford, and Arthur Clifford Jr. relay race with eight teams of two They are all houseguests of Mrs. men each competing; individual Blossom at her cottage in Oster-Mrs. Lois Burlingham entertained

Rostron will be presented by Miss at luncheon Friday, her sister, Mrs. Helene Obermoeller, daughter of Chouteau Dyer, and Mrs. Guy Gan-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Ober- nett of Cape Elizabeth, Me. The party was at the Anchorage Tea House, Yarmouth Port. Mrs. Thomas Lingle of Davidson

been spending the past week with her sister, Miss Edith Souther, at the Anchorage Tea House. Her Miss Ringer Wed to D. R. Fiederlander

At Woods Hole THE wedding of Miss Virginia Ringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ringer, 4605 Lindell boulevard, and Donald R. Fleder-lander Jr. of Cincinnati, O., son of

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garth and daughter, Clara, were with them over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow left St. Louis Thursday, July 25, motoring to Hyannisport arriving in time for the birthday party given for Mrs. Barstow's brother, Dunham Dodge, by Mrs. Sheppard Dillingham of New York, on Monday.

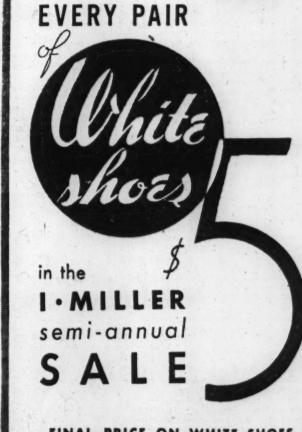
Mrs. John Valle Janes had a cocktail party before the ber dance given for the hospital at the Nantucket Yacht Club Thursday vening. All the St. Louisans in Nantucket were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spath gave a large clambake on the shore at Pocono, the end of Nantucket Island. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert, Mrs. John Valle Janes, Mr and Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hess of New York.

Mrs. Hess gave a cocktail party Saturday afternoon at 26 Union street. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon who came over in their yacht from Watch Hill, Mrs. George Dobler, Theodore and William Desloge and Last week Mrs. George Dobl

gave a cocktail party at the Nantucket Yacht Club in honor of Mrs. George Share. There were presen Mrs. C. L. Johnson, formerly of S Louis, now living in Philadelph Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Myer. Edward Cuddy of Boston, Robert Conyngham of New York and Miss Ann Emerson of Providence, R. I

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St. Louisans Visiting

Pointe aux Barques

POINTE AUX BARQUES, Mich.,

M R. and MRS. WHITELAW T.
TERRY, who, with their
family, are occupying the cot-

tage of Mrs. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, in Wequetonsing, have arrived to visit Mr. Terry's mother, Mrs. Albert T. Ter-

ry, at her cottage here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Whitelaw Terry's sisters, Miss Jane and Miss Becky Wells, whom they are chaperoning this summer. The younger set was invited to meet Miss Jane

Wells at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Albert Terry July 27. After the party Mr. and Mrs. F. D. John-son of Bay City Mich., gave a smail

dinner at the Pointe aux Barques clubhouse, also for Miss Wells. Two

parties for Miss Becky Wells were a tea party, at which Mrs. John R.

Shepley was hostess, and a small dinner party afterward, given by

Mrs. Edward Gillette.
Mrs. Murray W. Sales of Grosse

Point gave a dinner July 23 night for Miss Marquita Bakewell, who is the guest of Mrs. Cornelius Tomp-kins. Mrs. Luther Trowbridge, also

of Grosse Point, entertained a group

of friends at dinner July 25 for Mr.

and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish,

who have arrived to visit their daughter, Mrs. Robert Whittemore

Knapp, during August. Mr. and Mrs. Farish's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead, are the parents of a daughter, whom

they have named Frances Farish Brodhead for Mrs. Knapp. The

Brodhead cottage is near that of

Mrs. Knapp.

Marion Niedringhaus arrived last

week to spend August with Mrs. Niedringhaus and their children at

their cottage.
Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith,

the most recent arrivals from St. Louis, will remain in their cottage

Summer visitors from Grosse Point have received news of the

marriage July 18 of Miss Patricia Carhartt, daughter of H. H. Yates,

formerly of Detroit, and Bruce Boidette of Pontiac, Mich. Mrs.

David Whitney attended her sister

as matron of honor. The bride has been a frequent visitor to St. Louis.

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who are sharing a camp counselor-ship. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfeild ac-companied Miss Carol North a few

days ago, and Miss Betty will re-

turn home with them at the end of their visit. The young women will be introduced at a tea in Oc-

tober. Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, owner and

director of Camp Meenahga, has sent invitations to nearly 1000 for-

mer campers to the twentieth anniversary celebration of camp which is to be held Aug. 26 to

Sept. 2.

John Douglass, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Archibald G. Douglass, who are occupying their cottages, de-

parted Monday to spend a week with friends in New York, after

which he will return to be with his family the rest of the summer.

Miss Eleanor Hall has been a guest at the J. Spencer Gould cot-

Miss Bertha Wahl and Miss Elli-

nor Schnittker have arrived to spend a month at Eagle Inn, Eph-

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THIS NEW YORK By LUCIUS BEEBE

A FEW years ago, when the Harvards and the Princetons had a falling out and weren't speaking terms, a Princeton youth was a dinner guest one evening at the Harvard Club, in Forty-fourth street. His irritation with the entire Harvard scheme of things mounted as the evening progressed, and at last, having reached fever pitch, it achieved actual physical form. Spying a tray of cream puffs through a pantry door, the lad from Tiger Town held the en-tire embattled library of the club at bay, neatly picking off ancient members as they attempted to hide behind atlases and overstuffed chairs. Screaming "Yah, Harvards," at his victims, the Princeton man made good his escape to the street, having saved his last cream puff for the portrait of Charles Town-send Copeland in the lobby. It was a very exciting five minutes.

All this was seven or eight years ago, and not until one evening last week did the Harvard man think it safe to entertain his friend again at his club. All went well until dessert, when a waiter went by with a tray of chocolate eclairs. An insane radiance suffused the countenance of the guest, and at a practically flat trajectory he laid an eclair behind the ear of a bald gen-tleman clear across the room. Telling Joseph Bryan III about it later, the thrower explained that he "went over and apologized and cleaned the fellow off," but, returning across the room, he saw another eclair, vanilla this time, on the sideboard, and the temptation was too much. He did it all over again, and ran howling from the club. Several doctors with psychological interests have been trying to find him, but he won't be asked back to the Harvard Club again.

Conservatism Note: The Alexander J. Cassatts, of Philadelphia and Newport, en route to the Dublin Horse Show, hastened down from Rhode Island last week, couriers, Vuiton luggage, Rollses and all, to embark on the Manhattan, where they sailed third class for Ireland. . . .

If you run across Benny (Man About Town) Quint, Ted Ryan, the Nick Ludingtons or Cynthia Laughlin, get them to tell you about their cross-country anabasis through New England, after their Canadian salmon fishing trip. We picked up only fragmentary bits of the legend on a recent trip Down East, but it includes a rented Rolls Royce, the tonneau of which was spacious enough to permit dancing service of meals en route, not to mention the proposal, later discarded, that every one should dress or dinner. Their progress was very slow, and at Brunswick, Me. is reported, the herdic entered town at a pace which enabled Mr. Quinn to run alongside and vault back and forth across the bonnet like a cowboy on his horse. The natives were just coming out of heir hurricane cellars when we assed through several days later.

When something new come ong it's worth noting (sounds nehow like a Calvin Coolidge pigramme), but in any event, we all your attention to a service estalled by Peyton, Ltd., the haber ashers, at Madison and Fifty ighth Street. If, late on a hot day, you barge in there to get a fresh shirt and collar, there are facilities for changing on the spot and they will launder your soiled ones and send them around to you next day. This goes for ties, too. It's a good notion and is said to be proving of no small assistance to men who would rather buy a fresh shirt than be bothered with carry ing one to the office.

Few enough restaurants whose origins stem from the years of the great foolishness have survived into an era of legitimate drinking, but Frank's Coq Rouge, at Fifty-sixth Street, just off Madison Avenue, Street, just off Madison Avenue, is in its second summer at the cago Yacht Club won. The harsame stand and doing a business bor at Mackinac Island was gay, that is giving blood pressures to with many yachts anchored off the neighboring competitors. Before shores, all elaborately decorated, that, you will remember, it was waiting for the finish. Miss Elizafarther uptown and a little harder beth Clark and Mrs. John M. Olin

year, the great attraction of the from Charlevoix to the island. place was the series of photo-muscenes by a cunningly devised indirect lighting. This summer, although the bar is still one of the tertained 40 guests at luncheon, folmost spectacular in town, the garden out back is the principal feature, and half the town, it would seem, gets in and out there once a might at least. There is a fountain of the control of the most spectacular in town, the garden out back is the principal feature, and half the town, it would seem, gets in and out there once a might at least. There is a fountain of the guests at luncheon, for lower daughter, Lucy Catherine, were guests of Mrs. William N. Bemis over Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Dietrick of Schenwich at least and daughter, Lucy Catherine, were guests of Mrs. William N. Bemis over Sunday. tirely secondary to the menu, and serious diners should try Frank's Vichy-soise and a squab chicken in her cottage in the Chicago Club her daughter Mrs. casserole, every bit as nicely done grounds. as at the Lafayette, than which we card would meet with even Frank their home on account of the ill- guests at the Belvedere Club until hoonmaker's approval in this field, with a Chateau Ausone and a Mouton Rothschild of '29, and a number of other suitable repre-sentatives of '28, '24 and '20. Later in the evening the bar out front is the place, and there are some Negro minstrels who will sing any-thing you like, but in tones that can be heard from here to yonder.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1935\_\_\_\_

The Very Young Set at Play at Northern Resorts





MISS JANET BRODHEAD. second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead, walking near their cottage in Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., with WEB-TER TILTON JR., of New York, for-



MISS BEBE CONRAD, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Conrad Jr., and her cousins, JUDITH and DONALD, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad, on their beach at South Haven, Mich.

DOROTHY DANFORTH. young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth, at the new swimming pool at Harbor Beach, Mich., where she and her family are oc-

Chicago's Yacht Winner in Race

cupying a cottage.

Island, started a week ago last Saturday and finishing last Tuesday. were guests on the "Moby Dick" of When Frank opened again last Detroit, on which they cruised

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boeger and rals in the bar showing Manhattan Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cullen of St. night at least. There is a fountain Culver, Mrs. H. H. Culver, Mrs. ectady, N. Y., accompanied by her

ness of Mr. Lortz. William Witherspoon arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Louise Witherspoon. His uncle, Mr. Leonard Matthews returned to St. Louis Sunday after

a month in his cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bierman and Mrs. Bierman's mother, Mrs. G. Harnet accompanied by their son, Howard, returned to their home Mrs. Gale F. Johnston, are among

Winner in Race

Miss Doris O'Neil of 51 Kingsbury place returned from Bermuda in June and spent a month with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 3.

HE sailing race between the Chicago and Port Huron yacht clubs, terminating at Mackinac tored here and arrived Friday to tored here and arrived Friday to open their cottage on the Second Miss Doris O'Neil of 51 Kingsopen their cottage on the Second quetonsing. Miss Mary Burton and Miss Jessie are in Europe this summer, motorthem here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olin en- the guests of tertained 24 guests on Saturday Thomas Wright Pettus, who also evening at the Ramona Park Cahas with her her parents, Mr. and sino. Mr. Olin spent the week here Mrs. Charlton Messic'. and returned to his home in Alton

Round Lake for the season. Mrs. Roseborough Bemis and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrill

and a pebbly sort of garden walk under foot, and a quantity of shrubs; but the background is enward N. Beach and Mrs. Palmer in her cottage for the rest of the sesson. Mr. Dietrick will join them

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lortz, ac- Paul Goessling and her two daughcan say no more. Frank himself companied by their daughter, Mrs. ters, of the Upper Ladue road, mo-

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September. Mr. Goessling is on a at their cottage in Wequetonsing. fishing camp in Canada and will join Mrs. Goessling here the middle on business Monday and will re-

News of Society at North Michigan Resorts turn to St. Louis Tuesday.

of August.

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of the guests remained to lunch in their cabanas or under bright colored umbrellas on the broad sandy beach

Frank C. Rand and his daughter, after a month at the Belvedere the newcomers at the Harbor Point Clubhouse. At the Frederic Aug-

Terrace for the rest of the season.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallis' daughter, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, Bird and their son, John, joined ed to Wequetonsing with her fiance, Thurston Wright Pettus, and are

Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman is in Monday evening.

Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell and Florence McNeely of Philadelphia. her daughters, Miss Helen and Virginia, are in their cottage on Mrs. Kenneth G. Carpenter, is visit-Miss Carol Carpenter, daughter of ing Miss Nancy Morrill, daughter



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POSTLETHWAITE. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Postlethwaite, on her way to a swim in Lake Michigan on the North Shore of Grand Haven.

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turn here in a fortnight. His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Gentry Shelton, who have been

visiting here during July will re-

Harrison H. Culver entertained several of the younger group on his beautifully appointed yacht for supper, preceding the Tuesday eve-

ning dance. Among his guests were

Georgene and Miss Louise Olin.

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Married in Webster Groves

### FERGUSON

M daughters, Miss Harriet, and Prisiella and Shirley Ann, of 23 North Elizabeth avenue, have returned from a visit to Estes

Mrs. Joseph P. Whyte of 404 Royal place is convalescing at home after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frazier and their children of 21 Georgia avenue have returned from a visit to Crystal Lake, Mich,

Dr. Rivers Schmidt and Dr. Martha Schmidt of 25 Randolph street and Mrs. E. R. Schmidt of 117 Wesley avenue and her son, Edward, and her daughter, Mrs. George Finney, have returned from a visit to Mexico, D. F.

and Mrs. George K. Durham, of 345 who are spending the summer Tiffin avenue. Mrs. George K. there. Miss Noel Thompson is with Durham was hostess to her bridge club Friday.

Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, of 227 South Florissant road has for a guest Mrs. Mabel Buck of Cobden, III. Mrs. Tiffin's sister, Mrs. O. F. Diersen, and her daughter, Mary Marguerite, of Kansas City, Mo., will sarriye tomorrow for a visit. arrive tomorrow for a visit.

four children spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher of Chambers road. Mrs. Barriger and the young-Dick Young, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Stephens, of 301 Carson road, has returned to his home in Detroit, Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Stephens, of the same address, is stephens, of the same address, is lightly to the control of the same address, is lightly to the control of the same address, is lightly to the control of the same address, is lightly the control of the her aunt, Mrs. Colder, in have been spending the summer in Thermopolis, Wyo. Kansas City.

Robert W. Page arrived Friday to visit his sisters, Mrs. Thomas H. Francis and Miss Betty and Mimi Page, of 432 Darst road.

Judge and Mrs. Frank A. Thomp son of 117 South Clay avenue left Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durham of Thursday for Hyannisport, Mass., Warrenton, Mo., were guests last to join their son-in-law and daughweek of his uncle and aunt, Mr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seward,

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Croquignole Push-Up Wave MISS KAY MISS LOUISE MISS MARIE and their son, John, of 411 North Elizabeth road, have returned from John' N. Irwin, at Keokuk, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holden and

their daughter, Miss Ruth, left Tuesday by motor for New York City, where they will be joined by their son, Dr. Raymond F. Holden, who is connected with the Hospital for Medical Research of the Rockefeller Institute. They will travel in the East two weeks. Dr. Holden will return home with them for a

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McDermott

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt of 37 North Clark avenue had as guests last week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keaton of Cairo, Ill., and their son, Frank Schmidt of East St.



MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. A. UETRECHT leaving the First Congre gational Church of Webster Groves following their marriage July Mrs. Uetrecht was Miss Melva Lillian Jenkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jenkerson, 4203 Humphrey street.

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GRANITE CITY, VENICE AND MADISON

Granite City.

M R. and MRS. C. F. REIMERS and son, Charles, of 2455 Delmar avenue are spending two weeks at Gulf Lake, Mich., where they have taken a cottage.

Mrs. James Lynch and daughter, Miss Frances, have returned to their home after a visit with friends at Gueda Springs, Kan.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas returned home from Indianapolis, Ind., yes-terday, where she has been vaca-

Mrs. Merle Watkins of Montclair, N. J., departed last week for her home after visiting with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins

Miss Mary Elizabeth Scheeley is staying two weeks in Chicago, where she is the guest of Miss Vir-ginia Hubbard, a former classmate at Stephens College at Columbia,

A regular meeting of the Phi Tau Omega Sorority was held Friday night with Miss Helen Lerch as hostess. Girls attending were: Mics Helen Boswick, Miss Frankie Mc-Cauley, Miss Fern Hassel, Miss Bil-lie Hart, Misses Marie and Grace Costello, Miss Peal Boyd, Miss Hel-en Gertsch, Miss Velva Schuerger and Mrs. Mary Lou Lindhorst.

Miss Geneva Eads of Kansas City uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Telman Wad- Ala., arrived this week to visit anlow of Benton street.

son and children of Texas are visiting Mrs. Henderson's mother, Mrs. Mexico and Southern California. Mamie Pilcher of State street. Mrs. Cora Compton is home from Detroit, Mich., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. R. Dauderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hender-

Mrs. Sara Harteg of El Paso, Tex., who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, left for her home this week and was accompanied by Miss Kathryn Kennedy, who will spend some time

Miss Dorothy Hopkins was a club hostess Thursday evening, entertaining the following young ladies in her home: Miss Gayle Johnson, Miss Rose Leuck, Miss Velva Henly, Miss Betty Azdell, Miss Mary Welch Miss Ruth Hopkins, Mrs. Chi Moore and Mrs. Leitha Albers. Charles

Raymond Cain, George Harlan and Richard Newton left last night for Lake Killarney, Mo., to spend this week.

Charles Roark left this week for everal months with an uncle in Los Angeles, Cal. Raleigh Phipps of Kansas City is

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phipps of Third street. spending several weeks with his

Mrs. Martha Jackson is spending the summer in different parts of Colorado.

Mrs. Sadie Crawford and Miss tion clears up the minute this sooth

with relatives. Mrs. James Welch and son, Billy, is made from pure, healing ingrediand Miss James Weich and son, Billy, and Miss Joan Carol Horn and Ronnie Bauer of Overland, Mo., left or other harmful chemicals. Less Saturday for Warren, O., where needed because of its high quality.

Miss Agnes Schneider of Spring-field is visiting here at the home of her parents for a week.

Mrs. J. W. Frankling and other

James Welch Jr. entertained a small number of friends in his home with a party Sunday afternoon. Bridge and bunco were the diversions after which a delicious lunch was served to Miss Patricia Goodman, Miss Julia Collins, Williard Johnson and J. R. Murphy, all of University City, Mo., and Miss Wilma Aufderheide of Granite City, and Miss-Helen Tucker and Robert Hendricks of Madison.

### Venice.

Mrs. Marian Ponce and sons Gerald and Pete and Mrs. Mattie Ponce returned home Sunday from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La.

Margie Ponce celebrated her ninth birthday with a party in her home Monday afternoon. Children pres-ent were Roy and Laurence Ponce. Mildred Zimmerman, Annabel Bil-brey, Nadine Dix, Roy Ferro, Marie Shambre, Mathilda Ponce, Richard Shambre and Shirley and Peggy

Miss Margaret and Miss Frances Carlin, Miss Margaret Kraft and Miss Dorothy Schaeffer of Alton returned home Sunday from a two weeks' visit in Yellowstone Nation-

returned to their home after spend-ing a month visiting their daughter in Birmingham, Ala. Miss Jacqueline Michel of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Alvina Michel, and

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Driver have

aunt, Miss Friede Michel. Mrs, Ethel Jackson and daugh-

other daughter, Mrs. Milton Morris. Thaddeus Baxter has returned to his home after vacationing in New

Mrs. Reva Hemming and children. Arvilla and Loretta, are visiting friends and relatives in Rockport, Ind.



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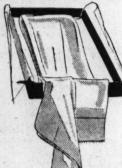
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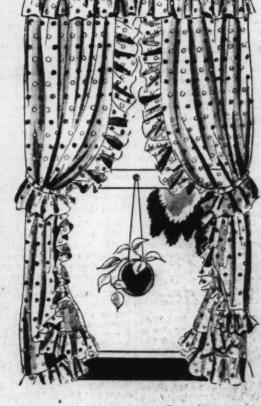
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# SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

ISS JANE MASSENGALE, Lusk of Jacksonville, Ill., is spenddaughter of James R. Massen- ing August in Colorado. gale, 550 Lee avenue, was mar-ried to Edward Stueffie, son of to Edward Stueffie, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Whitaker, 129 and Mrs. Henry Stueffie of Belleview avenue, are visiting St. Louis Wednesday afternoon at Northern resorts. the First Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood, the Rev. Dr. Henry Little Jr. performing the ceremony.

The bride attended The Principia and Washington University. She City, Mo. Sept. 8. Their son, Kenneth will enter Purdue University

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Reece Rider, 747 Fairview avenue, and their children, Paul Jr., Billy and Peggy Lou, will leave Tuesday for New York where they will sail Aug. 10 for England on the Georgic. Dr. Rider has obtained a leave of ab. 749 Sherwood drive, are visiting fer England on the Georgie. Dr. Rider has obtained a leave of ab-sence from Washington University to accept a fellowable. sence from Washington University to accept a fellowship from the General Education Board for a year of research in the University of London. In September, 1936, he will attend a meeting of the Incomplete Mathematical Congress ternational Mathematical Congress St. Louis. in Oslo, Norway, which meets every

Piano School, the Dalcroze School of Eurythmics and the London Academy of Music, where the York-Trotter musicianship class work is carried on. She spent a year studying music in London two year studying music in London two Minn. where they spans ago. Their children will go weeks. to boarding schools. The family will return to St. Louis the latter Ward Goodlee, 703 Sherwood Wright's part of September, 1936.

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad. who is spending the summer there. 214 Spencer road, is expected home today from Cedar Lake, Wis., Miss Adele and Miss Janet Stine, guest of Miss Dorothy Ann Reb-stock of St. Louis, following a visit Colo. to the South Haven (Mich.) summer home of her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph F. Conrad of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lincoln, 236 a bridge party Tuesday.

month fishing.

several days last week at the Car-ter County Hunting and Fishing Mountford Auli, 22 Jefferson road. Club on Current River.

Mrs. C. E. Ervin, 255 Blackmer place, has returned from Mobile, Ala., where she spent several weeks on Dog River. Her son, Charles, and daughters, Miss Sara

and Mrs. James K. Stribling, 230 Blackmer place. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stribling left Thursday on a motor trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Simcoke. sail for Europe with a party of

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lawrence, 108 East Cedar avenue, are ven, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Williams, 133 Helfenstein road, will leave this week for Ludington, Mich. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemoine Skinner and their family at Hessel, Mich.

Among those who spent the last week-end at Wildwood Springs Resort near Steelville, Mo., are: Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Henry Cole, 933 Brownell avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall, 418 Spring avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Concordia lane. Mrs. Cole will have as her guests beginning Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Perry of Dallas, Tex., and their two children Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cole, 212

North Elm avenue, left recently for the East to visit relatives for a in-One Club at the New Ocean month. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cole will occupy other day by bouncing a mashie other day by bouncing a mashie Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Booth, 13 Jefferson road, and Mr. and

nue, who have been at Crystal Lake. Miss Dorothy Waggener, daughter the second hole of the private of Mrs. William C. Waggoner, 60 course while playing with his broth-North Maple avenue, left last week er-in-law, Hayward Gatch. for Evanston, Ill., to visit Miss Vir ginia Oas, formerly of Webster

Mrs. L. Ferrand Booth, 447 Lee ave-

Mrs. Paul V. Janis, 583 Olive court, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Wright, 609 Sherwood drive, to Kansas City last week-

Mrs. Frank Goodall, 68 Marshall place, with her sister, Miss Agnes

and Mr. Stueffie will live at 550 neth, will enter Purdue University next fall.

Mrs. Alex Miltenberger, 20 Al-Mrs. Rider will resume her gonquin lane, is spending two studies in the Tobias Matthay weeks at Virginia, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodrich, 52

drive, left Thursday for Wright's Lodge, Buena Vista, Colo., to join Miss Elizabeth Conrad, daughter his mother, Mrs. Ward H. Goodloe,

where she spent a week as the 44 South Gore avenue, will return

Miss Dorothy Craeg of St. Paul, Minn., was the guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diesel-Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr Gamble Sr., horst, 223 Portland terrace, and 124 East Swon avenue, and their their daughter, Miss Ruth Dieseldaughter, Anne, will leave next horst. Miss Martha Ousley of Mi-week for Mullet Lake, Mich., to ami, Fla., is visiting Miss Dieseljoin their son, J. Carr Gamble Jr. horst for two weeks. Miss Esther Done will entertain in her honor at Sylvester avenue, returned recently

from the West, where they spent | Elmer Donnell, 424 Yorkshire road, left Thursday for Muscatine, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gaston, 121 been visiting relatives there. They Jefferson road, left Tuesday for will go to Alexandria, Minn., be-Canada, where they will spend a fore returning.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Schenec-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Cham-bers, 119 Portland terrace, spent visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank

> Mrs. Walter V. Scholz, 44 Rosemont avenue, left Friday for Lu-

Louis W. Ochs, 530 Hollyw Charles, and daughters, Miss Sara Ervin and Mrs. Milton Monroe of St. Louis, returned several days ago from Mobile. Another daughter, Mrs. Marion J. Epley of New Orleans, and Mr. Epley, visited her in Mobile.

Louis W. Ochs, 530 Hollywood place, has returned from Lake Ida, Alexandria, Minn. He was honored at a farewell cocktail party before his departure by Capt. and Mrs. Guy Kurtz of Fort Leavenworth, Kan, assisted by Mrs. Helen Wilson of Kanasa City, who are years. Mr. and Mrs. G. Carroll Stribling tioning at Lake Ida. Mrs. Ochs and of St. Louis are occupying the family will remain at their cottage home of Mr. Stribling's parents, Mr. until Sept. 1.

> Roop - Dickman Wedding at Jackson

242 Sylvester avenue, will leave Thursday with their daughter, Miss Lois, for Decatur, Ind., to visit relatives for a few days before driving schools at Crystal City, Mo., atives for a few days before driving to Mobile, Ala., where Miss Lois will was married Thursday afternoon at Isoken to Lewis W. Bron of Crystal Jackson to Lewis W. Roop of Crys-

The ceremony was performed by Mrs. William M. Jenkins, 41 Plant the Rev. W. G. Langenhenning, pasavenue, returned home recently from New York, where she visited son, at his home. Attending the son, at his home. Attending the bride and bridegroom were J. W. Brown Jr., editor of the Willow Springs News, and Miss Jasamyn Sanders of Hayti.

After the ceremony a reception spending a few weeks in South Ha- was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dickman, three miles northwest of Jack-

Mrs. Roop is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, and of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, and has been doing graduate work in Washington University. Mr. Roop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Roop of Republic, and is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi fraterni-

Mr. and Mrs. Roop will make their home on Mississippi avenue in Crystal City. Hole-in-One of Swampscott.

Lockwood Hill qualified as the season's first member of the Holeniblick shot into the erine Gatch, is with him, is one of the 19 members of the Hill and Gatch families who are spending the summer at the New



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### KIRKWOOD

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HARSH, formerly of North Geyer road, left Wednesday for Ransas City, Mo., where they will make their permanent residence. They have as their guest Mrs. Joel Y. Lund of St. Louis, the former Miss Earle Harsh. The Harsh home is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dreyfus.

Mrs. Allan Betts of Miami, Fla. is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hickman. Adams and Clay avenues. She will also visit relatives in Sedalia, Mo., and Memphis, Tenn., before re-turning next fail.

Miss Nancy Bakewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Lauriel Bakewell, 844 Westwood avenue entertained at a dance Tuesday evening at her home. The guests were: Miss Rebecca MacMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker MacMillan; Miss Amanda Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hawkins; Miss Peggy Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Day; Miss Lucy Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Love; Miss Harriett Lofquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lofquist; Logan Mac-Millan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacMillan; Stewart Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skinner; George D'Arcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Arcy; Robert Cun-ningham, son of Mrs. John M. Cunningham; and Houston Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Matthews, and his cousin, Arthur Stevens, of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Lucy Love, 510 North Van Buren avenue, entertained Friday evening at a supper and theater

Miss Lucy Ann Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hogan, 340 West Argonne drive, will leave the middle of this month for Douglas, Mich., to visit Mrs. Con P. Curran Jr. for several weeks.

Miss Julia Winfrey, 237 West Adams avenue, left yesterday for Monroe, La., to visit relatives for two weeks. Her brother, Trezevant Vinfrey, has gone to Texas, followng a visit in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Murtfeldt, 241 West Adams avenue, and their daughter, Miss Carabelle, returned last Sunday from Chautauqua, N. Y., and will leave this week

Miss Vera Bedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bedell, 537 North Clay avenue, entertained at of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn, in St. Clair, Mo. Mrs. Bedell will be hostess at a luncheon Wednesday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reichardt, 11 Schultz road, left recently with their daughters, Miss Dorothy Mae and Miss Peggy, and their son, Harold, for Florida, to be gone a month.

Miss Margaret McKelvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Mc-Kelvey, 432 North Clay avenue, was at a luncheon at her home. followed by a swimming party at Tree Court recently. Mrs. McKeland Mrs. William Crissey of St. avenue.

to members of the South Kirkwood visit of several months in the Garden Club and their families Orient. They were expected to arevery Friday morning. The club rive in Kirkwood Friday. held a party there Friday after which luncheon was served at the Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ward, 11 University. 730 Craig drive.

Mrs. Ezra E. Woodbury, 435 at Bagnell, Mo. North Clay avenue, left Thursday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to be gone sev-

Mrs. M. S. Spears, 145 West Mich.

Among the Washington U. Alumni Excursionists

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MRS. EDGAR H. KEYS. (left) WILLIAM O. REED ER and MRS. CLARENCE BARKSDALE, on the President, when they attended the Washington Uni versity Alumni excursion Monday night.

Washington avenue, and her children, Joan, Janet and Stanley, left yesterday for Gallup, N. M., to visit Mrs. Spears' sister, Mrs. T. W. Ramsey, for a month,

Mr and Mrs. Henry A. Deglman, 630 Pearl avenue, and their son, Dick, left recently for California re-They will return in six sorts. weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard C. Varnum, in Bellaire, Mich.

visit the Exposition at San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles Yosemite National Park.

on from Chicago where she has been spending several weeks as a guest at the Palmer House.

land place, and her two children the guests of Dr. and Mrs. James returned recently after a visit of J. Donahue. two weeks at Bagnell Dam. Mrs. Milton J. Moore, 218 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, and Miss Stella Heavin, are spending their vaca- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George tion at the former's cottage on Jack's Fork, Mo.

Miss Mary Sheslin of Long vey gave a luncheon last week in Beach, Cal., formerly of Kirkwood, or of Miss Janet Lake, who is will arrive soon to visit Miss Thornvisiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. ton Matthews, 479 North Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Hayworth, Mrs. Minnie Hedenkamp of Rott 615 East Monroe avenue, landed in road has opened her swimming pool San Francisco Wednesday after a

ome of Mrs. Fred Schmeckebier, Moreland drive, Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reinhart Jr., 337 Central place, spent last week-end daughter, Miss Betty McGrew, 703

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# EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS

MISS MARY McCARTHY, 2900
Clarence H. Moore, 730A North
Twenty-fifth street, gave a bridge
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Cann at her home Wednesday.

Clarence H. Moore, 730A North
Twenty-fifth street, gave a bridge
luncheon complimenting Mrs. McCann at her home Wednesday.

A surprise birthday Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crain, 2745 McCasland ave-North Fortieth street, will spend the next weekend in Vincennes, nue, whose marriage to Carl Wachtel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. 655 North Kirkwood road, will leave Friday or Saturday with their son, Jimmy, for a visit of 10 days Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Miss Irma Culbertson, Miss Jule Schroeder, Miss Esther Brichler, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plank, 1005 Rose McManus, Mrs. Mary Ann North Taylor avenue, left Friday Matlack, Miss Ethel Voorheis, Miss for the Grand Canyon. They will Eda Mae Klapp, Miss Louise Wachtel, Miss Mimi Wachtel and Mrs. and Harry Ekins of St. Louis.

Mrs. Lawrence E. May of the St Miss Carol Matthey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Matthey, 8 leave this week for a six weeks' Highland place, is expected home

Judge and Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming of Lindorf drive returned Thursday from a month's visit in Mrs. Earle Radcliffe, 109 Park- Charlevoix, Mich., where they were

Miss Ida Gerold, 525 Washington place, has joined her brother and Gerold, at Grand Haven, Mich., for for Alaska. They will return Sept. 1. a visit of two weeks.

Mrs. Pierre Thelin of Concord drive entertained at her home Thursday afternoon with a bridge luncheon. The guests: Mrs. Paul Schlafly, Mrs. Elmer Bowman, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mrs John Thomas, Mrs. William L. Hanson and Mrs. Lawrence E. May.

Miss Winifred Halpin, 724 North Twenty-fourth street, has departed he summer session at Chicago

Mrs. W. B. McGrew and her North Twenty-third street, are in Youngstown, O., where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Clela Guthrie of Chicago will arrive tomorrow for a week's

visit with Miss Virginia O'Leary, 1625 North Forty-fifth street. Mrs. John Tansey of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank B. Bolte, 1212 College

CROQUIGNOLE Mrs. Carl W. Helfrich, 1617 North Permanent Wave Forty-fifth street, entertained 20 guests at a tea at her home Friday afternoon honoring her daughter, Doris Carleen Helfrich, on her

birthday. Mrs. J. Putnam Gould, 1632 North Forty-sixth street, has as her house guest, Miss Virginia Burroughs, of

Steelville, Mo. Miss Leona Reay of Belmont aveue and Miss Mary McDonald of St. Louis avenue left Friday for a

visit of two weeks at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Mrs. Herbert Camien of St. Louis gave a bridge luncheon Thursday fternoon at the Sunset Country Club in St. Louis County. The guests were: Mrs. Gerhardt Suppi-

ham, Mrs. Robert Salvage and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Oehmke and her laughter, Miss Jane Ochmke, of Signal Hill boulevard, have departed for northern Michigan, where they will spend the remainder of

Louis E. Baumeister Jr. of Gran- Federation of Women's Clubs: Mr. vue drive left Wednesday for Mex- A. G. Lavin and Mrs. L. Brickhea, ico City, D. F., to spend a month.

Mrs. Fredrick Pfeifer, 9440 West Main street, left yesterday for a visit of two months in Boston and Marblehead, Mass., and Epworth,

Mrs. Victor Doyle and her daughter, Miss Norma Dovle, 562 North Twenty-fifth street, left yesterday for a visit of two weeks in Grand Haven, Mich., and Mackinac Island.

Mrs. H. F. Thurston, 856 North
Fourteenth street, has had as her guest for the last two weeks, Mrs.

C. C. McCann of Outer, III.

Mrs. S. Zindel, Public Wel-C. C. McCann of Quincy, Ill. Mrs. fare.

Ind. Mrs. Jennie Roberts of Wewaka, Ok., and her brother, George Flan-nigan of Denver, Colo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Naylodge, Miss Thelma Feldman, Jephart, Mrs. M. J. Hunt, Mrs. John

Mrs. Peter Lane, 414 North Eighth street, will be hostess to her bridge club at dinner at her home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Goetzman,

3226 State street, will leave today for a visit of two weeks in Louis-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McMullin of

James J. Meredith and his daughter, Miss Florence Meredith, 709 State street, left today for Vancouver. B. C., from where they will sail

Miss Hattie Bivens of Topeka, Kan., is the guest of Mrs. C. V. Manker, 600 North Fourteenth

Miss Evelyn Gohn has returned charge of arrangements. from Norman, Ok., where she is a member of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, to spend the street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Knight and their daughter. Miss Virginia Knight, 718 North Thirty-third street, have returned from a month's visit in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas Doyle, 636 Post place, has returned from Chicago where she spent two weeks.

Mrs. Miller Pearson, 725 North Twenty-fifth street, was hostess to her bridge club at a buffet supper at the Estlian Cocktail Lounge

### Twin Sisters Celebrate

Their 77th Birthday MRS. MARY J. HINES, 6039 West Florissant avenue, and her twin sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Long of Indianapolis, celebrated their seventy-seventh birthday together here July 7. They were born at Wittenberg, Mo., on the Missis sippi River, where as young girls they saw the famous steamboat race between the Natchez and the

Both are widows. Mrs. Hines is the mother of Capt. E. O. Hines of the Federal Barge Line and of the late Capt. Thomas Hines, also a ger, Mrs. Ray C. Harding, Mrs. river captain. Mrs. Long's husband Oscar Leise, Mrs. James E. Parwas the late Capt. George Long. Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Long are now visiting their brother, John Davis, in Advance, Mo.

> Child Conservation Conference The following members of the Child Conservation Conference have been named as representatives to the meetings of the department of the Eighth District Missouri American Citizenship; Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs. F. R. Watkins, American Homes; Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. W. J. Lovely Jr.,

Art; Mrs. M. Palermo and Mrs. L. F. Hallums, Education; Mrs. M. J. Knapp, International Relations; Mrs. A. C. Cooper and Mrs. H. J. Pohl, Legislation; Mrs. C. C. Hard-castle and Mrs. J. R. Pierlow, Literature and Reciprocity; Mrs. G. H. Eckert, Motion Pictures; Mrs. G.

# **PARTIES** and MEETINGS

Mrs. William Heaton, 7733 Ar-thur avenue, Richmond Heights, ntertained Wednesday evening in onor of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Due-Mrs. Dueber was until her marriage Miss Dorothy Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. William G. Car-

Mrs. Samuel Ross Abrams spon-sored an outing at Madison Rec-reation Grounds Tuesday for the benefit of the children of that neighborhood. Mrs. Abrams was assisted by Mrs. Edward Bates and Miss Ollie Schaefer. Phi Tau Delta sorority held their

annual excursion on the President Friday evening. Miss Alvera Ilges nd Miss Marge Daly were charge of arrangements.

The Charless Parent-Teachers' Association will hold their all-day picnic near the lagoon in Caron-Park Wednesday. There will be games in the afternoon.

Turtle races, card games and side shows will be features of the garden party and carnival sponored by Bailey Circle of Daughters of Isabella Wednesday at St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church grounds. Miss Nellie Quinn heads the committee in charge of the festival the proceeds of which will be used for the upkeep of the op-portunity room at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church.

The Women's Traffic Club of Metropolitan St. Louis will hold an excursion party tomorrow evening on the President. The committee is composed of Miss T. R. Geist, Miss Minnie Droste, Miss Virginia Koke, Miss Eleanor Edwards and

A surprise birthday party in Dr. and Mrs. Howard Knapp, 664 gate, was given Wednesday evenings, July 24, at the home of Sidney Scissors, 4526 North Union boulevard. The guests were, in addition to Miss Pearl, Miss Bonnie Miss Ann Shanker, Miss O'Leary, 1625 North Forty-fifth Miss Molly Alton, Arnold Davis, street. Sol Scissors, Julius Erleck, Manuel Scissors, Lou Millmann and Russell Thale.

The Order of Rainbow for Girls is sponsoring an excursion dance Tuesday on the President. Mrs. Lucy Ecoff, Miss Helen Gameter, Miss Helen Schroeder, and Miss Helen Sieweger form the committee on arrangements.

Chicago are the guests of Mr. McMullin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
D. McMullin, 3103 Trendley avenue.

Sigma Epsilon sorority held a bicycle ride Monday evening in Townell, and Miss Mary Jo Ruttino.

er Grove Park. It was followed by a special meeting at the home of Miss Althea Ladage, 6039 Southwest avenue, to elect delegates to the executive council. Those chosen were Miss Reba Matkin, Miss avenue, Tuesday evening. Play Peggy O'Neil and Mrs. Enola Hof- will begin at 8 o'clock. Proceeds

The Catholic Actioneers of St Louis, a recently organized asso-ciation representing 15 parishes in place, has returned from a visit of two weeks in Detroit, Mich., and Toledo, O. Link, and Clinton Towers are in swim guests were entertained The St. Louis and the Country

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America will hold an excursion on | McCausland avenue, was the guest the St. Paul Thursday.

The South St. Louis Democratic Women's Club will give a luncheon and card party tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Sunset Hill Country Club. Mrs. J. Edward Bates, president, O'Reilly, Mrs. Eugene S. Sartorius, and Mrs. John O'Connell.

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority will hold an excursion on the President Friday evening.

The Fontbonne College Press Club will give a supper at the Food Craft Shop, Aug. 15 at 6 p. m. Miss Ann O'Connell, general chair-man, will be assisted by Miss Hor-Members of Epsilon chapter of man, Miss Elise Dubuque, Miss

The Bradley Club of the Blessed Sacrament Parish will sponsor will go to the support of the club's charitable enterprises.

Miss Marian Bilinsky and Miss Edythe Horwitz, 5549 Pershing avenue, gave a swimimng party Sun-day in honor of Meyer and Jack Victor, who are students at University of Wisconsin. After a dinner dance at the home of the hostesses

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ing of the articles of incorporation will precede the installation of the charter officers who are Josef Steiner, president; Melbourne Brandone, vice-president; and Jay Marvyn Stern, secretary-treasurer, Signers of the incorporation articles will be Milton Blives, Lenard Bosse, Gene Frenzel, Abe Golubach, Bernard Levin, Harold Newmark, Sidney Rosen, Ernst Malpe and Joseph Frager.

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The St. Louis League of Business and Professional Women will meet at Osage Country Club Thursday. Miss Rose Resnik, a member of the club, will discuss the recent con-vention of the organization. The meeting will be preceded by dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Achad

Ka'am Hebrew School Association will hold a mixed card party on the lawn of 1375 Temple place, Tuesday

Alpha Chapter of Mu Sorority will celebrate its fourth anniversary Tuesday night, Aug. 20. Plans in-clude a dinner dance at Meadowbrook Country Club. Miss Mar-garet McCarthy, president, has charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth Turner Tent No. 4, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, will give a silver tea at Olive Hall, 3830 Olive street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 p. m. Mrs. Clara Denk, Mrs. Teresa Nuell and Mrs. Myrtle Shamp are sponsors. The tent will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary. A musical program will be given by Mrs. C. P. Strother, Mrs. Edith Hurst and Miss Blanche Denk.

of honor at a birthday reception at garden of 4405 Westminster place, wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The Last Man Club will hold its The St. Louis Florist Ladies will first annual banquet at Hotel Coro- meet on the steamer President to-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Wheeler, 3632 Cook avenue, left uesday for the East. After a vis- two weeks before returning home. with relatives in New York they will sail on the Algonquin for Gal- Morgan to Be Host

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Mrs. Julius C. Rotter, 53 Claverch drive, and her daughter, Miss Marie Rotter, will leave today for banke. Saugatuck. Mich., where they will end two weeks with Frank W. Potter will also pass a few days
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Mrs. Peter McGivney, 3302 Rusmill boulevard, left Wednesday to
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Louis stakes will be held. On the
return trip, the special train will
leave Sedalia at 6:30 p. m., arriving
home at 11:15 p. m.
It will be the first tice since 1932

week for a tour of the West stand.

In Summer Social News TRAVEL



Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wagen-tushr Jr., 603 Bates street, left Fri-isy on a motor trip to Estes Park, Colo., where they will spend several weeks. On their way West they will visit Colorado Springs, Denver and Rocky Mountain National MISS LILLIAN GAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gaylor, 725 Westgate avenue, who is spending the late summer on

coast, are in Los Angeles. They will return late this month.

Miss Anita Janet Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glaser, Miss Hazel King, 4946 Wabada avenue, and Miss Estelle Maddin of Granite City, Ill., are spending their vacation in Colorado Springs, has been joined by her mother and her brother, Robert. Miss Glaser has been joined by her mother and her brother, Robert. Miss Glaser is a freshman at Hosmer Hall.

Miss Jean Frances Jacobs, faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jacobs, 717 Eastgate, will leave Thursday for a two-weeks' visit with Miss Virginia Goldberg in Chicago. Miss Goldberg formerly der in La Jolla, formerly of St.

MRS. JACOB RAUF,

Benefit Luncheon

give a luncheon in the cafeteria

Ladies of Charity

who, before her marriage Wednes-day, July 21, was Miss Anne Feranec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Feranec, 1213 Soulard street. Mrs. Edgar Gottschamer of Seattle, Wash., has been the guest two weeks of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Dunn, 4522 Arco avenue. Grove Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., for two weeks while they are visited by the state of the various lakes. They will ing at the various lakes. They will attend the Theosophical convention in Wheaton, Ill., and will visit in Chicago and Manitowoc, Wis., for T HE Ladies of Charity of the Blessed Bacrament Parish will

Of Duke of York

LONDON, Aug. 3.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

THE Duke and Duchess of York will be guests of J. P. Morgan, New York, at the Morgan estate, Cannochy Lodge, in Lerthshire, Scotland, for the grouse shooting season.

Among the American visitors at the cafeteria of DePaul Hospital Tuesday, Aug. 13. The luncheon will be preceded by a bake sale at 10 a. m. and will be followed by a card party in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the transport of DePaul Hospital and will be given for the benefit of the sick poor.

Among the American visitors at | Fifty women of the Ladies of

Woolavington, racing peer.

Among the guests at Mrs. James

officers of the society, who are:

Miss Catherine Bradley, president; Corrigan's fin de saison party attracted were the Duke of Marlborough and Sir John and Lady MilMrs. J. McTigue, vice-president;
Mrs. A. J. Berson, secretary, and
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ST. LOUIS DELEGATION TO STATE FAIR AUG. 13

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with other civic and business organizations.

The delegation will leave St.
Louis at 8 a. m. aboard a special
Missouri Pacific train. On arrival
at the fairgrounds at 12:45 p. m.,
the delegation will be met by officials of the fair who will escort
the St. Louisans to the grand stand
where a brief speaking program Mrs. Peter McGivney, 3302 Rus-will take place. A program of

Patrick Erwin, 7258 Forsythe that St. Louis has been represented at the fair by a similar delegation. The cost of the trip is \$8.75, including avenue; Frank Guyol, 524 ing round trip railroad fare, lunch arren avenue, and David Remley, and dinner in the train and admis-ling Westmoreland drive, who left sion to the fairgrounds and grand

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1935\_ Faculty Changes

At Lindenwood

THREE new faculty appointments have been made at Lindenwood College, to take effect in the fall. Miss Mary S. Benson of Uklah, Cal., who has a doctor of Ukiah, Cal., who has a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University in New York will be assistant in economics and history. The thesis which she wrote for her doctorate and which has been published in book form, is entitled "Women in Eighteenth Century America" America."

Miss Lucile Addie Rice, a noted Kentuckian has been appointed to teach zoology, taking the place of the former Miss Harriet Rutherord, who was married last month. Miss Rice has been an instructor in the University of Utah and in in the University of Utah and in the University of Illinois. She is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma and Sigma Delta Epsilon. She is also a fellow of American Men of Science. Miss Rice holds degrees from the University of Kentucky and the University of Illinois. In the English department Miss Martha Jana Gibson of New Haven

In the English department Miss Martha Jane Gibson of New Haven, Conn., will take the place of Miss Alice Parker, who has a year's leave of absence for study in the graduate school of Yale University. Miss Gibson has a Ph. D. degree from Yale, besides an A. B. and A. M. from the University of Cincinnati. She has taught at Hedding College, Abingdon, Ill., and at Hope College, Holland, Mich. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jacobs, Akron, O., whose marriage Jacobs, Akron, O., whose marriage to Raymond M. Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freed, 6150 Kingsbury boulevard, will take place Saturday, Aug. 10.—Kandeler. First of the road shows to an-

> Officer of Y. W. C. A. Branch.

Maid," which stars Judith Anderson The appointment of Miss Amy and Helen Menken. The prize-winning play is set for Dec. 16-18, at Kreguer, formerly of Brooklyn, N. the American Theater. Before that Y., to succeed Miss Willetta Lewis time, however, St. Louis is expected as executive secretary of the Carondelet Secretary of the Carondelet Branch Y. W. C. A., 600 Loughborough avenue, was announced yesing "Three Men on a Horse," terday. She will assume her duties "Thumbs Up" and "Tobacco Road." Sept. 1.



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### Virginia Thompson Weds G. M. Reed

M ISS VIRGINIA THOMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Thompson, 5923 West Cabanne place, and George M. Reed of St. Louis, son of John Howard Reed of Raton, N. M., were married yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The Rev. John Hines performed the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives.

Miss Marjorie Thompson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ray Caulk was best man, and Harold Thompson, brother of the bride, J. Cleon Hurley of Detroit, brother-in-law of the bride, Charles Hanson, Robert Blythe and Norman Terry were ushers.

The bride wore a white lace gown over white satin, fashioned princesse lines with a full flair be-low the knees. It had a soft cowl neckline in front and buttoned to the waist at the back. The full sleeves were buttoned from shoulder to elbow and finished with a fitted cuff pointed over the hands. Her finger-tip length veil of tulle was secured by a white net toque, and she wore satin slippers with lace toe ornaments to match the gown. She carried lilies of the valley and white gladioli.

The maid of honor was in a gown of blue mousseline de soie made with a ruffled cape which extended to the elbow. Ruffles from knee to hem gave fullness to the skirt. Miss Thompson wore blue satin sandals and a hat of blue net to match her gown. She carried pink

Palms, ferns and flowers decorated the chancel which was illuminated by cathedral tapers.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom received their guests informally in the fover of the church. A wedding supper was served later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson for the bridal party and members of the two fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Reed have departed for a two weeks' honeymoon in Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo., after which they will return to St. Louis to make their home.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Mrs. Malinda Victoria Shortt, 92year-old grandmother of the bride, from Parsons, Kan.; her son, Edward Shortt, also of Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleon Hurley and their daughter, Miss Virginia Ann Hur-ley, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fisher of Hannibal. The bride attended William Woods College in Fulton, and is a

member of Phi Beta. Mr. Reed is an alumnus of the University of

# WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

Burke-McDonough

Harold Milan and Capt. J. C. Pat-THE marriage of Miss Ursula Harold terson. and Mrs. Patrick McDonough, Maj. 3219 Palm street, and Medard Joseph Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shannon of St. Louis at their quarters at luncheon Stephen M. Burke, 3815 Labadie on Tuesday. avenue will take place at St. Teresa's Church Thursday morning, Aug. 22 at 9 o'clock. The bride's brother, the Rev. Thomas A. Mc-Donough of Oakland, Cal., will oflowed by a breakfast at Hotel Cor-

rison.

The bride will be attended by her sisters, Miss Estelle McDonough, as maid of honor, and Miss Kay Mc
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Richards of will have his brother, Stephen M. spend several days as the house Burke Jr. as best man and Thomas E. Killeen Jr. as groomsman. F. Al Thomas H. Reagan. Wiegers and Joseph W. Daues will be ushers.

Zook-Haley

NNOUNCEMENT has been A made of the marriage of Miss Susanna Haley, daughter of Mr. Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew D. Stephenand Mrs John Haley of Bowling Green, Mo., and eldest granddaughter of J. D. Hostetter, Presiding Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, to John J. Zook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Zook of Louisiana, Mo. The wedding took place in Winchester, Ill., Dec. 26, 1933.

Mrs. Zook attended Monticello dan. Junior College in Godfrey, Ill. She later attended Washington Univerwhere she became a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Zook was graduated from Louisiana High School and attended the University of Missouri. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Pogorelsky-Myers

The engagement of Miss Lillie Myers, daughter of Abraham Myers, 4421 Page boulevard, and William Pogorelsky, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Payne-Haun

Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Haun, 7312 Shamsky-Yaffe Richmond place, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabelle Haun, and Herbert Isadore Yaffe, 5596 Etzel avenue Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. and William F. Shamsky, son of

Polishuk Gitt

The wedding of Miss Rosalind
Gitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gitt, 5938 Pershing avenue, and
Mrs. Charles Harman Gitt, 5938 Pershing avenue, and Max Polishuk, son of Meyer Poliat Berger's Farm, July 14, and was followed by a large reception.

The bride-wore a gown of white atin made with a yoke of chiffon and pearls, and full puffed sleeves Miss Crissie Frenzel, as maid of honor, was in a dress of ice-blue satin with a jacket of matching material. The matron of honor, Mrs. William B. Cherrick, was gowned in rose and blue flowered chiffon. slippers. Dr. Joseph Gitt served as best man for his brother, whose groomsman was William B. Cher-

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At Westborough Party for Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Murphy

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COL DOUGLAS A. MURPHY (left), MRS. MURPHY, the former Rita DeLeporte, premiere danseuse of Metropolitan Opera Company; MISS SYLVIA E. ALLEN and MARTIN I. MULLEN at a party at the Westborough Country Club last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, who have recently returned from their

Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Glascock,

who have been spending the last

two weeks at Deer River, Minn.,

returned to the garrison Friday.

They were accompanied by their

wo children, Tommy and Bobby,

Their son, Jack, re-

who were visiting relatives at Han-

turned to the post Sunday, after

spending two weeks at the National

Capt. and Mrs. Carter M. Kolb,

and their son, Carter Jr., are spend-

ing this week-end at Princeton, Ind., as the house guests of Mrs.

Kolb's father, Mr. W. B. Bingham. Capt. Kolb's mother, Mrs. O. M.

Kolb of Evansville, Ind., will ac-

company them on their return to

officers returned to their regular

stations on Wednesday. Maj. An-

Brier for Quincy, Ill.; Capt. E. E.

N. G. Carey for Champaign, Ill.

Fay for Galesburg, Ill., and Lieut.

Lieut and Mrs. Walden B. Cof-

fey have as their house guest Mrs.

Edna Cooke, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Cooke arrived on the post

Tuesday and will remain about a

and Lieut. Charles A. Carrell.

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# JEFFERSON BARRACKS

AJ. AND MRS. W. A. SMITH day noon at their quarters in hon were hosts at luncheon at or of their house guest, Miss Virtheir quarters last Saturday ginia Jordan, of San Antonia, Tex. in honor of Col. Eben Swift Jr., Among those invited was Lieut. who was on the post inspecting the Citizen's Military Training Corps camp. Their other guests were Capt. W. W. Brier, Maj. Kenneth Halpine, Capt. E. E. Fay, Capt.

Maj. and Mrs. Smith entertained

Miss Charlotte Cotton of Stillwater, Ok., arrived on the post yesterday, to be the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas H. Reagan The ceremony will be fol-Miss Cotton is the daughter of Col and Mrs. Robert C. Cotton, who The bride will be attended by her were formerly members of the gar-

ough, as bridesmaid. Mr. Burke Chicago, Ill., arrived Friday to

Miss Clara Reagan entertained a group of friends last Friday eve- dres Lopez left for East St. Louis; ning at the Biltmore Country Club Capt. H. A. Austin for Eau Claire, were son, Lieut. and Mrs. C. C. Ellison, Lieut. and Mrs. C. Weston, Lieut. Charles A. Carrell, Lieut. O. E. Hurlbut Lieut Lawrence K. White. Lieut. Herman Kaesser, Lieut. R B. Jenna, Miss Mary Elizabeth Meckling, Miss Jean Penney, Miss Louise Guill and Miss Virginia Jor-

Mai, and Mrs. Henry S. Cole, who were formerly stationed at Jeffer-son Barracks, and who have been on duty in the Philippine Islands for the last two years, spent last week on the post, visiting friends. They stayed at the Officers' Club and departed last week-end for their new station at Madison Bar-

Maj. and Mrs. James A. Sum from the C. M. T. C., returned to mersett entertained at dinner Sun- the garrison Thursday evening.

racks, Fort Ontario, New York.

Hyman Pogorelsky, 1325 Hodiamont trip Mr. Polishuk and his bride will son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hormake their home in St. Louis.

The engagement of Miss Sadie Payne, 1058 Tuxedo avenue, Web- Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Shamsky, 1341 cian, was knocked unconscious yes-Blackstone avenue, has been ancarrying 440 volts as he was re-pairing a starter box at the Cupnounced.

Mrs. Charles Harris Blustein, Prairie avenue, was revived by an 4605 Lindell boulevard, announces inhalator squad. At City Hospital 721 Limit avenue, took place the marriage of her daughter, Miss his condition was regarded as seri-Henrietta, and Harold S. Horwitz, ous.

Social Items From the Army Post

Mand her daughters, Miss Del-phine Madill and Mrs. Henry Sabille Jerome; Dr. and Mrs. James B. Mennell and James B. Mennell Jr., were the guests of Lieutenant-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carroll Sibley of St. Louis and their two young sons are in Paris at the Hotel Louis le AUTO DEATHS IN ST. LOUIS Grand. They will be here until Aug. 6, when they leave for London.

ing a few days at Harrogate, England, with her two daughters, and is at the Hotel Majestic there. Mrs. Russell is returning to Paris with of automobile deaths in July for 10 Miss Valerie Baker to her apart- years was established last month ment on the Avenue Foch.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters according to a report of Reyburn of St. Louis and their son and Hoffman, secretary-manager of the daughter, Margaret and Lurner, Safety Council. The report comspend several days as the house guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. With the closing of the Citizens' were in Paris this last week and mends the activities of Police guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Military Training Corps camp for were guests at the Hotel Continenthe summer, several regular army tal,

thy Mummert, Miss Lydabelle Rei-ber, Miss Anne Puckett and Miss the city, according to the Safety Elsa Louise Logeman, are touring Council-in March, 1927; May, 1933, Springfield, Ill.; Capt. H. L. Milan Europe this summer and are now for Champaign, Ill.; Capt. W. W. in England. They crossed on the in July 1932, then In July 1930, and in England. They crossed on the in July, 1932, there were seven fa-Berengaria, landing at Southamp- talities, the figures show, with inton, and are expected on the Con- creasing numbers in other tinent soon following a trip in the to a peak of 23 deaths in July, 1928. British Isles.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sachs and their sons, who were passengers on the City of Norfolk, Baltimore mail Dr. and Mrs. George B. Winter and liner, arrived in London Monday. their daughters, Miss Josephine They will later come to Paris.

Mrs. Coffey entertained a group of friends at her quarters at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felker, Fair- London. Dr. Winter is here to atoaks, St. Louis County, came to tend the ceremonies of laying the Thursday evening. Those present were Lieut, and Mrs. Andrew D. Paris Sunday after traveling in Ger- cornerstone of the new Eastman many, Holland and Belgium. They Dental Clinic in Paris and is assist-Stephenson, Lieut. and Mrs. C. C. are at the Hotel Continental with ing Dr. Charles Burkhart of Roch-Ellison, Lieut. and Mrs. C. Weston their daughter and son. The Felkers crossed from America on the Foundation at this occasion. Lieut. Coffey, who has been at Duchess of Atholl and will return Miss Josephine Winter is return-Camp Custer for the past week in home Si connection with the Rifle Team Britain. home Saturday on the Empress of ing home with her parents while

John G. Lonsdale of St. Louis and his son, John Jr., are in Paris at the Hotel George V. They have been in England several weeks party of young St. Louis girls are in since their arrival from America Paris at the Hotel Regina and will on the Normandie, and have been remain here for several days bemotoring in the Shakespeare coun- fore continuing on a tour of the TOUCHES 440-YOLT LIVE WIRE try. Mrs. Lonsdale expects to re- Continent. main in Paris 10 days or two weeks, Roy Powell, Electrician, Knocked taking motor trips to Versailles, Fontainbleau and the chateaux country. They will then travel in West and Atlantic States are tour-Southern France and Central Eu- ing Germany. They were guests of terday when he touched a live wire rope, sailing for home in September honor at a reception this last week

> A party of St. Louisans are now With the group is Miss Elsa Nagel in Paris at the Hotel Lotti. Mrs. of the University of Missouri Robert S. Hoxie of St. Louis is with Columbia

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Notes of St. Louisans Visiting in Paris

PARIS, July 18. RS. CHARLES A. MADILL

Mrs. Walter L. Russell is spendmotor vehicle accidents in St. Louis

safety campaign. Four St. Louis girls, Miss Doro- entire 10-year period have there

from Italy.

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rents' Evenings," is arranged Lindenwood Playground by M

Elizabeth Davis, the director. Last Wednesday it was a pet show, in

which there were 35 entries, includ-

canary, a game rooster, a duck, parrot, a pair of love birds and

dogs and cats. On another evening it was a doll show, in which

there were 75 enteres, including one

family of dolls representing three

generations. A "Fathers' and Sons Night," will be held next Wednes-

day, in which fathers will oppose their sons at softball, volley ball,

Each playground has had or

all made by the children. They a

Friday-Emerson, "Lavender Vil-

All pageants begin at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, presi-

Sawyer;

low presenting their pageants.

The schedule for the

ennis, quoits and horsesho

ing a white rat, rabbits, a pigeon

Grown-ups as well as children The estate of Robert Johnston, who died May 25, was valued at are finding the public school play-\$709,888 in an inventory filed in grounds are places to relax these Probate Court yesterday. Until his hot days and nights. Many mothretirement from active business in ers take their needle work and find 1916 he was vice-president of comfortable seats in the shade to Scruggs-Vandervoort - Barney Dry rest and to chat with their neigh-Goods Co., in which he owned 969 bors. Parents are encouraged to visit the 44 playgrounds and five shares of preferred stock, valued at recreational high school centers at \$96,900. Among other assets listed in the all times, particularly on Wednes-

estate were notes valued at \$41,455; \$35,000; real estate, \$13,000; cash, \$3402, and chattels \$800. The total of all corporation stock was \$616,231. In his will Johnston, a widower,

ROBERT JOHNSTON

left the principal part of his estate to his son, Robert Johnston, and four daughters, Mrs. Ruth A, Johnston, Mrs. Mary J. Ferguson, Mrs. Helen J. Peters and Mrs. Edith A. Brewster. The son, David Brewster, and Emmet T. Carter were appoint-

For 25 years Johnston was identified with the training and education of the blind and at one time served as president of the Missouri Association of the Blind. He resided at 5111 Raymond avenue.

### CHILDREN OF EIGHT SCHOOLS TO PRESENT PUPPET SHOWS

Performances to Take Place Wednesday Evening; 11. Playgrounds to Give Pageants Same Day.

Puppet shows will be given by children of eight public school play-Daylight;" Clay, "The Gingerbread Boy;" Hempstead, "The Smugglegrounds Wednesday evening, at Arlington Carondelet, Elliot, Emerman. son, Farragut, Mason, Mullanphy Wednesday-Laclede, and Walbridge schools.

mer Night's Fantasy."
Thursday — Fremont, 'Sn White;" Sculiln, "Tom Sawy
Cote Brilliante, "Snow White." Eleven playgrounds will hold local pageants, each starting at 7:45 p. m. on the given day. Tuesday night the program will be: Webster School. "The Little Lost Flower:" lage;" Scruggs, "The Puppet Prin-Hempstead, "The Smuggleman;" Buder, "Narcissus;" Pestalozzi, "Litcess;" Columbia, "Rowdy. tle Daylight;" Clay, "The Gingerbread Boy;" Wednesday, the La-clede School group will give "A dent of the Public School Play grounds Mothers' Circle, said yes Midsummer Night's Fantasy.' terday, "Play is supervised at the Thursday, the Fremont and Cote playgrounds, but not so highly pro-Brilliante each will present "Snowgramed as in the past, which gives white," and the Scullin, "Tom Sawyer." The Emerson, Scruggs and Columbia schools will have panatural play. I think the play is

geants Friday night. Finals in the playground checke 4-H CLUBS TO PLAY LARGE and mill tournament will be held Commander H. S. Jerome, R. N., Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the Wy-PART IN NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW on H. M. S. Iron Duke for the man School, with champions of two Naval Review in England last divisions meeting. An elaborate program of sports events will be carried out at the various play-

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will be devoted to a demonstration of activities of 4-H clubs, champions of various states. Every state, it is expected, will be represented. The 4-H show, superintended by T. T. Martin of the University of

when six persons were killed in Missouri, will include a dairy cattle judging contest; dairy demonstration contest; dairy products demonstration: poultry-raising demonstration contest and a cattle-showing Aids Convent Party



MISS JEANNE DEVANEY, M daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Devaney, 522 Benton street, Valley Park, who will assist at the homecoming celebration of the Ursuline Academy, to be held at the convent, Saturday Aug. 17.

### PLANS MADE TO TEACH 1800 WOMEN TO SEW OWN CLOTHES

Works Progress Administrator Ap plies for \$151,050 to Be Used in St. Clair County.

arranging a puppet show, with the puppets, costumes, stage and props An application for \$151,050 of Federal public works funds to establish nine sewing centers in St. Tuesday - Webster playground, Clair County has been filed with cally along "typical American Vente National Allotment Board in nus standards." They have been "The Little Lost Flower;" Buder, 'Narcissus;" Pestalozzi, "Little Washington by Fred G. Austin, Works Progress Administrator for the Seventh Illinois District.

rould be taught to 1800 women in the county. The teachers would be 183 women now on relief rolls. Materials would be furnished to women students on relief so that they nesday, the directors will elect offs could make their own clothes. Students not on relief would be required to supply their own mate-

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4000 Merchants Expected for 15-Day Convention and to Buy Fall Goods.

The twenty-fourth, semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association will begin at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House, at 8:30 a. m., tomorrow, with the registration of delegates and will ontinue for 15 days.

More than 4000 retail merchi

from the 41 states in which the sociation has members are expected to attend and to make purchases of fall merchandise while in St. Louis The International Association of Display Men will also open a con ention-its thirty-eighth-here to morrow, and the two organization vill have joint educational session which will include discussions an iemonstrations of window trim ming, figure-draping, and other de

both associations have been ar ranged so as not to conflict. A series of five fashion page will be presented by the retailers 8:15 p. m., tomorrow, and on Thur day night of this week and on Mor day, Wednesday and Thursday millinery, gowns, coats, suits and shoes will be displayed to the ac companiment of a musical drama "The Ship of Fashion," in which Elda Vettori, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Artells Dickson, stage and radio performer, will head the

Modeling the new fashions will be 60 St. Louis girls, chosen from mor than 500 candidates, and determine by tape measurements to be phy trained for the past two weeks. On Wednesday night of tweek, and on Tuesday night of n

Austin said elementary sewing week, the visiting retailers will guests of the association at th Municipal Opera Eleven new directors will be ch sen tomorrow night. At noon Wed

cers for the coming year. Reduced railroad rates have he arranged for the attending me

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Aug. 21-30, remain to be filled, it

was announced at scout headquar-

ers yesterday. Tomorrow will be the final day for making applica-

regular geographical districts of the council area except for a mer-

ger of North and Central districts, received assignments last week of their duties in the production of "The Spirit of St. Louis," the coun-

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struct a fireworks display which will spell the word "We." Con-struction of model of the Eiffel ons have been are not to conflict.

live fashion pagean ed by the retailers, is week and on Montricts, respectively. The north-central troop will make a model of Thursday week. Fall styles in Lindbergh's famous plane.
"Pioneer Days" Program. displayed to the ac-For "Pioneer Days," as the circus will be known, St. Louis will also of a musical drama, Fashion," in which Metropolitan Opera Artells Dickson, stage

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# Subject of Art Lecture



A SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS portrait of Mrs. Charles Ogilvie, one of the subjects in this week's series of lectures at the Art team, eight Indian dancers, several teams in the chariot race, and the

Wreath Jr., of Webster Groves 7: Charles Conn, John Dale, Lowell Head, Billy Hobbs, Carl Holekamp, ON JOSHUA REYNOLDS PAINTING Russell Irish, John McCarthy, George Rush, Julius Schiffman, Paul Schwarz, and Burt Smith of Troop 8, Webster Groves; Bill Coffmings, Leo H. Gamp III and Charles

W. Sinclair of Webster Groves 15. man and Jack Martt from Troop 2; Billy Orr, Troop 13; Frank Gorham The following Scouts will be members of the troop from North and Jr., Billy Johnson, Richard Stough-Central Districts and will be under ton from Troop 17; Ted Horwitz, the leadership of Scoutmaster George C. Brockhoff and Assistant Troop. 30; Charles Bland, David Hughes and T. P. Kletzker, Troop Scoutmasters Walter A. Stay and Carl B. Ehrhardt: Robert Koehne, nett, Lynn Burnett and Neil Stueck Troop 3; James Carrico and Walter Doelling of Troop 53; Wayne Wylie, of Troop 49; Ken Langford, Troop Erwin Kusmer, Troop 75; Henry Troop 92; Leonard Richman, Troop 114; L. A. Ramsey Jr., Troop 148; oewenstein, Troop 90: Jack Bren-Kenneth Wieland, Troop 228; Leonard McPherson, Troop 62; Furnes, Al Bussman, Gene Herbst, fred Herman, Henry Keeler Jr., Harry Levy of Troop 98; Leonard Jones, Ken Jones, Werner Kistenmacher, Robert Kuelper, Wesley Adams, Joe Harper and Stuart Senninger of Troop 74; Donald I. House, Troop 118; Robert Burns, Robert Jenneman, Wilbur H. Lewin and Bill Elking of Troop 186; Pete children nes, Troop 101; Raymond O. hultz, Troop 111; Wm. F. Goessling, Troop 116; Milo Bryan, Troop 125; Oliver Schneider, Troop 128; and Bill Elkins of Troop 166: Pete Norman D. Blair, Taylor Castlen and Tom D. Martin of Troop 135. white, Troop 170; Billy Binig, Troop 185; Roy Doelling, Troop 219; Eugene Adams, Troop 227; Paul Tolin Jr., Troop 243. Two representatives are included a same hour, Friday, by Miss Powell; These Scouts from the South Dis-trict will be under the leadership of from the Colored District will be and "Italy, Home of Great Artists," sistant Scoutmasters Earl P. Kir-Leon Bratton and William Moten. at 10:30 a. m., Thursday, by Miss berg and Malcolm W. Lowry: Wm. Eric Smith of the S. S. S. Sea Annalouise Eckhardt, be, Troop 52; Wilbur Finger and one Sea Scout from the St. Louis
Council who will join the Sea Lion of Webster Groves will be the Robert H. Meyer of Troop 63; Russell Gund and Paul Ziegenfuss of Troop 76; Bob Richards, Troop 86;

Scout unit at Washington. Bob Hall, Troop 98; Albert Kausler, Troop 107; George Lenney, Wm. McCalpin and Albert Repetto of Foop 115; E. Gent Johannes and Hall Herriott from Troop 126; Addison Hombs and John L. Stutz of Troop 178; Robert L. Tiemann, Troop 183; John Schmidt, Troop 198; Ed Gammeter and Milton Meyer of Troop 214: Norman Geselver of Troop 214: Norman Geselver of Troop 215; Norman Geselver of Troop 216; Albert Kausler, Geselver, Wm. The fourth and last two-week period at Camp Irondale will begin tomorrow. Attendance for the close in section will be about 375, higher than that for any corresponding period in the history of the camp.

er of Troop 214; Norman Geesley, rary organization for outstanding Mrs. Howard F. Baer, president of Henry Kurusz, Charles Swanger and Scout campers, will meet in reunion the Committee on Foreign-Born of Felix Kinsley of Troop 217; Louis today and tomorrow at the reser- the St. Louis Community Council. V. Huber, Troop 245; August Weldvation. Thirty-five new members Present laws, she said, are dening famous-barrance in the state of the

Fee under the leadership of Scoutse will participate in the master Harry C. Noe and Assistant coutmasters Robert E. Davis and during the American Legion continuous forms. Carl S. Bauman: James Davis, during the American Legion coning with alien criminals and with those attempting to enter illegally, rusta; Paul Browne, Marvin Ebitz nounced yesterday by Commodore removing some of the barbarous Troop 1, Clayton; Bill Reed, Clay- H. A. Brereton.

Troop 26, Delmar Baptist Church, "Some of the technicalities would be ludincrous if they were not so tragic," Mrs. Baer said, "as the tragic," Mrs. Baer said, "as the tragic," Land to tragic, "Interpretation as to what Troop Camp, Ava, Ill., today. Gold Eagle palms will be awarded to riques, the troop's scoutmaster; Dick Stough will receive a bronze palm for his Eagle badge.

The Sea Scout Patrol of Troop 79, Third Baptist Church, spent 79, Third Baptist Church, spent utes or hours he had not inter-three days last week at Lake of the rupted his residence in the United

the fermation of a tribe of the order in the East St. Louis Council. Seventeen members were initiated. ST. LOUIS NAVAL RESERVES

**ELECTION IN OAKLAND TUESDAY** 

County Village to Vote on Street Lighting Contract. Tuesday in the village of Oakland, St. Louis County, to vote on granting authority to the Board of Trus-

tees to make a street lighting con-tract with the Union Electric Light listed men, will depart this morning & Power Company at a saving of 15 per cent over the old contract. Recently the village adopted an Great Lakes. The cruise will last ordinances levying a tax of one-half cent a gallon on gasoline.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

A Job They Can't Take

William Blake, Artist, to Be Discussed Tomorrow; Henry Lee McAfee Tuesday.

This week's schedule of discussions at the Art Museum includes

a lecture on a portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds, English painter, to be given 3 p. m., Thursday, by Miss Mary Powell. William Blake of England, painter and engraver, will be discussed by Miss Powell at 10:30 a. m., tomorrow. Other lectures during the week are: "Modern Glass," 11 a. m.

day, by Miss Powell; "Green Fruit," a painting by the St. Louis-born, American artist, Henry Lee Mc-Afee, to be discussed 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, by Miss Jaquelin Ambler; and "Furniture of England," at 10:30 a. m., Friday, also by Miss

Subjects and story hours for children are: "Rustem the Per-

# DEPORTATION LAW CHANGES

Mrs. Howard F. Baer in Radio Address Advocates Passage of the Kerr Bill.

Necessity for changing deporta-tion laws so as to aid the alien of yesterday in a radio address by

Suburban District.

The following boys from the Suburban District, will attend the jambee under the leadership of Scoutsmaster Harry C. Nos and Scouts will participate in the second se

constitutes entry into the United States. Any reasonable person would say that if an alien who had been here for years crossed into Canada or Mexico for a few min-States or effected a new entry. But the present interpretation The St. Louis Tribe of the Order that any departure constitutes de-of the Arrow assisted last week in parture from the United States and a return a new entry."

# TO MAKE TWO-WEEK CRUISE

Leave Today to Take Part in Train-ing Course Maneuvers on Lake Michigan.

Three divisions of the Seventh Battalion, U. S. Naval Reserves, by train for a training cruise on the two weeks.

bark on the U.S.S. Wilmington and will participate in a battle problem on Lake Michigan. About 15 other vessels and 25 airplanes will take part in the maneuver. Lieut.-Com-mander W. F. Veatch commands the St. Louis unit. Capt. G. F. Schwartz, commander of the Sixth Naval Reserve Area, comprising Missouri and Kansas, will make the

Named to Air Bace Committee. James G. Haizlip, St. Louis speed pilot, and Oliver L. Parks, head of Parks Air College at East St. Louis, have been appointed to the advisory committee for the national air dealers are advertising desirable properties in the Post-Dispatch our days beginning Aug. 30. The Real Estate page. air races attract both civilian and

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Advances in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas for the Last Two Years.

Reviewing the work of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis which on Aug. 9 will have completed two years of operation, F. W. Niemeyer, general agent, said yesterday that loans aggregating \$191,700,000 have been made to farmers in Missouri, Illinois and that loans aggregating

The Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner, operat-ing as agencies of the Farm Cred-it Administration, made about 90 per cent of the loans, but advances were made also by the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, the St. Louis Bank for Co-operatives and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

Under an act passed by Congress early in 1933, these various agencies, some of which had been in existence since 1917, were combined in the Farm Credit Admin-istration, designed to provide a mplete financing service for agri-

Many Foreclosure's Prevented. The loans made by the Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner were largely to re finance old mortgage debts which were particularly burdensome to farmers under the stress of the depression. Special efforts were and threatening to increase. In of over-burdened farmers, was commany such cases new long-term mended by Niemeyer. loans were made, at reduced rates

Women to Handle Boat in Sailing Contest



THIS crew from the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will take part in the Pacific Coast sailing champion-ship races off San Diego, Cal., this month. From left to right: ROSE PASEL, captain; CAROLINE UNDERWOOD, ELIZABETH PRICE, BOBBIE WEISS and VIRGINIA PICKETT.

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This check on foreclosures is Federal Land Bank loans, which to indicate that a majority of farmmany farms from being thrown on the market and to have been a rate on short-term production credit panel should be that a majorky of farms from being thrown on the market and to have been a rate on short-term production credit panel should be that a majorky of farms was 5 per cent in August, 1933, has ers have refinanced their mortgage loans. In the first six months of the market and to have been a rate on short-term production credit panel should be a six of the market and to have been a rate on short-term production credit panel should be a six of the market and to have been a rate on short-term production credit panel should be a six of the market and to have been a rate on short-term production credit panel should be a six of the market and to have been a rate on short-term production credit panel should be a six of the market and to have been a rate on short-term production credit panel should be a six of the market and to have been a rate on short-term production credit panel should be a six of the market and to have been a rate on short-term production credit panel should be a six of the market and to have been a rate on short-term production credit panel should be a six of the market and to have been a six of the market and the same should be a six of the market and the same should be a six of the market and the same should be a six of the market and the same should be a six of the same should be a factor in the rise of market value loans has been reduced from 6 to 21,536 for a total of \$63,500,000, but of farm lands. Based on sales 5 per cent. On loans made by the in the corresponding period this made by the Federal Land Bank, Bank for Co-operatives the rate land values in this area have in- has been reduced from 4½ to 4 total of \$33,317,000. Production

creased about 20 per cent since per cent for funds for physical equipment, and from 4 to 3 per cent CONDEMNATION SUTS Total costs of loans have been further reduced by decreases in

inspection fees. A falling off this year in the number and volume of long-term Rate of Interest Reduced.

The contract rate of interest on Land Bank was said by Niemeyer credit loans, however, increased this year as compared with those of

> NEW 'BULLION DEPOSITORY' TO HAVE ROOF OF GRANITE ed yesterday.

Treasury Building at Fort Knox, Ky., to Be Nearly Bomb-proof, Engineers Say.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - Treasury officials said work would start was no change in the status of the immediately on a \$1,225,000 mint on a rock plateau in San Francisco. The contract was awarded yester-day to the Clinton Construction Co. of San Francisco.

Aug. 22 the contracts for the Government's first "bullion depository," avenue widening betwee on the military reservation at Fort Knox, Ky., will be let. Its estimated cost is \$524,000. In addition, the was recorded, follow: second deficiency appropriation bill Kingshighway-Halls Ferry Circle: now in conference in Congress includes \$150,000 to improve other the case of the City vs. Buselaki, mints and assay offices.

While Treasury officials would Market street, Third to Vandeven not disclose where it has stored its ter: Appealed by affidavits af-\$9,147,000,000 stock of gold, about firmed by the Supreme Court. De-\$3,000,000,000 is reported to be in the fendants' motion for a rehearing de-Denver mint, and a similar amount nied. in the New York assay office. Other gold is reported to be in the Phila- to Palm: Cash to cover damag delphia mint and in various Federal awards deposited in court. Excep-Reserve Bank strongholds.

The concrete Fort Knox building River des Peres Draining Works: will have a granite roof, which en- Sundry hearings before Condemnagineer's believe will make it nearly tion Commission. mbproof Guarda will be on 2

hour duty in four machine-gun "pill-boxes" mounted in the outer walls. Interlocking "I" beams of special Exceptions filed by defendants. Seventeenth and Market cut-off: steel will reinforce the two-foot Awaiting report of Commissioners. thick concrete walls of the San Walnut street, Sixteenth to Seven-

Iwo Completed, Progress Reported on Eight Others

in City.

Condemnation proceedings on two public improvements were completed and progress was recorded in eight other cases, in the period from April 1 to July 1, the General Council on Civic Needs report-

In one case, the proposed Kingshighway-Lindell Traffic Circle, con demnation proceedings were halted due to repeal of the ordinance creating it, and in two other cases there

proceedings. The cases in which condemnation tween Channing avenue and Grand boulevard, and the Natural Bridge avenue widening between Palm Other cases in which progress

North Twelfth street, Washington tions pending

River des Peres Park : De

teenth? Report of Commi filed April 8, 1935. Express-Highway, Kingshighway, to Vandeventer: Pending before

Commissioners. The cases in which no change was recorded were: Morgan street, from third to Spring, and the Memorial Plaza.

### STUDY OF 100 ON RELIEF THROUGH NO FAULT OF THEIR

Article in Sociology Gives Record
of Those Who Reapplied, After Getting CWA Jobs.
A study of 100 individuals on the
St. Louis relief rolls shows that
they became recipients of relief because of inability to find work cause of inability to find work rather than because of indolence or a desire to become dependent, according to an article published in the current number of Sociology and prepared by Miss Flora Slocum, home economist for the St. Louis Relief Administration, and Miss Charlotte Ring, superintendent of the local intake division.

The 100 cases were selected from

The 100 cases were selected from 2000 men who were employed by the CWA in December, 1933, and who reapplied at the local relief office last March because of reductions in CWA wages or termination of

Another fact brought out by the study was that 61 of the 100 workers earned CWA wages below the average standard family budget.

FOUR EXPRESSMEN HONORED

Retiring Employes Are Guests at
Hotel Dinner.
Four veteran Railway Express
Agency employes, retired Wednesday on pensions, were guests at a dinner last night attended by about 75 of their fellow workers at the Forest Park Hotel. Gifts were presented to each of the retiring ex-

pressmen. They are: D. S. Davis, 5631 Pershing avenue, 42 years of service; Edward Deadrick, 1534 Lula avenue, St. Louis County, 54 years; W. R. McCoy, 512 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, 46 years, and C. I. Sullivan, 3624 Pine street, 35 years. The years of service include those spent in the employ of predecessor com-

# UP IN ST. LOUIS AREA

60.6 Per 1000 Births in 1934 Compared With 44.6 in 1933.

INFANT DEATH RATE

creased to 60.6 per 1000 in compared with 44.6 per 1000 in 1933, an increase of 16 per cent, of the wagon, but fell off and was either killed by the horse or run the wheels. sociation. Only two other large The accident occurred on the cities had a higher infant mortality rate than St. Louis last year. These Holle was helping with his thrash-64.9 deaths per 1000 births and McClure's neighbor, Henry Holle.

The rates in other large cities are: Boston, 57.5; Buffalo, 56.4; Pittsburgh, 54.6; Philadelphia, 54.1; New York, 51.2; Detroit, 50.4; Chicago, 47.7; Milwaukee, 45.2; Cleve land, 44.5; and San Francisco, 32.8. There was no apparent explana tion for the increase in St. Louis last year according to Miss Robson. Webster Groves showed a decrease with a rate of 58.8 in 1933 and 20 Reductions in the budgets of the

Visiting Nurses' Association and the Municipal Visiting Nurses have hampered both organizations in giving adequate nursing supervi-sion to mothers, Miss Robson said.

### YOUTH KILLED IN RUNAWAY AT STAUNTON (ILL.) FARM

Albert Holle, 18, Slips from Stack Frightening Horses and Falls Under Wagon.

Albert Holle, 18 years old, was killed Friday at Staunton, Ill., in The infant mortality rate in the St. Louis area during 1934 in-St. Louis area during 1934 in the horses were frightened by his creased to 60.6 per 1000 births as cries.

are Baltimore with an average of ing. Holle was the adopted son of

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Joel McCrea, at 1:30, 3:38, 5:46, 7:54 and 10:02. MISSOURI—"Lady Tubbs," with Alice Brady, Douglass Montgomery and Anita Louise, at 4:40, 7:25, 10:05; Rock Harrigan" at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9. ORPHEUM-"Broadway Gon

dolier," with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, at 12:51, 3:01. 5:31, 7:41 and 9:51.

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Mayor Dickmann and Gov. Park have been invited to attend the Club of Missouri in its campaigns pening business session tomorrow for a highway patrol and drivers' Scott R. DeKins, execulicense law. itive secretary of the American Re-lilers' Association, will deliver an iddress of welcome. Glee R. Stok-er is president of the St. Louis Dis-meeting her while on a vacation trip to Quepec.

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Group From 89th Division to Los Angeles, Cal., were conducted Hold Reunion During Legion Convention. Mr. Coleman, who was about 47

The War Society of the Eightycommercial artist here. His carninth Division, organized while the toons were used by the Automobile division was in Germany, will hold a reunion during the American Legion convention here Sept. 23 to 26. Known as the "Middle West division" with an insignia of a black "W" in a black circle the division was organized at Camp Funston, Kan., Aug. 25, 1917, with Gen. Leonard Wood as its first commander. On the eve of embarka-tion for France orders keeping Gen. Wood in this country were re-ceived and he bade a dramatic farewell to officers of the division While overseas it participated in two major operations, suffering casualties of 1266 killed, 5678 wounded and 58 missing. Its members received many decorations, including eight Congressional Medals of Honor and 104 Distinguished

Service Crosses Society Is Organized. After the armistice it was part of the army of occupation in Germany. The division's war society was organized in Germany, on May 14, 1919. Major-General Wood was elected honorary president, while its first active president was Ma-jor-General Frank L. Winn, who mmanded the division at the

The present president is C. S. Turner of Kansas City, whose term expires in September. Raymond E. Ladriere, an attorney, is chairman of the local committeee for the society's reunion and he has coming of activities in the hotly contested Toul sector, in August, 1918,

he related:
"The sector was held until Sept. 12 when the division went over for the first time in company with me of the most outstanding American divisions in France This advance was preceded by the most terrific bombardment then known to man which started shortly after midnight and continued without interruption until the zero hour, which was approximately 5 o'clock.
"The objectives were set far

away and included the very formid-able Mont-Sec which had been held by the German army since the be-ginning of the war and upon the slopes of which it is reported 40,000 French troops gave up their lives. It was also necessary to take Mort-mare (dead horse), a plateau immediately in front of the 354th Infantry of the Eighty-ninth Division, which was virtually a nest of ma-chine guns. The French observers with our organization estimated that the objectives of the division could not possibly be taken in the time set, that if Mont-Sec fell within three weeks the result would be splendid. They furthermore anticipated great difficulty for the troops

in getting through the wire. Americans Jumped Over Wires.
"The writer talked to a French captain of this mission after the, drive and he was utterly speechless Mortmare had succumbed within a matter of an hour or two; Mont-Sec had fallen shortly thereafter and the American troops, instead of picking their way through the wires in the expected fashion, had boldly dashed over the wire, jump-ing from strand to strand in a manner which utterly terrified the Ger man machine gunners in their

This advance, which was by the divisions comprising the First Army, clipped off the old San Mihiel salient, was executed so speedily that cooked and untouched food and beer which had been drawn from barrels and was standing in mugs on tables, show-ing sudden departure, were found by advancing troops many hours after the jump-off. The average advance of the division was 12 kilometers and the towns of Benney, Essey, Bonllonville, Pannes, Xammes, and Thiacourt were taken. In addition, approximately 2300 prisoners, 72 cannon, 10 ly 2300 prisoners, 72 cannon. 10 minnenwerfers, 95 machine guns, and 1000 rifles were taken, together with enormous quantities of artillery material, army ammunition. grenades, clothing, and other booty. The Tenth German Division and the Seventy-seventh German Re-serve Division, which opposed the Eighty-ninth in this sector, were rendered incapable of further immediate service and had to be withdrawn. The casualties of the division were approximately 300 killed, 2100 wounded and 29 missing.

2100 wounded and 29 missing.

"Commendations were evoked from the general commanding the Thirty-second French Division, Gen. Passaga, the Fourth Corps Headquarters of which the division was a part, from the President of the United States, the Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Pershing, and from Marshal Foch, who extended to all Marshal Foch, who extended to all the troops his "warmest compli-ments." Gen. Pershing said "the courage, dash and vigor of our troops has thrilled our countrymen and evoked the enthusiasm of our allies. Please convey to your command my heartfelt appreciation of their splendid work. I am proud of you all.' The Commander-in-Chief later recorded, in general orders, a tribute to the work of the division in this operation."

Shot, Faces Trial as Chicken Thief. Charles Weeks of St. Louis, who was found last Monday in a chicken house on a farm in Lincoln County and shot by the farmer, was taken yesterday from St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles, and returned to Lincoln County for trial on a charge of stealing chickens. The farmer, Wencker Meyer, was sroused by a noise in the chicken house and shot Weeks in the back, inflicting a flesh wound.



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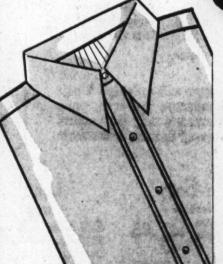
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ancient African state. Ethiopia and its past are colored with bizarre romance. Ethiopia-that name being preferred by King Haile Selassie to Abyssinia-is bewildering to foreigners. "It is to 'Alice in Wonderland' that my thoughts recur in seeking some historical parallel for life in Addis Ababa." wrote Evelyn Waugh, who visited the capital to cover for a London newspaper the fantastic coronation of Emperor Haile Selassie and his Empress in 1930. The country is feudal. It can be entered by caravan or an extraordinary narrow-gauge railway from Djibuti, French Somaliland. There is an inextricably mixed population of 10,-000,000, one-third of whom are properly Abyssinians. This, the ruling race, is composed of ancient Semitic

and Hammitic blood, mixed with Arab. Negro, Greek and Armenian. The rest of the people are Negroid. A large part, perhaps half, are Moslem; the others

Officers of the

King's bodyguard.

Such advances as have been made have been for the most part within the reigns of three recent Emperors. Theodore II united the kingdoms into an Empire by tyranny and atrocities. Johannes united the Empire still further and sought to modernize it. Menelek II, a gifted ruler and a wise, tolerant man, introduced the Red Cross, a mint, a bank, schools, roads, hospitals and the primitive postal system. In his reign Ethiopia had 360 miles of telephone system before there was a line between Moscow and St. Petersburg. His throne hall held 10,000 people, for he was ostentatious as well as affable, intelligently curious and fair-minded. Menelek bore a strong resemblance to Peter the Great in a dozen ways. It was he who built Addis Ababa 38 years agopartly as a gesture against conservatives-on the cool, high plateau of the central region.

The present Emperor is a self-made magnifico who rose to become Menelek's Ambassador-at-large to Europe and his great predecessor's son-in-law. He claims to be of noble origin. In many parts of the country the feudal vassals and slaves don't yet realize Menelek is dead and pay little attention and no allegiance to Haile Selassie, who is far more gifted as a diplomat than as a ruler. He has failed, despite the best intentions, to preserve rl the momentum of the progressive movement. He has set up an

An Ethiopian

from Ethiopia to his father's court, stole the sacred tabernacle and escaped with it to his mother's capital, where he became King in her stead-"that no one except the male seed of David (Menelek I), the son of Solomon the King, shall ever rule over Ethiopia."

The Kebra Negast is one of the few survivals from a great past. Ethiopia was in biblical days about as cultivated a nation as Israel and considered

herself to be more so. She was ruled by almost the same morality. The Ethiopian version of the Ten Commandments, for instance, begins: 'And hear ve. Israel, that which the Lord commandeth you to keep; He saith, 'I am the Lord thy God Who brought thee out of the land of Egypt and out of the house of bondage. There shall be no other gods besides Me. . . . " And so on, almost literally the same as the Old Testament. The Kebra Negast, compiled after the fourth century, A. D., foretells the birth of Christ. Ethiopia became a Christian nation in 330 and continued to be one, despite fierce Moslem persecution after the seventh cent ry. This ended effectually, however, the period of greatness when Ethiopia owned anti - slavery department much of Arabia and traded extensively with India and Ceylon. After the Moslem invasions the Ethiopians were cut off from civilization almost as ef-

not govern. She left the Ethiopians to do the conquering themselves and since the future Emperors, Johannes II and Menelek II, were struggling with each other for the succession, it seemed fairly likely they would split the tribes again so that a European Power could conquer them piecemeal,

Oddly enough, that didn't happen. During all this time Italy was just becoming a united nation. She arrived late for the partition of Africa, but was strategically on time when Emperor Johannes' death in 1889 left the throne to Menelek. Her representative, Count Antonelli, promptly made a treaty-the Uccialli Treaty-with the new ruler. In exchange for assistance, Menelek II agreed to concede to Italy the privilege, within limits to be decided by Ethiopia, to represent the country to foreign Powers.

After the treaty Italy was consolidating her position in Massowa and

poorly supplied with ammunition. knowing it was a holiday and having sent a letter off the preceding night asking for an extension of the truce.

This trickery didn't work. Ethiopian observers reported his march and 70,000 barefooted, well-armed riflemen were in the field ahead of him.

The Ethiopian fighter is distinnot only for bravery, but for economical and deadly marksmanship. In peace time he uses bullets for money. He doesn't waste them in war. Moving at a crouching dog trot, he attacks with precision, and is clever at finding cover. The battle at Adowa began with a

short artillery action. After the Ethiopian marksmen had picked off most of the gunners in the Italian right and left wings from the heights, the full Ethiopian force came into the field. Long before the Italian center had found its position, 120,000 native troops were maneuvering in circular positions against the invaders. Baratieri never succeeded in forming half his troops or in establishing communications with his flanking sections. He and his center were in retreat before five hours of fighting were up. His flag was raised for the first time that day to collect such fleeing Italians as hadn't yet thrown down their arms. The left wing surrendered. The right tried to withdraw in order and was cut to pieces, being greatly outnumbered and panicky. The Ethiopians lost 5000 dead. The Italians lost all their guns and equipment, about 7600 dead and 4000 captured. Adowa marked a turning point in

without mutual consent. It also recognizes three spheres of purely economic influence: To France, the railroad; to England, Lake Tsana and the headwaters of the Blue Nile, down which washes the rich Ethiopian topsoil, which has made fertile the plains of Egypt and the Sudan; to Italy, a trans-Ethiopian railroad (yet unbuilt) between Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

Italy and England have both violated the agreement. In 1925, two years after France had handed Ethiopia into the League of Nations against the wishes of the two others, England and Italy made a private agreement to push each other's claims, with the intention of getting Ethiopia to allow a barrage of the Blue Nile by England and the extension of Italy's sphere of influence.

France joined Ethiopia in protesting against the private agreement. Italy did everything in her power to avoid being brought before the League of Nations, but Haile Selassie (then only Regent) did protest "most strongly." In 1928 certain concessions were made to Italy, whereby Ethiopia received a free port and explicit assurances that nothing would ever be done to prefudice her independence, and that all disputes that might arise were to be settled by arbitration.

Today Ethiopia has mobilized her troops, trained by Russian and Belgian officers. And Haile Selassie, King of Kings, Lion of Judah, brings tears to the eyes of his subjects by promising to sacrifice his life for their freedom if necessary. Ethiopia continues to make history.

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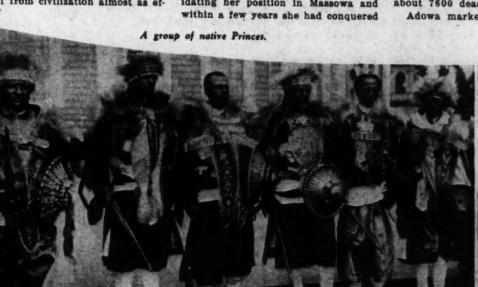
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LONDON. HE Hon. Geoffrey Denis Erskine Russell has nearly reached 14 years, an extremely wellfavored lad who looks like a god in knee breeches and knows how to sit the saddle with

the calm assurance of little English boys who begin schooling for the hunt the same year they start the alphabet. He is heir to a baronage and a seat in the House of Lords, to large fortunes and a country seat, Oakley louse, Oakley, Bedford. With any uck at all he may expect to inherit also the kind of ringside position in London and provincial life that his relatives and ancestors have held down for many years. They have been leaders in politics, diplomacy and the Army and many of them have had places in that proud cocapital has always built itself - the court circle. Some day, presumably, me will be known as the fourth Baron ampthill and his title in Burke's Peerage will probably be adorned with a long list of honorary initials and offices. But even then it will always be whispered and no one will quite forget it, that he was first known as the "Dream Baby."

For Geoffrey Russell, whose father just came into the afore-mentioned title by the death of the boy's grandfather, had his first general contact with the callous world in a courtroom where his mother was explaining to incredulous jurymen that her baby had been begotten unconsciously by the sleep-walking man who was suing her for divorce. Medical men, re-ruited for the purpose, testified that such an outlandish thing could have happened, and that if it actually did Geoffrey's father might never have known. About all Mrs. Russell had to say about it was that her husband had "walked in his sleep and behaved like a Hun."

At that time the present Lord Ampthill was the Hon. John Hugo Russell. He had been married in October, 1918, a 22-year-old lieutenant in e Royal Navy, submarine division. His bride was Christabel Hulme, daughter of a British Lieutenant-Colonel. Aside from being heir to a title, young Russell came of a very distinguished family. His father, the second Baron, a tall, bearded man of enormous exterior dignity, had been Governor of Madras and temporary Vicerov and Governor-General of India, and an officer in the Army during the World War. His mother, Lord Beauchamp's daughter, was a Lady of the Bedchamber to Queen Mary.

The marriage seems to have been a failure from the start. Mrs. Russell, exponent of the unconventional galety of the post-war decade, was frequently seen in restaurants and cabarets orted by other young men. All that was quite taken for granted and her husband raised no objections to her

seeking her own amusements and traveling alone. Their cool, uncongenial relationship was continued until the birth of a son. Neither husband nor wife professed to understand how the unforeseen appearance of Geoffrey Russell could have come about and Russell considered it grounds for divorce.

The second Baron Ampthill.

The first trial in this long and expensive litigation began in July, 1922. Russell charged his wife with misconduct, naming as corespondents Gilbert M. Bradley, a former shipmate of his, and Lionel Cross. His lawyers also mentioned an "unidentified corespondent."

Both the men who were named as corespondents denied the misconduct charge, though they admitted freely that they had been on friendly terms with Mrs. Russell and had escorted her to public places of entertainment. She herself insisted that the child was Russell's legitimate son and his birth no evidence of misconduct with

HE nine-month-old baby was even introduced as an exhibit at the trial, though the presiding Judge wouldn't at first admit him as evidence. Finally the Judge ruled that the jurymen might be shown the baby out of court, remarking that those of them who were parents knew the sort of discussion such questions normally involve even in relatively dispassionate family circles.

Russell, during the trial, steadfastly maintained that it would have been impossible for the child to have been his. His wife answered that that was something he couldn't know anything about. Her husband, she averred, was a frequent sleep-walker. Although they slept in separate bedrooms, he had once come into her room while in a state of unconsciousness. Medical witnesses for Mrs. Russell gave it as their oninion that this was entirely plausible. They said that Russell was no more competent to know whether he was a sleep-walker and what he did in that role, than whether or not he snored. Russell, of course, denied that he was a sleep-walker and introduced medical men who sought to undermine this theory. The mere existence of the child was ample proof, he submitted, that Mrs. Russell had had adulterous relations with some other someone he was unable to identify. All this gave the jury some five

insisted she was not Mrs. Russell, but another woman, who was then in South Africa. She had written a letter to him to substantiate this. Mayer was finally let off, but the jury found

with an unknown corespondent and awarded Russell a divorce, consider-

That trial alone cost about \$100,000 and the defendant had, of course, to pay court costs. But Mrs. Russell was still game. She felt that her son's future and her own name must be defended regardless of costs and difficulties. She filed an appeal immediately. The Court of Appeals dismissed her petition within four days.

By this time the case was a general was variously upheld and admired for her pluck or condemned. But aside from these personal considerations. the case had become a question of considerable legal interest, for it had to relations with his wife should have been admitted at all. Divorce cases were naturally important in England at that time, for the institution itself is today. And aside from this the Russell case was magnified because it involved the eventual disposition of a title and a great deal of money-presuming any should be left after the Russells finished their expensive suits.

It was on the ground of inadmissible evidence that Mrs. Russell made her final appeal to the House of Lords, England's supreme court of appeals in such a case. In March. 1924. the five peers who compose the House of Lords Tribunal began their hearing. Public interest in the story was at its peak. Typical of the newspapers' attitude was a long signed ar-

"Once again," it ran, "the glare of publicity is on this slim figured woman with a fighting chin and eyes of a poetess, who seems so weak and fem-

inine, and yet is so amazingly strong. Once again millions, who had half forgotten her during the long period the House of Lords appeal was pending, are thinking about her, wondering about her, congratulating her, and some even still abusing and condemn-

Geoffrey Russell.

"'Christabel Russell-a fascinating woman and a wonderful fighter,' is the sort of remark one hears on all sides, 'but she is so hard.'

66 PERSONALLY, I do not believe she is hard. She is cool, businesslike, capable and essentially modern. But the impression of hardness vanishes after a few minutes' talk. It is a kind of outer armor against a world that has not been too good to her. . . . One cannot think, now that the long, sordid, expensive, tragic business has, it is to be hoped, drawn to its close that it has not left its mark on Christabel Russell, as it would leave its mark on any other woman and, for that matter, on any man. . . . She has certainly tried to keep her end up with half the world and the whole of the Ampthill family against her."

Such praises and speculations were rife in the press and elsewhere, when the litigation entered its last stage. Before it was all over the fight, was to cost upwards of \$500,000. Crowds gathered around the immense Parliament Buildings as the final trial began. Women called after the alim figure of the defendant, wishing her luck.

The five judges had a bad time even with much of the original evidence disposed of. Mrs. Russell's attorneys asked them to say that the jury hadn't based its decision on the weight of the evidence, that the lower court's

charge to the jury had been in error and that evidence had been admitted which the jury should not have heard. Their decision also involved the question of Geoffrey's legitimacy and his eventual right to a seat in the House of Lords. In the end they disagreed, two voting to uphold the earlier verdict, three saying that the courts had no right to accept either a husband's or a wife's testimony as to the possibility of a child's illegitimacy. But that was enough to win Mrs. Russell her appeal verdict. Russell's divorce was automatically canceled. "The sanctity of married life in this matter must be preserved," said Lord Birkenhead, the presiding peer, in ruling that Russell's statement that the marriage had never been consummated couldn't be considered as evidence

HEN Mrs. Russell's victory was announced writers hailed the decision as a masterpiece. "The victory for Mrs. Russell is a triumph of common sense," wrote James Douglas, editor of the London Daily Express. "There is no doubt that Lord Birkenhead was the decisive factor in the decision. . . . His judgment is a masterpiece of cogent reasoning. . . .

"In this case," he added, "an indomitable woman fought the battle of womanhood, a fearless mother fought the battle of motherhood, a courageous wife fought the battle of wifehood. But if she had been beaten the consequences would have involved men as well as women, fathers as well as mothers. . . ." The decision, he concluded, "vindicates the new freedom and liberties so hardly and so lately won by woman as a citizen. It places woman on the same plane as man in relation to conduct and deportment. It arms her with a charter of freedom as liberal as the charter of man."

For Geoffrey Denis Erskine Russell it had a more obvious effect. Shortly afterwards a court declared him the rightful son and heir of his father. At the time that probably didn't interest the "dream baby" very much. Today he is old enough to know that it may have meant the difference between obscurity and great prestige, that what he will inherit was won at the cost of enormous effort and the expenditure of a good-sized fortune. Before her victory Mrs. Russell had ceased to be the gay society woman she had been. She had opened a dress shop in Curson street and started to earn her own living, apparently with

The case has had an important effect on British court procedure. The sensation that was created by public disclosures of all the intimate details involved in the suits lent its weight to the passage of a law making it illegal to publish the testimony in a divorce case. Now only the bare pleadings, the names of the principals and the corespondents and the judge's summation may be printed in the newspapers. That in itself amounts to a personal victory for Mrs. Christabel Russell. For only a few months ago she herself finally filed suit for divorce. Her petition is on the list of undefended cases.

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Russell filed his suit again the fol-

lowing year, this time naming as co-

respondent Edgar D. Jacquard Mayer,

a former member of the New York

Stock Exchange. The evidence against

him was that Mrs. Russell had once

dropped in and taken a bath in his

flat. This testimony, Mayer contended,

was trumped up by his disgruntled

servants. It was true that a woman

once had taken a bath in his flat. He

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By a Member of the Post-Dispatch

GIANT camera which, when pointed earthward from a plane flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet, will photograph in detail in a composite print an area greater than St. Louis and St. Louis County combined, has been developed and placed in ser-

This photographic giant is composed of two five-lens camera units. One camera is set at an angle of 45 degrees to the other, so that the ten prints secured with each tripping of the master shutter overlap to make an octagonal print covering 760 square miles of ground area. The land area of St. Louis County is 487 square miles, while St. Louis occupies 61 square miles.

The ten shutters are operated electrically at exactly the same instant by

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operation of a single release in a box independent of the compound camera. Should a shutter fail to function, a neon light flashes a warning signal.

Accuracy depends largely upon the base of aluminum alloy on which the cameras are mounted. The base is especially seasoned and heat treated to maintain the utmost precision under all operating conditions. The mount has been machined with the same accuracy characteristic of the other elements of the camera, it is said, and special adjustments in its setting are made by giant size tangent screws. The mount alone weighs 85 pounds; the complete unit assembled, without film rolls, weigh 275 pounds. The ten rolls of film for a single loading weigh 70 pounds and measure a total of 1200 feet, sufficient for 200 composite photographs of ten exposures each. The finished print is 32 inches square.

To accommodate the camera a number of changes had to be made in the standard type photographic airplane in which it was mounted. Handling in and out of the plane is facilitated by an overhead track, with trolley and tackle, extending inside the plane's

The camera was rigged and put in service to complete a mapping contract for the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, which is making an aerial survey of Central New Mexico. This is the largest single aerial photographic mapping project ever undertaken in this country, being a part of the Government program to conserve resources and prevent fertile regions from duplicating the history of such formerly arable areas as the Gobi Desert.

Preliminary to the mapping program the camera was used as a new means of securing ground control

poison ivy when the leaves are turning may seem wholly lovely to the unsuspecting picnicker. And a considerable proportion of them this year are ordinarily harmless plants which, when growth is retarded by such factors as last summer's drouth or this spring's dust storms, begin to produce one of the deadliest poisons knownhydrocyanic acid. The fact has been known for years,

and cattle losses have been attributed to it annually, running higher in bad. seasons, for the poison is not found in appreciable quantities in plants normally matured.

TILTED leaves, grasses mowed in immaturity, plants grown in unfavorable surroundings or unfavorable seasons are likely to develop the poison, but usually lose most of it when they are dried and used as hay. These plants include the chokecherry, black wild cherry, sorghum, Johnson grass, flax, arrow grass, Christmasberry and Sudan grass.

Formerly it was considered that this poisoning was hopeless from the moment the animal showed the first symptoms. Death is likely to occur in a few minutes. But now scientific workers in the Bureau of Animal Industry announce that recent studies have developed a promising treatment. This is the injection of two sodium salts into the blood of the affected animal. It should be supervised by a veterinarian.

In the field, the Department of Agriculture has laid down a front covering five Western states, with headquarters at Salina, Utah, under direction of Arthur B. Clawson. He and his staff are concentrating their campaign against the "coal oil weed" or spineless horsebrush, which is

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points, essential for accurate work. In making maps from an aerial survey it is necessary to establish the latitude, longitude and elevation of a certain number of points so that when the photographs are matched in mosaics they will be perfectly co-ordinated. Usually this ground control is secured by a ground surveying party. In the case of the New Mexico survey expenses for establishing control points would have been high, due to the rough terrain. The ten-lens camera is capable of spanning enough of the known ground points to make the entire job possible from the air.

be flown over the entire 32,000 square miles at a lower altitude, so that not single square inch of territory is missed. The result will be a complete photographic mosaic.

Aerial map-making is playing an important part in securing engineering and soil erosion data. The aerial mapping of the Boulder Dam survey was one of the most hazardous ever carried out. The engineering and soil data obtained were of importance to the proper control of silt in the dam area. The speed with which the information was obtained was another important factor.

Inasmuch as only about one-third of the United States has been adequately mapped, the giant camera promises to offer exceptional possibilities in the eventual surveying of the large unmapped areas of the country.

How the Federal Government Is Fighting the Loco Weed and Plants Made Poisonous by Drouth and Dust

None of these plants except the loco weed is known to be habit-forming, and of them all, the loco weed-a pretty sight except to stockmen when it carpets the dry plain with purple, white or blue—is the most dreaded.

causing a disease in sheep called big-

And, spurred by losses which exceeded 120,000 animals last year,

members of the Civilian Conservation Corps are sweeping poisonous plants

of various species from infested areas at a rate indicated by reports of 50,000 acres cleared in the 10 months

taking the cure

for loco weed sickness.

head by the ranchers.

It was named by the early Spanish, the name denoting crazy, and many stories have been told or written of men made mad by eating it. These the Government scientists declare unfounded. But its effects on animals have provided curious passages in Agriculture Department records.

A high-spirited horse may show the first sign of loco in unwonted dullness, or an even-tempered animal may become skittish. As the effects of addiction progress, it is dangerous to ride the animal. The horse is likely, once in motion, to continue mechanically in the same direction until it runs into something; it may shy at nothing, or leap wildly over a mere shadow on the road. Although the habit produces an inflamed condition in the stomach and congestion in the blood supplying the nervous system, the cause of death is starvation, for acutely locoed animals will not stir for food and drink.

The "cure" requires such extended treatment that the Government recommends it only for animals of a value to make it worth while. Locoed animals are taken "off the weed," segregated where normal animals will not pick up the habit from them, put on a special nutritious diet and treated by medicines, internal and hypodermic. Most horses or steers, according to Government reports, can be brought back to good condition, though it takes time.

Equally as curious as the loco, though rarely fatal, is the horse's narcotic, "sleepy grass." One of its oddities is the fact that it has the soporific effect only in a limited area in Lincoln and Otero Counties, New Mexico, about the Sacramento and Sierra Blanca Mountains. Eaten elsewhere, it has no "kick."

But in this region horses may put themselves to sleep with it for a day at a time. Riders on pack trips sometimes find all their horses dozing. They cannot be roused. There's nothing to do but camp until they sleep it off.

Despite the recent advances both intreatment of plant poisoning and in mass eradication of the plants, Department of Agriculture experts advise

Storms. that the prevention of stock losses from this cause rests primarily in the handling of herds. Starvation is the prime factor. Though addicts may desert good grass for loco weed, they

get the habit in early spring, when

the weed is young and succulent and before the grass has started. Similar-

ly, larkspur springs up as the snow

leaves the mountains in the spring. "Later in the season," explains C. D. Marsh of the Bureau of Animal Industry, "there is very much less danger from larkspur because of the abundance of other feed. If, however, cattle are driven from one range to another and the trail passes through a mass of tall larkspur, it is not at all unusual for the hungry animals to grab hastily at the plants, and this may result in disastrous consequences. Under such circumstances it is important that the cattle shall not be driven rapidly, for if so driven they will snatch all the more.

"This has been illustrated in certain places in Colorado, where it is customary to drive cattle from one range to another, and for years there were always heavy losses. In the old days it was the custom to gather the cattle together and rush them rapidly through the place where the tall larkspur was growing. Losses invarlably occurred.

N RECENT years, instead of gathering the cattle together they have been put through the drive in small numbers and have been allowed to feed before starting. They are not driven rapidly. Under such

conditions no losses have occurred. "It is also evident that if cattle can be kept from fields of larkspur until after the plant has blossomed (when the substance which poisons cattle is dissipated), little trouble may be expected. This method has been used for many years in certain regions in Colorado, where it is a common prac-'tice to 'ride for poison,' as it is called; that is, the herders ride and keep the cattle down from the higher ranges until the larkspur has blossomed and matured, after which there is no further danger.

"The same thing has been accomplished in certain regions by putting up drift fences which are designed to keep the cattle on the lower ranges until the danger is past."

Remarking that the losses of sheep from death camas occurred under similar circumstances, since it also came out before the grasses in early spring. he adds, "It is particularly important in the handling of sheep in such localities that, if possible, they be grazed in loose order.

"When the animals are massed together they will eat everything in their course, and, because of jealousy, will take particular pains to get every available plant. But if they are kept in loose order and spread widely over the range, they are much less likely to eat any poisonous plant.

"In the main the losses from polsonous plants must be prevented by careful handling of the herds, it being remembered always that animals are not likely to eat poisonous plants from preference, but that under starvation conditions they may be driven to the use of such material for forage. with most disastrous results."

Control points will be obtained by flying the camera along courses 30 miles apart, photographing lanes eleven miles wide. About one third of the area will be photographed in this operation. Later smaller cameras will

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# 'TROUBLE SHOOTER' for the STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON. . OMEWHERE on the plump, pink exterior of George C. Hanson is a new vaccination mark just losing its reddish color and its itch. George is off on another adventure, and his particular type of adventure since he in 1909, has usually entailed another tilt with the vaccine needle. His State Department friends grinningly assert . said, "and people tell us the man to George probably has the most formid-

able array of such scars in the service, He has gleefully trotted over the Far East year after year, taking food into flood areas, doctors into districts ridden with cholera, and even a gun into the haunts of the Siberian tiger. Most of the trips meant another vaccination, but Hanson good-naturedly points out that he has never been sick a day in his life.

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The fact that adventure also happens to be Hanson's work is a happy circumstance which he has the good sense not to examine too closely. Right now he is headed for Salonika, in Greece. If that assignment is in any way connected with the possible restoration of the Greek monarchy and any events that might follow, the State Department doesn't admit it.

Hanson has shown a genius in his years of consular service for ingratiating himself into the life which surrounded him wherever he was. And that has included Shanghai, Chefoo, Dalny, Tientsin, Foochow, Harbin and Moscow. He has been hailed by coolies on the wharves of Chinese cities, mand summoned by the flirtatious wave of a fan held in the dainty hand of a Mongolian Princess.

The name of Harbin, between 1921 and 1934, became synonymous with the name of Hanson to Americans in the Far East. He knew how to get passports in a hurry, locate lost purses stuffed with travelers' checks, where to see the best native dancing and get the best native food, and how to gain entrance to the homes of the influential. He could talk local patois to a street beggar, and switch the next minute to drawing-room dialect.

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ner and plotted a trip. They hit on the idea of going around the world on whatever parallel the Yale campus lay. They found out, and started across Europe. Everything went well until they touched the Siberian border, but there they lost their guns and could go no farther. Giving up their objective, they traveled north and took the Siberian ratiroad across to Harbin.

One of their first evenings in that crossroads they spent in a night club, entered the American consular service where they told their story to others who collected at their table.

"We want our guns back," they see is George Hanson. Where do you find him?" At the next table a big fellow heaved himself around in his chair and spoke to them: "Here is Hanson. What do you want of him?" In a week-and Hanson never explained it-those guns which were lost on the European border of Siberia were turned over to their owners in a Harbin hotel.

HEN the Russian refugees began flooding into Harbin, their troubles engaged the Yankee Consul. He shifted all his American responsibilities to one big, capable arm and took on the Russians in the other. Stories say Hanson has often been down to his last suit of clothes because of his generosity. He looks sheepishly away when travelers catch him in Washington and relate the way in which women and children would stop him on the streets of Harbin to kneel and kiss his big, fat, kindly

He grins when they tell of the way he conducted flood relief in the Harbin area three years ago. He was placed in charge of getting aid into the inundated towns. He commandeered a steam launch, loaded it and spent day and night working.

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towns would hear the rescue launch into laughter as it pulled close, be- tily singing the Cornell songs of his see more of the color and contrast the chugging in the distance, hold their cause there in the prow would be Han- college days when he studied to be a world offers.

civil engineer. Hanson makes no involved psychological explanation for taking American hooray songs into the squat interior towns of Manchuria, but his aids say his beaming countenance was half the battle.

When no trouble was brewing Hanson slung his gun over his arm, his

movie camera over one shoulder, and was off and up the Sungari River to hunt. He has brought back everything, from gazelles to tigers.

His collection of movie films has developed something like a cult in Washington. When he returns here for leave those who are fortunate enough to know him get ready for a series of movie evenings. On his last visit, Ambassador Troyanovsky of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics contrived an elaborate "Hanson evening" for his friends. Hanson kept them shouting with his a c c o m p a nying travelogue.

Those precious films are about the only things that keep Hanson from the ultimate of travel in the "light" style. He has never married. He has never

collected household encumbrances. He laughs when he is questioned

"Well, every time I got to the church steps," he says, "the office was on the phone, and I had to leave." It's probably as good an explanation as any, say his friends, if you add the - fact that "the office" usually had orders which would send Hanson off to

### THE COMEDIAN WHO INSISTS ON BEING FUNNY AT HOME NEW YORK. about his great fortune, which consists almost entirely of nickels left by

OE COOK, being one of the country's most popular comedians, is able to afford his whims. Aside from driving his speedboat around imaginary corners at 70 miles an hour, these consist largely in maintaining the home he keeps at Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey, and what he keeps in it. Sleepless Hollow, as it is waggishly known, has a demented golf course, a speakeasy filled with the possibilities for practical jokes, a butler in 15 successive liveries, who calmly throws the guests' hats and coats out the window and drinks the cocktails himself. Alexander Woollcott, sentimentalist

though he sometimes is, accounts for this mad menage by citing the comedian's love for his four children, his recollection of his own childhood days

his grandfather, who saved millions of them by "not going into drug stores and calling women on the telephone, that instrument not having been invented at the time." Finally: "Dropping into a more serious vein, purely as a means of showing my versatility. I may say that I came into this vale of vicissitude as Joe Lopez, the son of a Spanish father and an Irish mother. My father, an artist, married an Amerana, and shortly afterward migrated to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he established an art studio. This venture proving unprofitable, they moved to Evansville, Indiana, and thence to Chicago, where I was born. When I was three years old my father was drowned and almost immediately afterwards my mother died from shock. With an elder brother, Leo, I was adopted by an Evansville family named Cook."

It was Mrs. Cook's saint-like tolerance that enabled Joe to become what he is today, the most versatile comedian in existence. Like most small boys, he liked to learn stunts. Unlike the majority, he persisted, until now he can juggle anything, from little rubber balls to cannon balls, including plates, hats, handkerchiefs, hoops, tables, lighted matches; can perform on the trapeze, the tight

rope, the slack rope; dance just about every stage step ever invented. sing, play about 40 musical instruments, draw a picture, model a clay head, walk on a rolling ball up a spiral ramp and down a flight of stairs, and so on, to exhaustion. There are others who can do some of these tricks better than Joe can. None can

do as many. And he is still learning, at the age of 44, still practicing those he did as a child.

He gave his first public performance in the Evansville barn, went from there to doing juggling acts at amateur nights in the theater, graduated into "a patent medicine outfit that skirmished through Ohio and Indiana under the guardianship of one Dr. Amos Johnson, a gentleman intent upon ridding himself of a remedy known as the Elixir of Youth," When he was about 13 he was sent to a preparatory school in Dayton, Ohio, where he astonished his classmates by his skill as a pitcher and as a tight-

mother moved to New York with the young genius, whose chief goal in life was to learn to keep nine balls in the air at one time. Joe wanted above all things to be a circus performer until one morning when, after having saved his lunch money and carfare for weeks, he played hookey and went to theater. He sat spellbound until the fading lights told him the house was about to close. Mrs. Cook was in tears when he got home, certain he had been lost, kidnaped or killed; he had sat in the theater for 12 hours, altogether oblivious of the fact that he had missed two meals. From that time on he was destined for the stage.

One of his first appearances thereafter was in another amateur nightat the Alcazar in Brooklyn. Though by this time his soul was done up in spangled pink tights, he had learned enough about theater to appear in that performance wearing the costume of a slouchy guttersnipe, with feigned piteous embarrassment twisting in his hands a ragged cap. This, with his dextrous juggling of a handful of Indian clubs, so intrigued the audience that they awarded him the first prize. \$10. On the way home, Joe and his

> two assistants, still in rags, were stopped by a suspicious patrolman, who wanted to know what was in that bag, where they'd come by the ten spot. To prove their explanation. the boys had to put on the show again in a commandeered Bowery barber After practicing his

arts on street corners, in more medicine shows and carnivals, the boy soon felt it was time to get a regular job. With the coins he had picked up doing tricks for New York's everlasting army of innocent bystanders, he had himself photographed juggling 17 balls-more than any living expert has been capable of juggling. The faked picture won the heart of a credulous booking agent and put Joe on the boards.

He might have remained a mere variety performer indefinitely but that his bag of tricks failed to arrive one night when he was playing in Columbus, Ohio. He was such a success at the improvised patter he substituted that this became part of his act. It

rope walker. The next year his foster- afterwards made it possible for him to steal the show in Earl Carroll's 1923 "Vanities."

Joe Cook's humor has evoked a recurrent avalanche of enthusiastic criticism, much of which he himself doesn't pretend to understand. He is a consummate master of the sophisticated art of nonsense, spends most of the old Keith's Union Square variety his time, on the stage and off, burlesquing everything he sees. What is most remarkable about this is that he never writes his parts. That would be

> 66 WHEN I go out to try a story for the first time," he explains, "I haven't any more notion than you have what it is going to be-except that I have one central idea. You see, I figure that when I start a new story out there in front of an audience, I put myself in a hole. And nobody can get me out except myself."

> A word about Sleepless Hollow. Joe built the house shortly after his first big success and established there the wife who had married him when they had \$205 between them. The housewarming was quite characteristic of the ensuing lunacy of life at Lake Hopatcong. Advised that some of his guests would expect to be entertained in style, he posted obsequious footmen dressed like Roxy ushers along the roadside as much as two miles from the house. There were 38 on duty in the house. And the entertainment was something like the extravagant fantasy it has since remained.

The main meal at Sleepiess Hollow is served at 11 in the evening. When guests are brought out they are usually served by a butler whose name and costume change as much as 15 times during an evening. Beneath his aliases he is Ellis Rowlands, once Joe's partner in vaudeville. But he, and all things of the place, are there less for the amusement of Cook's guests than of the four children, the eldest of whom (now 20 and 14) are named Jo and Joe-just to add to the confusion. The Cooks' family life was one of the legends of Broadway for many years because Joe and Beatrice were such a devoted couple. But Sleepless Hollow is a nest of surprises. Four years ago theatrical friends long inured to marital upheaval were astonished to hear that Joe had divorced Beatrice. He won custody of their

week one recent year sat at din-

in Evansville, Indiana, where a barn and a backyard cluttered with incipient death (and now marked by a bronze plaque) were the breeding ground for little Joe's impish fancy. But quite possibly the master himself has no explanation for carrying on in private life the pranks and inanities that have made him, even to serious critics like Gilbert Seldes, "the funniest man on Broadway." If there is a serious motive behind this wag, the present writer does not pretend to know what it is. Those who think they can solve the phenomenon themselves may get some clews from the simple tale that follows; that is all.

There are several ways to begin it. Joe himself prefers to say his career began while he was standing, lost in thought, on the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street, balancing a broom on his chin. Or one might start out with excerpts from his famous monologue in "Fine and Dandy."

"Some of you older people," he says gravely, "may remember the Mexican War in 1845, and, if you do, I'm going to ask you to forget it, because that has absolutely nothing to do with the reason I ride a bicycle." Then, talking very fast, he goes on to tell

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# SPORT CLOTHES FOR LATE SUMMER



A Charming Cocktail Ensemble of Printed Crepe de Chine With a Removable Cape and White Blouse Is Shown Above. In the Background May Be Seen a Back View of the Blouse With the Cape Removed, Revealing Intriguing Cut-Outs. To the Right Is the Smart New "Demi-Chapeau" or Half-Hat So Popular in Paris. Styled Like a Tennis Eye-Shade, It Leaves the Coiffeur Completely Exposed at the Back.

# Five - Piece Ensembles and Divided Skirts

TITH the silly season in full swing and long awaited vacations and a succession of weekends keeping most of us outdoors as much as possible, it is inevitable that for the time being sports clothes should have the spotlight.

Two of the most recent innovations in this field are

the five-piece ensemble and the divided skirt, exam-

the five-piece ensemble and the divided skirt, examples of which are illustrated on this page.

The five-piece ensemble, which includes two skirts of different colors, two jackets to match and a blouse of either shade can, by various combinations, serve so many purposes that it is almost a complete wardrobe in itself. For this reason, it is especially useful for week-end trips.

The one illustrated today in brown and white is particularly smart, the brown skirt and jacket being of wool and the white skirt, blouse and sleeveless jacket of crepe. Three of the combinations to which this costume adapts itself are illustrated but it may also be worn combining the white skirt and brown jacket or in any manner which suits the fancy.

The trend toward divided skirts for sports wear becomes more emphatic and two of the smartest models sponsored by Lelong and Patou are sketched today. There is no doubt but that Patou's tennis costume will be greeted with breathless "ohs" and "ahs", for by its ingenious use of pleating it artfully combines the freedom granted by the divided skirt with the femininity sometimes lacking in these costumes. with the femininity sometimes lacking in these costumes.

Short Wraps and Capes for Evening Wear
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Newest and Smartest Little Affairs in Crisp
Green Taffeta. Its Gathered Shoulders Create
a Flared Effect and the Large Collar With Its
Forward Accent Is An Unusual Note. It Is
Worn Over a Gown of White Crepe.







This Brown Leather Belt, Trimmed With Yellow, Is Worn With the Five-Piece En-semble Shown Below.



A White Knitted Jacket, and Divided Skirt of Navy Wool, Combined With Knitted Jumper and Hat Makes a Smart Sports Costume. The Model to the Right Is Called "Tennis" and Also Features the Divided Skirt.

The Sports Costume Shown Above Is of Heavy Linen-Colored Shantung.

Its Skirt Is Circular Cut and Divided. The Jacket Is Trimmed With
Bright Red Buttons and the Pullover Is of Navy Wool Trimmed in Red.

Three Views of Patou's Five-Piece Ensemble Illustrate the Variety of Uses for One Costume. The Ensemble Consists of a Brown Weolen Skirt and Jacket, a White Crepe Blouse, Skirt and Sleeveless Jacket.

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

HAT paunchy Oriental millionaire, the Aga Khan. whose love of fast horses and gay life has been the gossip of the Continent for almost 10 years, is displeased. For his 28-year-old son, the Ali Khans has got himself

named as corespondent in the divorce suit brought by the Hon. Loel Guinness against Joan Yarde-Buller Guinness. And that is bad because it is likely to affect 4,000,000 Ismaili Moslems who look upon the Aga Khan as their spiritual leader. And if that religious trouble develops, things may

not go so well in the way of inheritance for All, the eldest son, even if his father is worth some \$150,-000,000.

There was a time when the Aga was as Oriental as his vast estate, Aga Hall at Bombay; as the Moslem priests who elected him to rule the spiritual welfare of their people even as his father had before him; as the girl he him no heir.

But his wealth grew and the Aga Khan took a little trip from India to the Continent to see how people did there. He liked the Continent and the Occidental manner of living. He established homes in France, Italy and England and the girl who had been his first wife presently passed out out of his life. This was quite agreeable to the priests, for he was their ruler and ould do no wrong.

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ruler must offer them a lily-white life for inspection-a life free from any taint by their standards.

It was even quite all right with the priests when the Aga took to himself a second wife-an Italian aristocrat, Signora Therese Magliano, who became the mother of his boy. Ali.

All was the pride and joy of his father's life, and the Aga, who every day was becoming more Continental, determined the lad should be successor not only to his money bags and vast estates but to his position as spiritual head of the Moslems.

He sent Ali back to the Orient to be reared in proper Oriental form in the spacious apartments of Aga Hall, to be entertained by 100 dancing girls, and to be taught the rules of Oriental propriety.

When the boy grew older the Aga

termined not to send him to British schools to absorb the learning and culture which Hindu Maharajahs seemed now determined to give their sons. Ali was scarcely known in England. though the Aga Khan and his blooded horses which ran in the largest English races were almost household names in English homes.

Ali was brought up in the atmosphere of the Riviera, with a short spell of school in Switzerland-and he loved it. He watched his father with joy and applause.

The Aga, whose wife had died in 1926, had now begun to get himself reported in numerous romances. It surprised the Continental social

world when he actually chose to make a third marriage in

1929. The lady of his choice was Andree Carron, daughter of a small Paris hotel proprietor and herself the manager of a candy store. She was 20 years his junior and born a Catholic.

Still, this made no difference to the Moslem priests, for Aga was still their leader. He did the best he could with his French wife, now known as the Begum Khan, decked her out in the most beautiful of French creations, and begged her to renounce her Catholicism in favor of his own religion.

But that had not been a part of the marriage bargain and Andree said "No!" flatly.

Furthermore, when her son was born in 1933 she refused to accede to the Aga's wishes as his Italian wife had done, to allow him to initiate this baby ed and speaks En-

his faith, and to tote the little one off to the Orient for a Moslem education.

While all this was going on Ali had been carving out a reputation of his

He was reported to have had so many love affairs with French, English and American women that last year a French newspaper published a story saying that the director of the Casino at Cannes hoped Ali "would drown himself" the next time he bathed, because his love affairs were losing the town its best English, American and French clients.

Now this was not all right with the Moslem priests nor with the Aga Khan. As their prospective leader, All could not afford to have his romantic inclinations publicized.

The Aga Khan give All a sharp talking to. But with a private

income of \$125,000 a year and \$50,000 more annually from Moslem sources, the Prince continued to lead a merry life-if Then, in the home

of Mrs. Benjamin Guinness (Loel's mother) on the Riviera, Ali met lovely Joan Guinness, 27year-old wife of the youngest member of the House of Commons, a gentleman in whose background were British stout and Wall Street mil-

Joan Guinness couldn't have been enamored of Ali's money, for her family-the Yarde-Bullers, family name for the Barons Churston -and her husband's family have plenty of that. Although Ali is handsome and the "forty-eighth direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammed's daughter." he bears

no title, is uneducat-

said to have been.

By this time Joan's difficulty was bringing Joan and her mother together after an eight-year quarrel. For when Lady Jessie Yarde-Buller was divorced by her husband, who named a corespondent. Joan, then a bride, wasn't pleased. And when the mother went a step further and married the corespondent, the daughter was still more unhappy.

It was in 1927 that Guinness married the pretty 19-year-old daughter of the third Baron Churston. At that time the Baron and his wife, a former actress, born Jessie Smithers (she used the stage name of Denise Orme) were entering a battle over Theodore William Wessel, Danish adventurer

After the marriage of Joan and Loel the storm broke. Lord Churston

divorce from his wife of 20 years, naming Wessel as corespondent. Wes sel did not defend himself.

Baron Churston was granted a divorce and the custody of the four youngest children (there were six in all). In November, 1928, Wessel married the lady.

All of the daughters, including Joan, are said to have refused even to speak to their mother. Now that the Wessels are divorced and Joan is having maital troubles of her own, she is

writing her mother for advice. But Joan's row with her mother aidn't in the least affect her happiness with Loel. Joan presented her

husband with a son. And then Joan met the Ali Khan. Early this year it was rumored that something was amiss in the Guinness

household when Guinness decided to take a flying trip to Australia. Joan headed for Switzerland. Her husband's suit declared that she did not spend

> her time alone. But if the suit caused trouble in the Guinness household it caused even more in the affairs of the Aga Kahn and his son. The Aga is anxious for his eldest son to succeed him. Unless the Aga's French wife renounces her Catholicism his infant son will have no chance for succes-

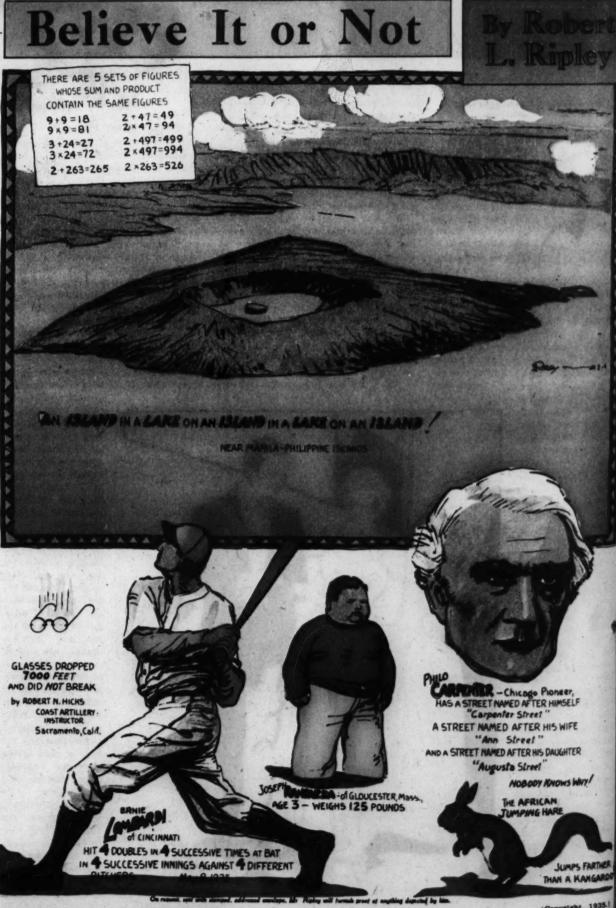
The Aga has received an invitation to visit the committee in India which administers his tithes and explain why his son, corespondent in a divorce case, should have the right to take his place. The Aga accepted the invitation. The hearing is scheduled to be held the coming winter.

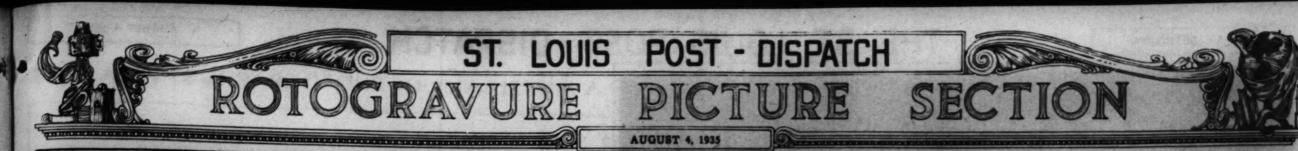


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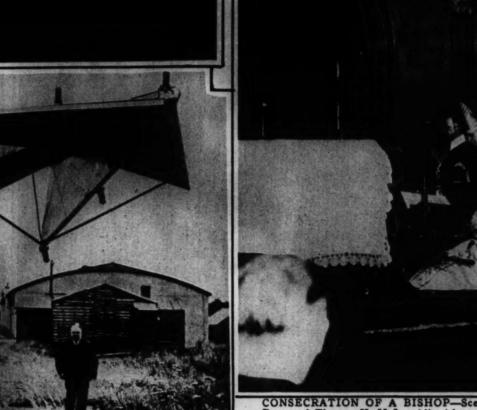






CHEERING A DICTATOR'S EXIT—Students massed in a Mexico, D. F., street, held a mock funeral to celebrate the fall of Tomas Garrido Canabal, former strong man of the State of Tabasco.

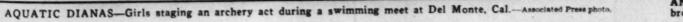
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CONSECRATION OF A BISHOP—Scene in the Sacred Heart Cathedral at Newark, New Jersey, as the Most Reverend Thomas H. McLaughlin (shown prostrating himself on the altar) was made Titular Bishop of Nisa and Auxiliary Bishop of Newark. Directly behind him are Bishop Duggy of Syracuse and Bishop Schlarman of Peoria, Ill.







AN OLD ENGLISH COSTUME—Porters of Vintners Hall, London guild, sweeping the streets with birch brooms as they lead the annual wine procession.

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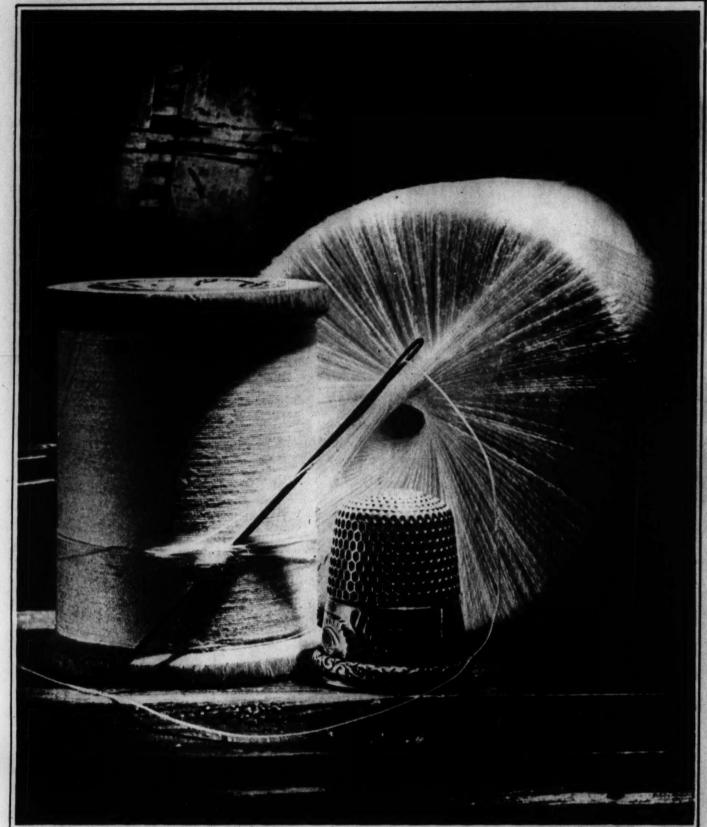
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Here an under-water
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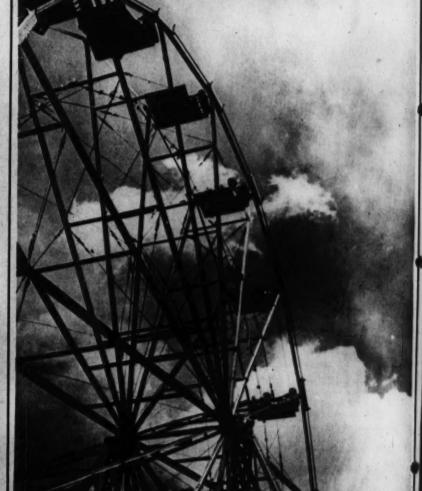
WEATHER VANE FOR FLYERS

# A MISCELLANY OF PHOTOGRAPHS BY AMATEURS



MENACE—A land crab focuses eyes on the camera. The photograph was made on the east coast of Florida by Hugo 'H. Schroder of Orlando.

Contributions are invited by the Sunday Editor and paid for at regular rates if ac-cepted. Only five-by-four prints (or larger) with name, address, return postage and appropriate information about each picture and the place where it was made, can be considered. Future pages will include scenes in factories, laboratories and public places, pictures of men and women at work and at play, photographs that tell stories of human interest. Originality and artistic merit are always in demand. Further information will be sent by mail it requested.

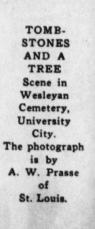


FERRIS WHEEL—One of the big toys at a St. Louis amusement park was the subject for this cloud silhouette by Charles Lorenz of St. Louis.



STILL LIFE—A close-up showing needle, thread and a thimble in a simple arrangement made dramatic by enlargement and interesting lighting. The photographer is Ralph Rex of St. Louis.

SAINT-LIKE PLACIDITY — One of the marble statues of the Campo Santo, a burial ground at Genoa, Italy. According to the photographer, Kurt V. Moll of St. Louis, the lifelike appearance of this saintly figure is enhanced by fine dust which is purposely permitted to collect on the stone.



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THE POTTER'S HANDS—Study of a pair of capable looking hands shaping a piece of pottery as it turns on the wheel. The photograph was made at White Hall, Illinois, by G. L. Rose of that town.



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COMFORT—Grace Bradley of the movies finds hot weather uses for an inner tube, a magazine and a parasol in the pool at her new home in Hollywood.



IRISH TROUBLE—Police charge women at a cattle auction in Fermoy, facing a barrage of eggs and stones. The women were protesting against the confiscation of the cattle because of unpaid taxes.



YOUNG LOHENGRIN—Some attraction, perhaps the hope of food, gathered these swans at the feet of the young master in Roath Park, Cardiff, South Wales.



machine guns in mimic warfare in connection with training at
Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, Ga.



COLLAPSE Relief warehouse in Chicago, photographed after a section of the building crumpled and thousands of tons of Governmentowned foodstuffs tumbled into the debris.



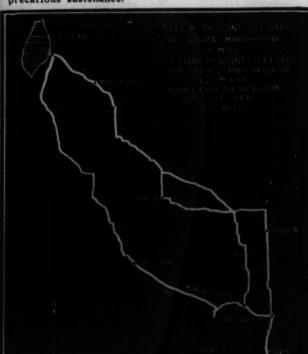
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JUBILEE REVIEW-Vessels of the British Navy, photographed from the air, at anchor off Portsmouth for recent review by King George, who attended on the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, discernible in the right center background.





The struggle for existence: A white oak with its roots digging into crevices in the Giant City limestone for precarious sustenance.



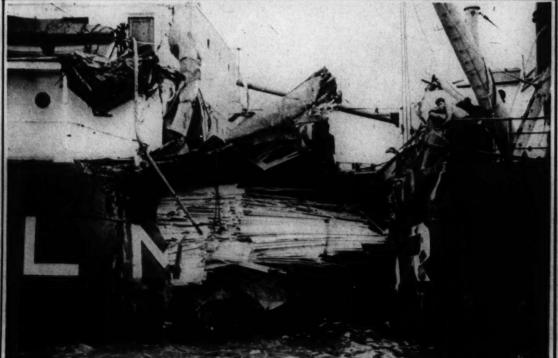
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FINE FOOD AND DRINK HOTEL LENNOX ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY NO COVER



ILLUSTRATED LECTURE — An instructor at Janitors' Institute, which held its first meeting at Teachers College, Mount Pleasant, Illinois, gives his class a demonstration of the correct way to



WHEN THE FOG LIFTED-The freighter Calmar after being run down by the Japanese motorship Koryo Maru during a thick fog off the northern California coast. Her crew kept the ship

trails at Giant City Park. The 900 acres of hilly landscape are criss-crossed with foot-paths that give a good impression of the country's geological peculiarities.

A little over 100 miles across level country, Giant City Park is a surprising outcropping. It is of his-torical interest as a former rendezvous for Indians and Civil War deserters. In the 'sixties its caverns and oversixties its caverns and over-hanging canyons were meet-ing places for secret so-cieties. The map gives three possible routes.





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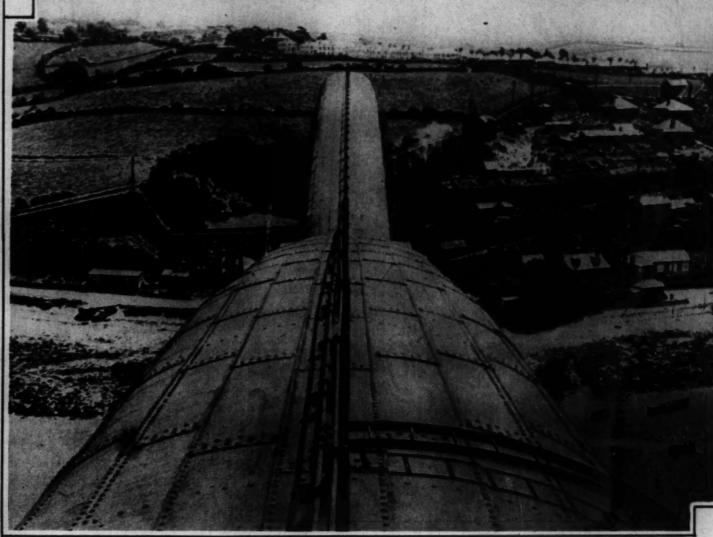
For Super Suds is a new form of soap. Made in tiny hollow beads, it dissolves instantly, completely! Unlike the average, slow-dissolving soap, it leaves no undissolved particles that irritate tender skin and give hands that red, ugly, "dishwashing" look!

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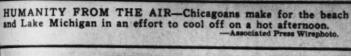
OF THE BIG RED BOX 20¢ THE GIANT SIZE HOLDS OVER TWICE AS MUCH AS THE 10¢ SIZE

Made in **Hollow Beads** THE ONLY SOAP CREATED SPECIALLY FOR DISHWASHING ... to keep hands lovely Lengthens the Life of Lingerie, Silk Stockings





IT LINKS DEVON WITH CORNWALL-View from the top of the bridge which crosses the River Tamar in England.





HALF GARLIC, HALF ONION—This double threat, or double boon, according to one's gustatory preference, was grown by a Santa Maria (Cal.) farmer.

—Associated Frees photo.



MOVIE FOG—Paul B. Widlicska of Hollywood, who creates atmospheric effects for the films, uses oil under pressure to make a fog which is said to disturb neither the eyes nor noses of the actors.

—Associated Press photo.



OCIENTISTS, like the rest of us, learn by trial and error. By research they sift ideas to find which are sound and workable.

You see, above, the complete "baby refinery" which stands in the research laboratories of Standard Oil at Whiting, Indiana. This complicated system of pipes and pumps and valves and gauges is an actual operating refinery, capable of doing everything in the production of gasoline that can be accomplished in the big modern "cracking" units—but, of course, on a very much smaller scale.

A thousand and one possibilities have been tried out on this mechanical "guinea pig." Some have been found wanting; others have proved the stuff of which better gasoline is made.

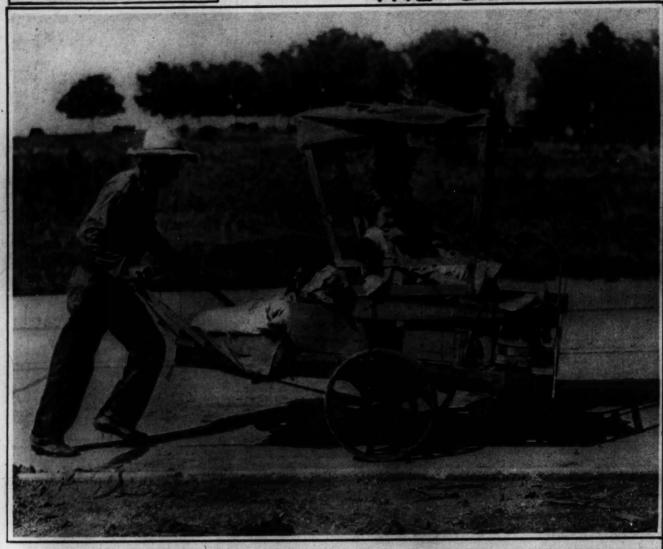
This midget refinery has played an important part in the many notable betterments Standard Oil has brought about in motor fuel. Today it is in operation almost continuously, 24 hours a day, as Standard's research men make tests and re-tests, shuffle and re-shuffle the molecules which compose what we call "gasoline."

The gasoline you now buy at Standard stations and dealers is the last word—releasing, with plenty in reserve, all of the keen, working power which engines of the most advanced design can utilize.

But tomorrow is ahead, with new demands. So research goes on . . . that Standard Oil may hold the lead in value-giving.

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MOVING TIME—Acie Harrier, his wife and two children on their way from Beardstown, Illinois, where he was unemployed, to Oklahoma, where he hopes to support them as a cotton picker. This photograph was made near Kansas City.



WOODEN GUNS IN ETHIOPIA guns, grass for camouflage— in case they will be needed to



NOT QUAKE-PROOF, BUT IT STUCK—During the recent Japanese earthquake this house, perched on a promontory of the Shizuoka coast, narrowly missed going over the edge.



BEAUTY HOODED—In a pulchritude contest at Coney Island, New York, the contestants were compelled to wear hoods so the judges wouldn't be distracted by a pretty smile. Vivian Osias, second from left, was adjudged to have the finest figure.

# ANDRA SAVES HER JOB!















/HY take chances with bad breath? Colgate Dental Cream not only gets teeth brighter, but thoroughly cleans the crevices between your teeth, where food deposits collect and cause bad breath. Its special penetrating foam removes decaying food deposits which ordinary cleaning fails to reach.

Try Colgate Dental Cream-today! If you are not entirely satisfied after using one tube, send the empty tube to COLGATE, Jersey City, N. J. We will gladly refund TWICE what you paid.





This gaily striped tailored suit combines vogue and comfort; the material is black and white linen.



Use Palmolive as they do . . . for bath as well as face. Keep face, arms, shoulders, back exquisitely soft and smooth.

See how this beauty soap . . . because it is made only with olive and palm oils . . . actually soothes and beautifies while it cleanses. See how utterly different its lather

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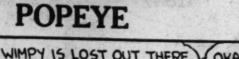
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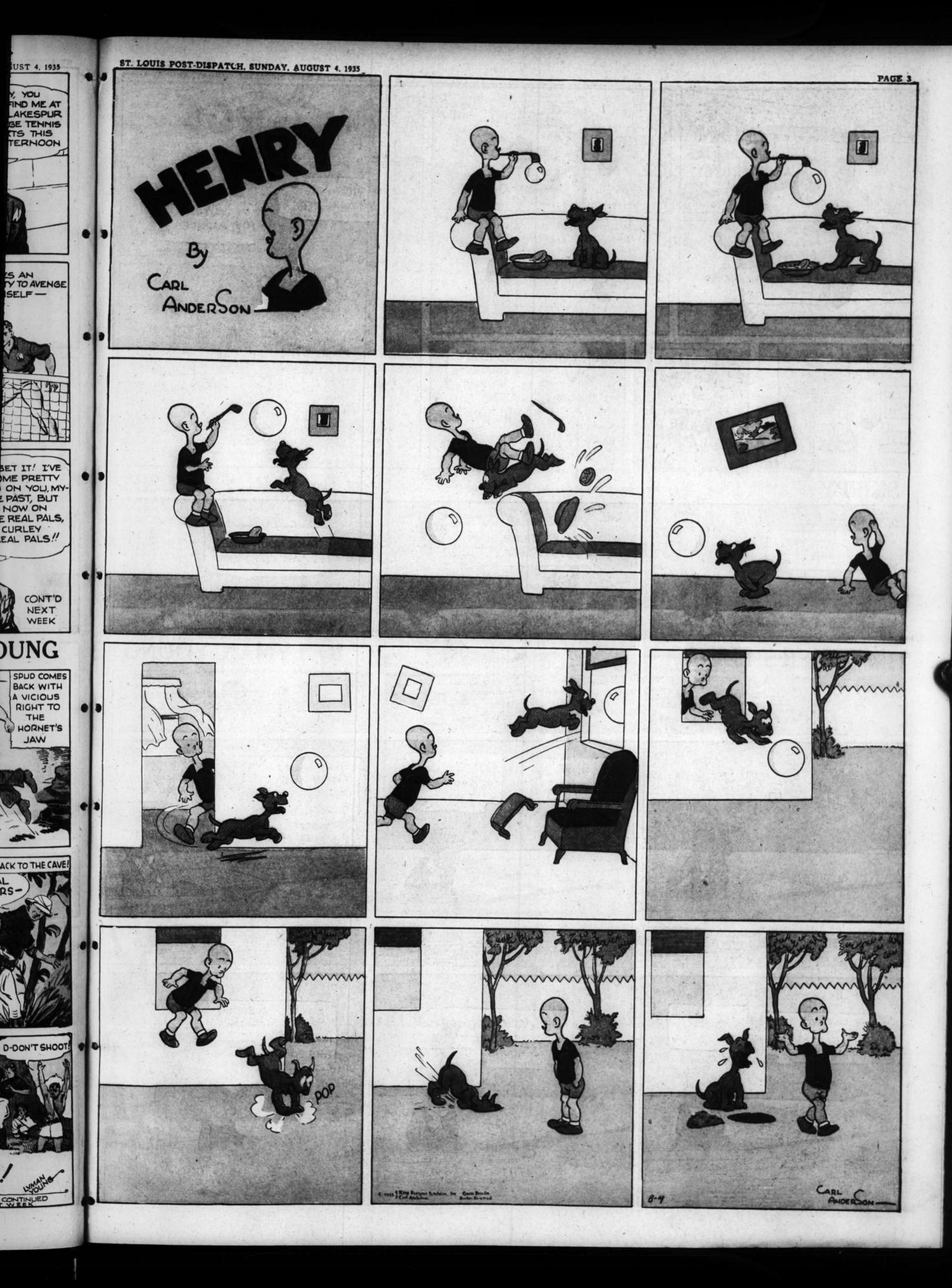










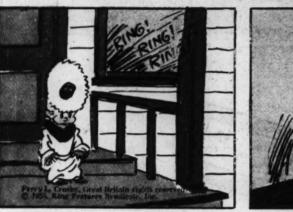






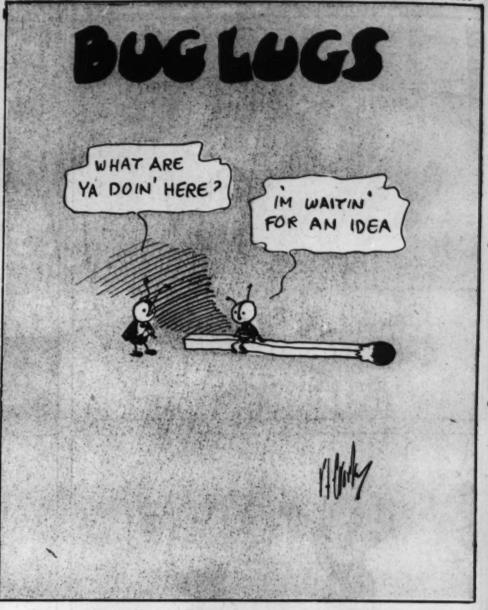












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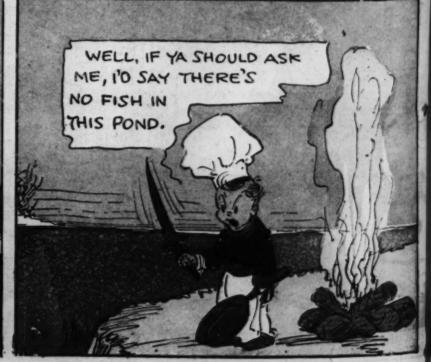












































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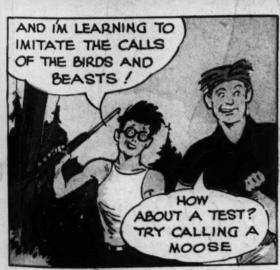












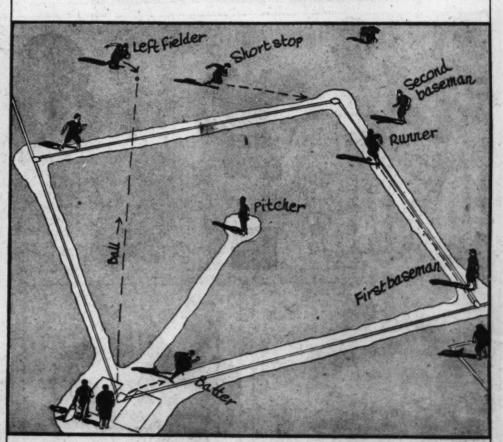






# Baseball .... By NED BRANT

# THE HIT AND RUN PLAY



BATTER signals baserunner he will hit the next ball pitched. Baserunner gives answering signal, indicating he will start for second on next pitch. Batter must be able to place his hit and guess whether shortstop or second baseman is going to cover second. He then drives ball through spot he expects to be vacated by man covering second. In this case he hits through the short field. Shortstop is running over to cover second and left fielder is hurrying over to field hit.

NEXT WEEK ..... Another Famous Play













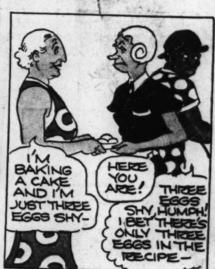
























# JUNGLE JIM BY RAYMOND

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MURDERED CRAIG ROMNEY
AND HIS TWO ASSISTANTS,
JIM AND JOAN, WITH
ROMNEY'S DIARY TO AID
THEM, SET OUT TO RESCUE
PATRICIA ROMNEY AND
HER BABY, WHO ARE
CAPTIVES OF A BAND OF
RIVER PIRATES



HAVING EATEN THEIR MEAL, JIM AND JOAN ROLL UP IN THEIR BLANKETS ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE FIRE AND DROP INTO THE DREAMLESS SLUMBER OF THE WEARY---



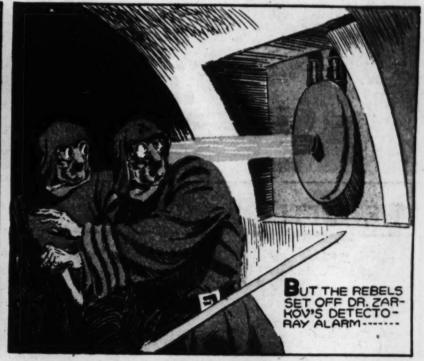
ME STRAIGHTENS UP WITH CRAIG ROMNEY'S
DIARY IN HIS HAND AND GLIDES BACK INTO THE
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# FLASH GORDON

# By ALEXANDER RAYMOND







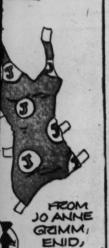
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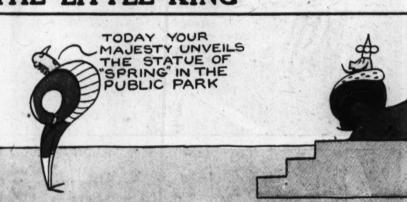




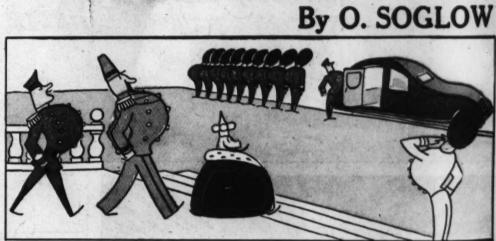


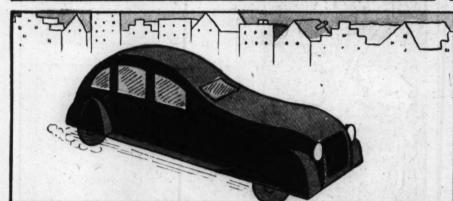


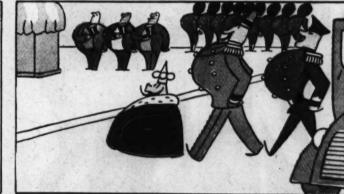
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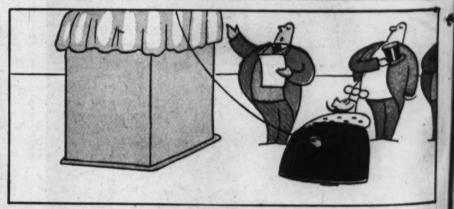


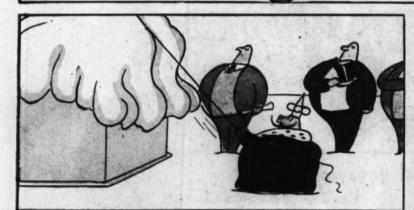














































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"No-Scrub, No-Boil"-Yet White Clothes Come 4 to 5 Shades Whiter! And Colored Things Wash Fresh And Bright Without A Hint of Fade

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"When I think how I used to slave over the washtub those long, hot washtub, wonder how I ever got along. Oxydot saves so much time and backbreaking drudgery, it's almost a miracle. "I can't go Monday, that's my washday is a forgotten

t a hint of fading."

Mrs. F. E. Smith, Davenport, Iowa



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A PECULIAR BIRD IS THE PZORK,
PART TOMATO, RADISH, AND FORK;
HE HAS SHOE BUTTON EYES,
WEARS GLASSES AND CRIES,
BECAUSE BOTH OF HIS LEGS ARE CORK.



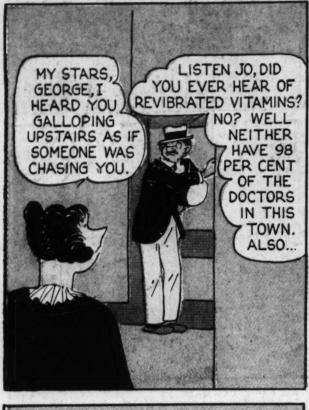




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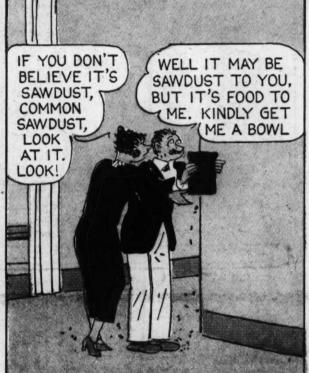












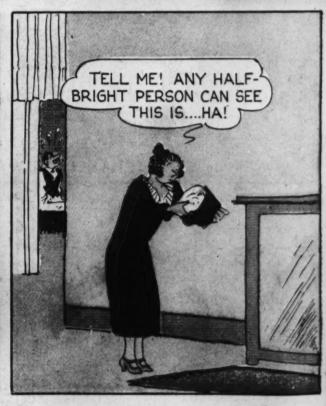




















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